

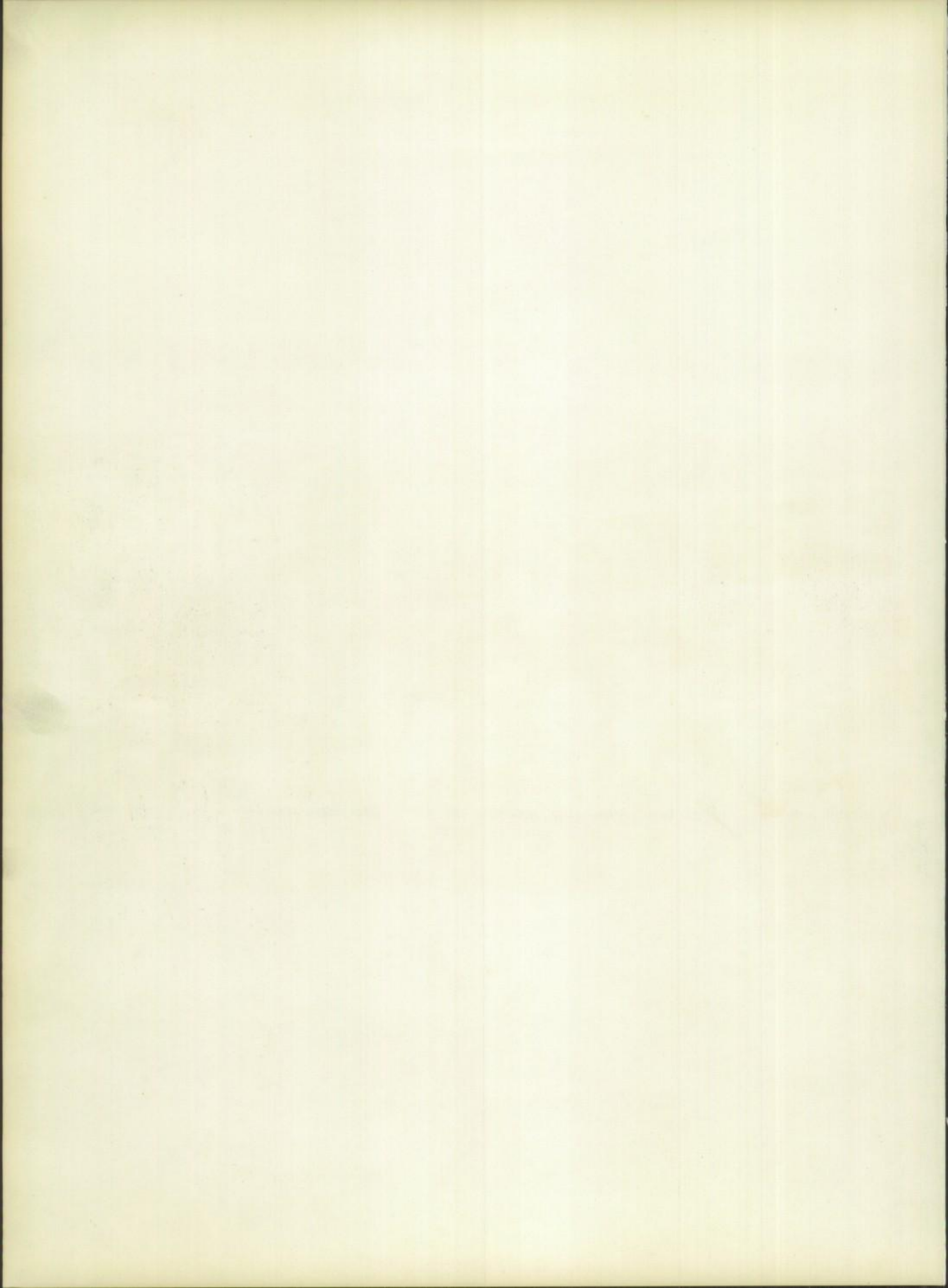
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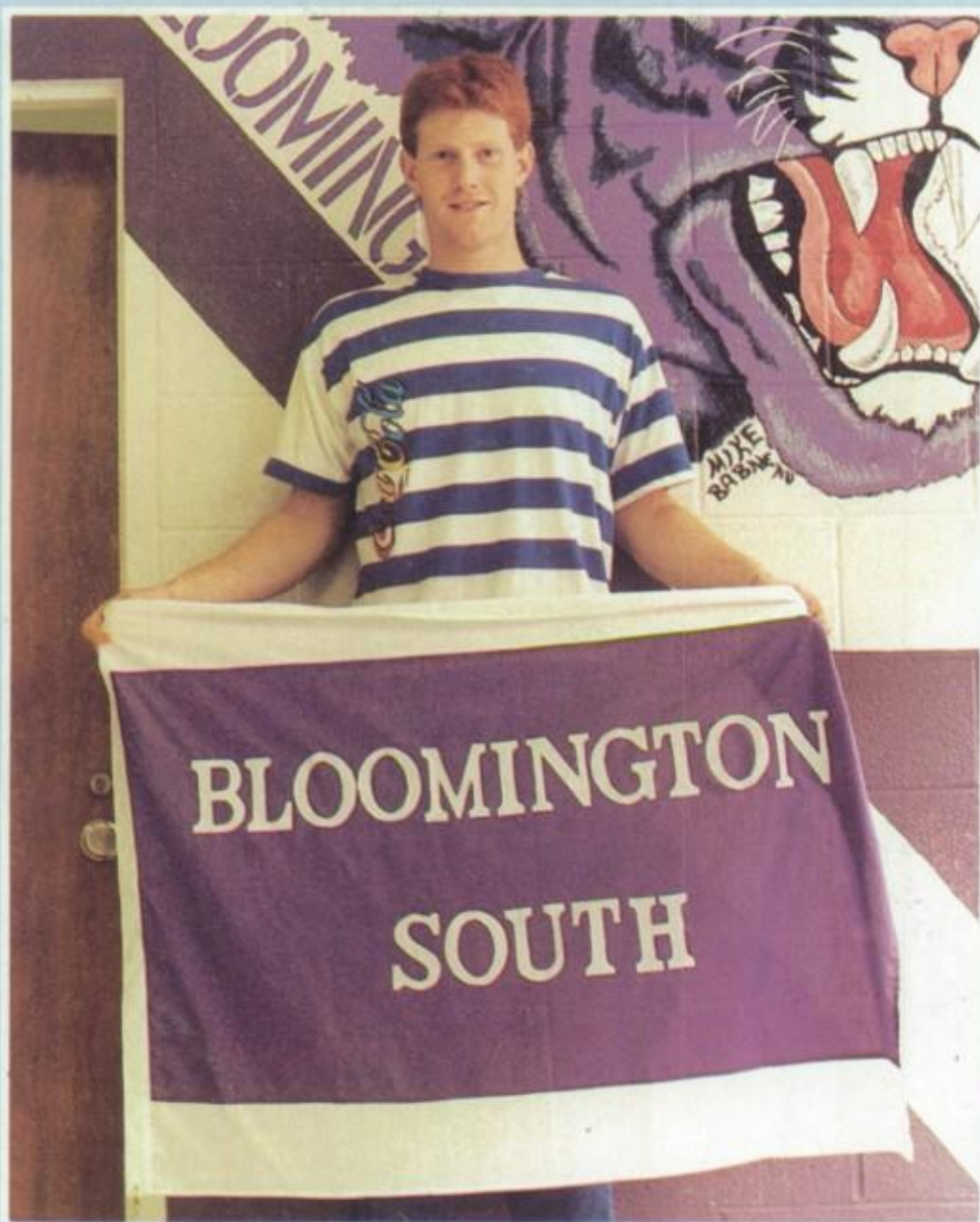


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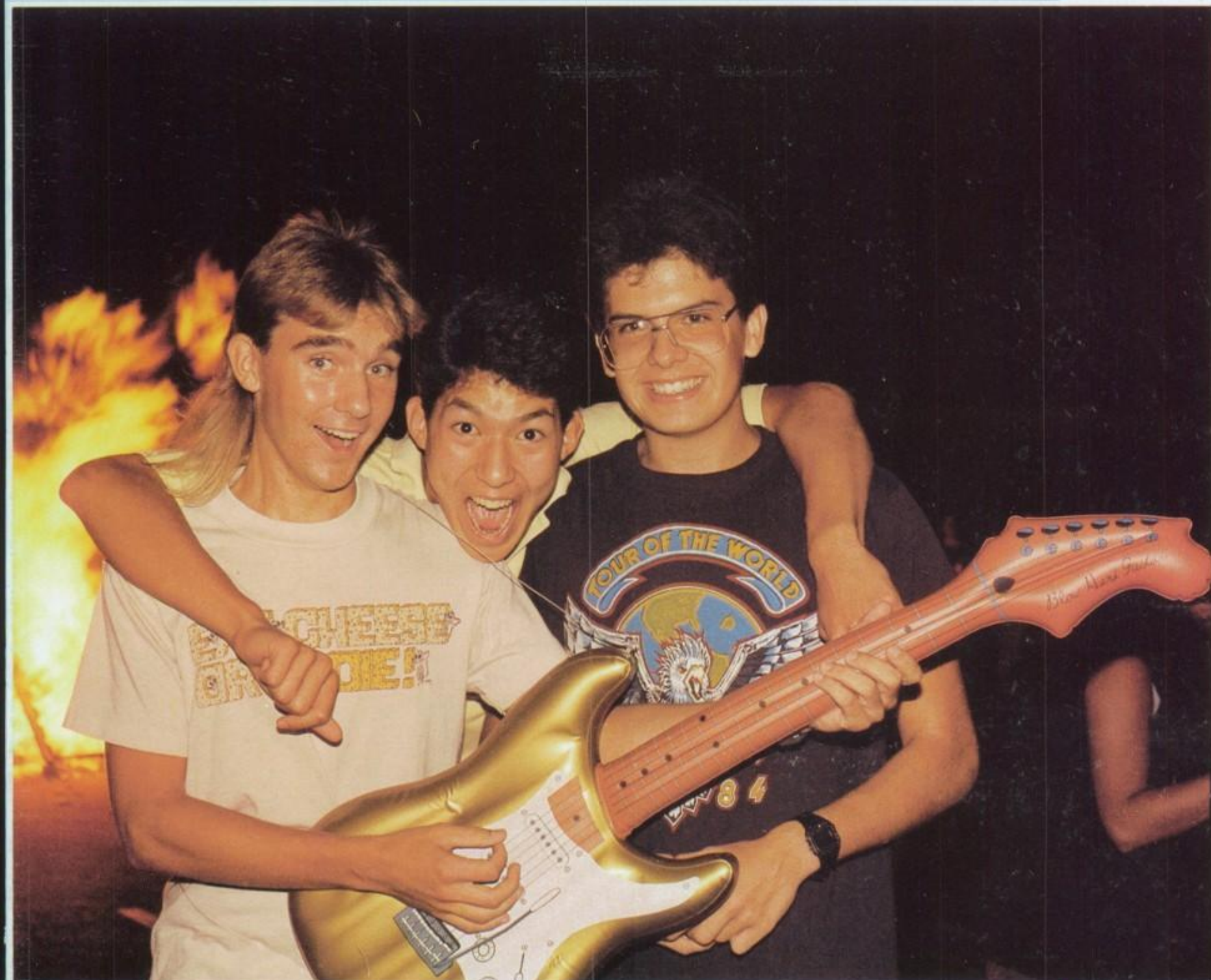
*Bloomington South's Academic
Decathlon team took it all the way
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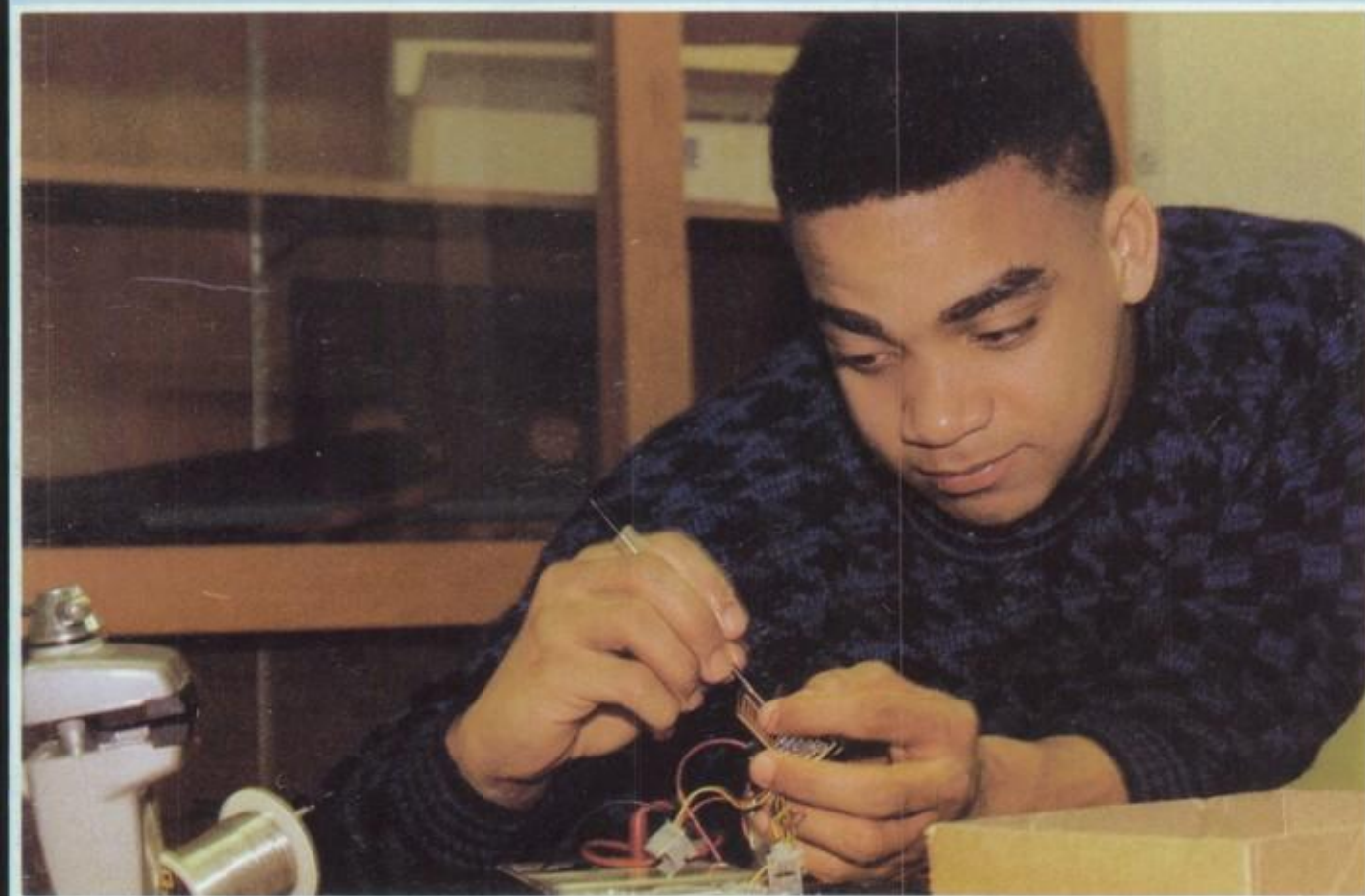
Essential Personalities



*Go South!
Chris Lawson shows his
Panther spirit!*



Lighting up the night. Matt Stryker, Tony Elison, and Jason Kennedy give a jam session before the pep rally.

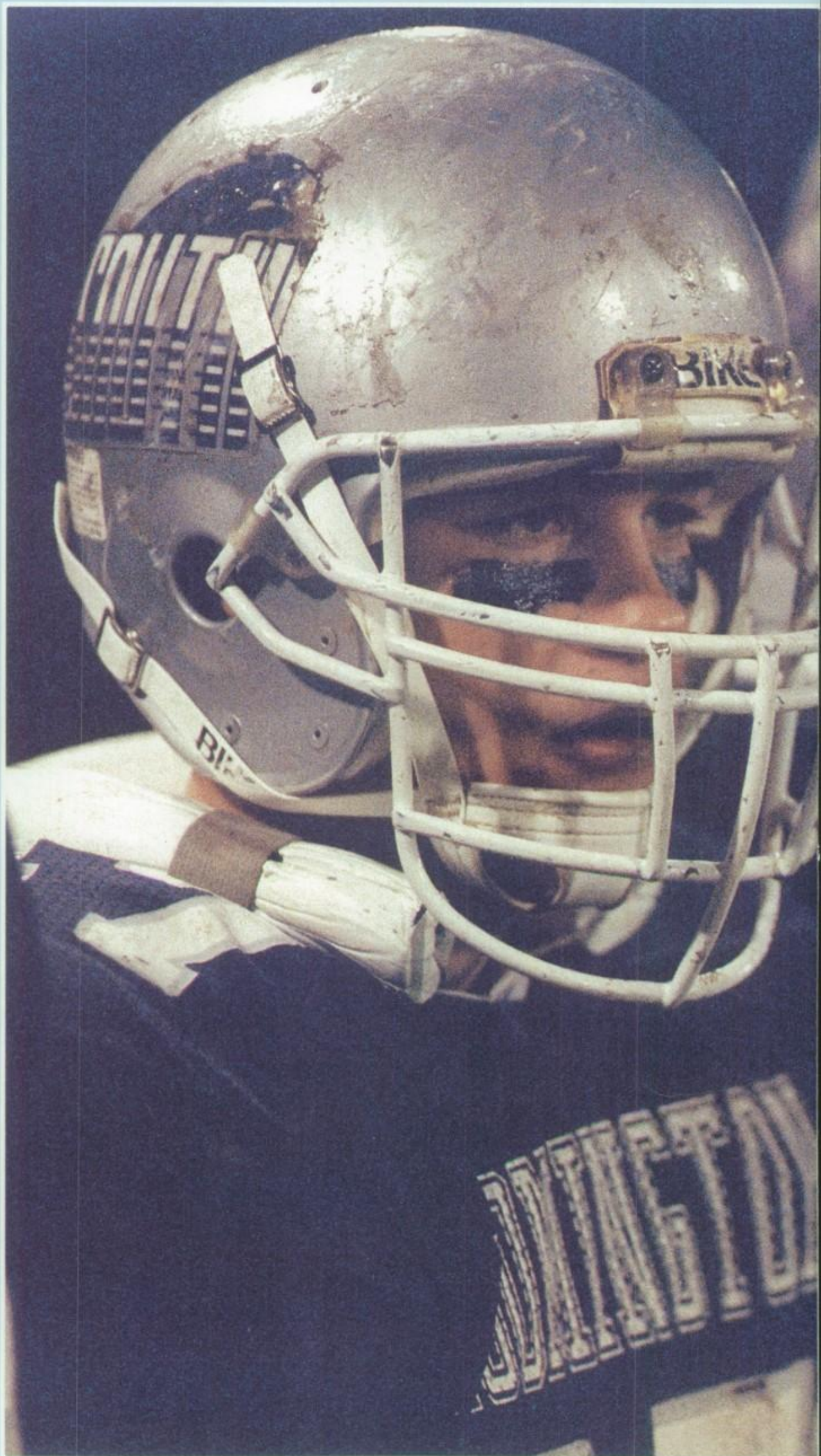


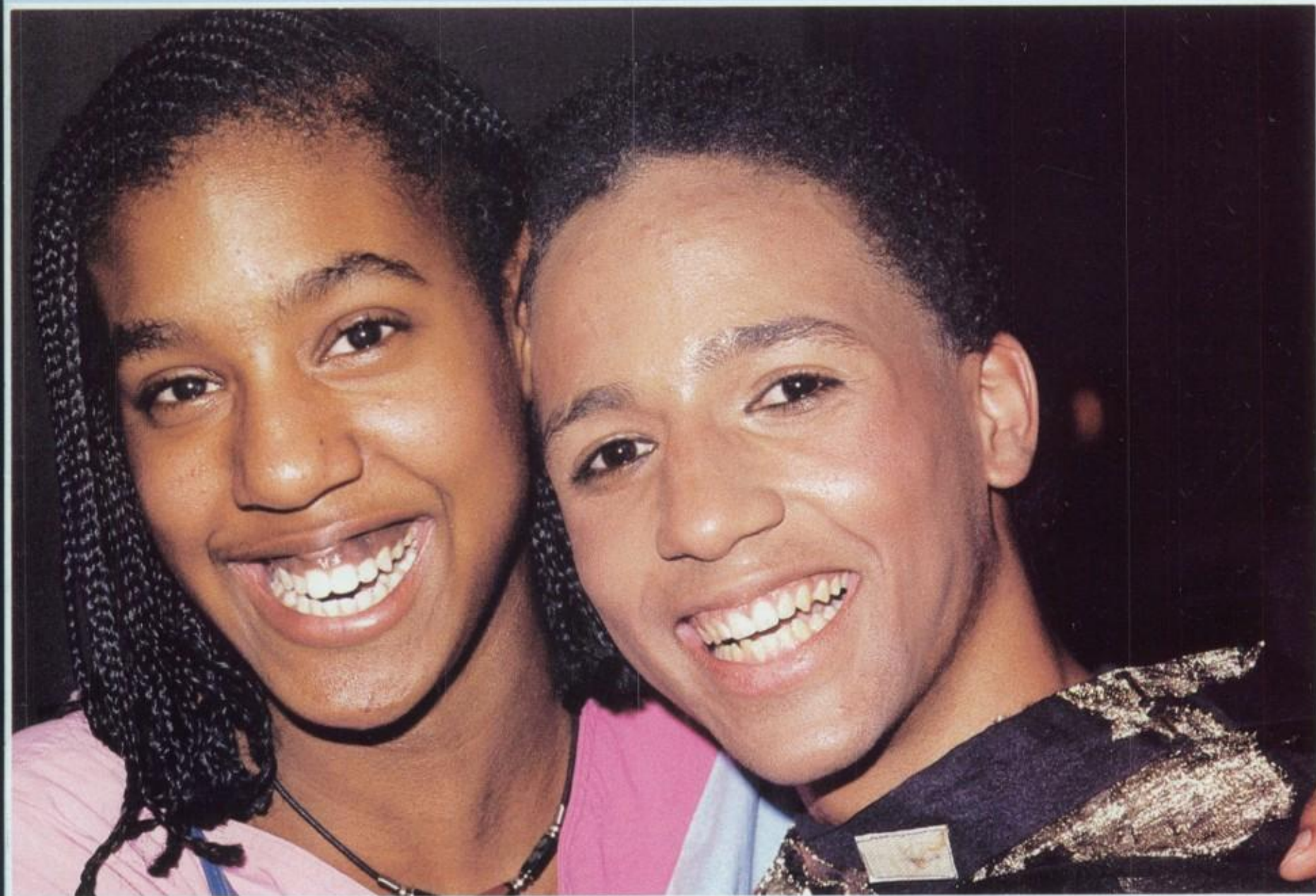
"Look guys I fixed it!," says Joe Stewart who seems to be pleased with his work in the computer lab.



Dreaming of the day when he and his ax begin their world tour, rock-n-roller Jake Smith gazes into the prospect of future glory.

A look of concentration passes over Tony Holliday's at a home game.





Smiles, excitement and joy abound after a spring performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Carmen Brown and Nick Cabot react to the smash hit.



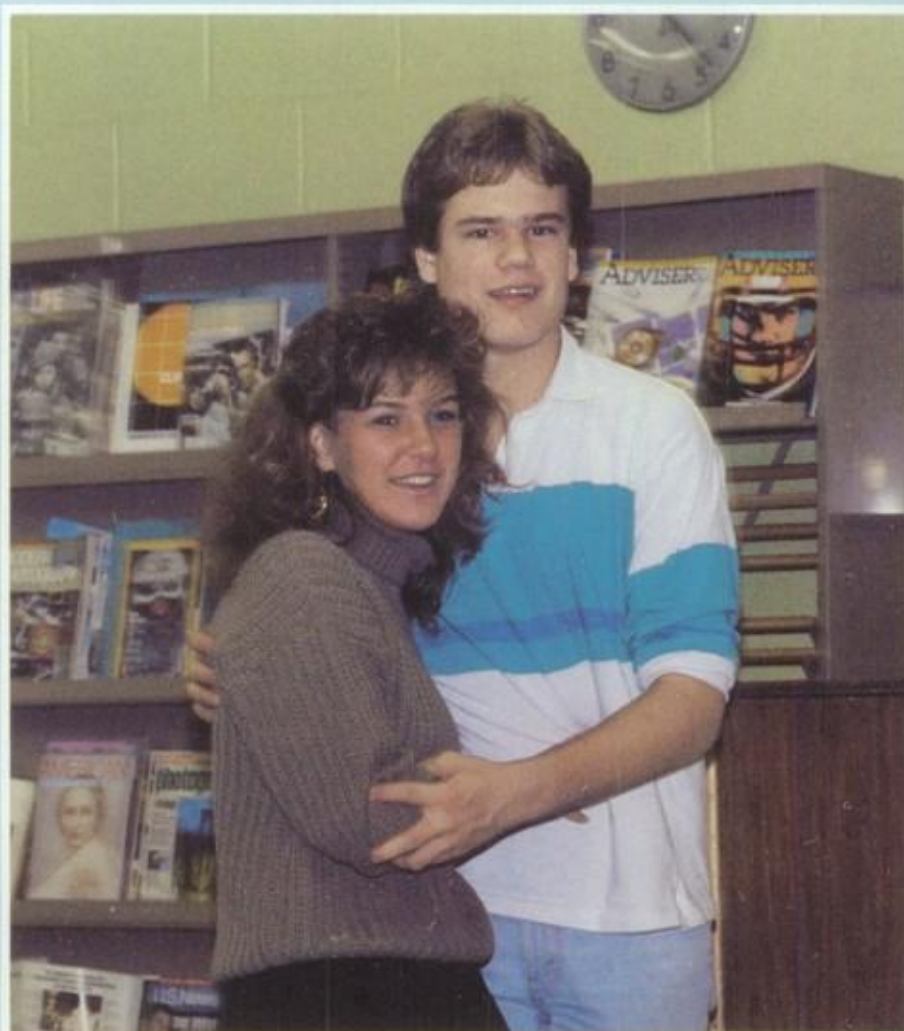
Teacher Lisa Daerr attempts meditation to escape her class.

Molly Gleason shows us her version of the leaning Tower of Pisa. She leans into a part of the Calder sculpter at the IU Musical Arts Center.

"What do you think, Mom, is she good enough for me?" Scott Dunning and Andy Jones take a minute out of photo-jo.

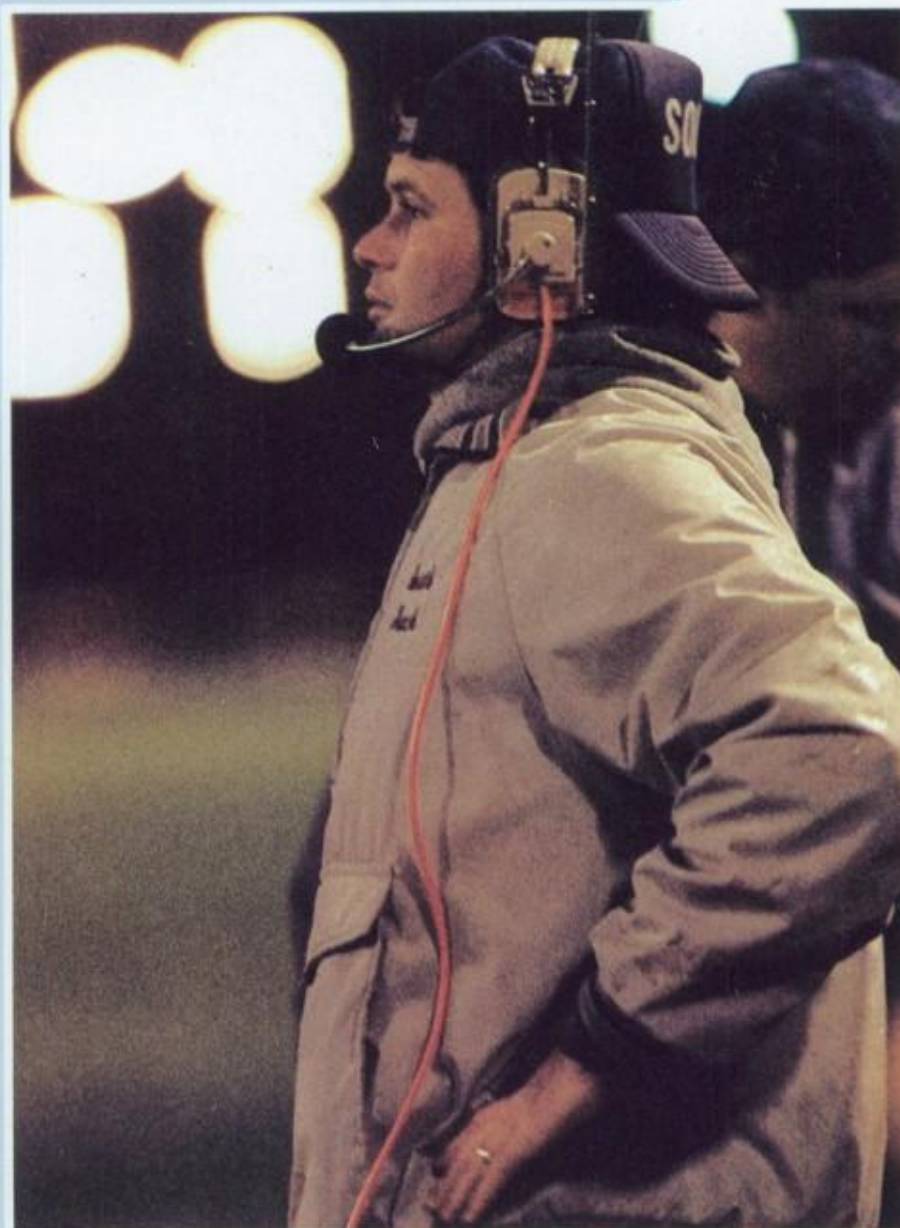


South students show their massive school spirit after winning the Volleyball sectional.





"She's mine, I'm taking her home." "No, I am." LOTS Senior Amanda Raff struggles with campers as she tries to escape from Bradford Woods.



Coach Kevin King concentrates hard during a Varsity football game on a cold evening.

Watch out Fonzi!, Chris Williams takes a minute to show his stuff and his "hot Yamaha."

Who is that behind those Foster Grants? Jennifer Hammond watches a teammate finish at the state golf meet.





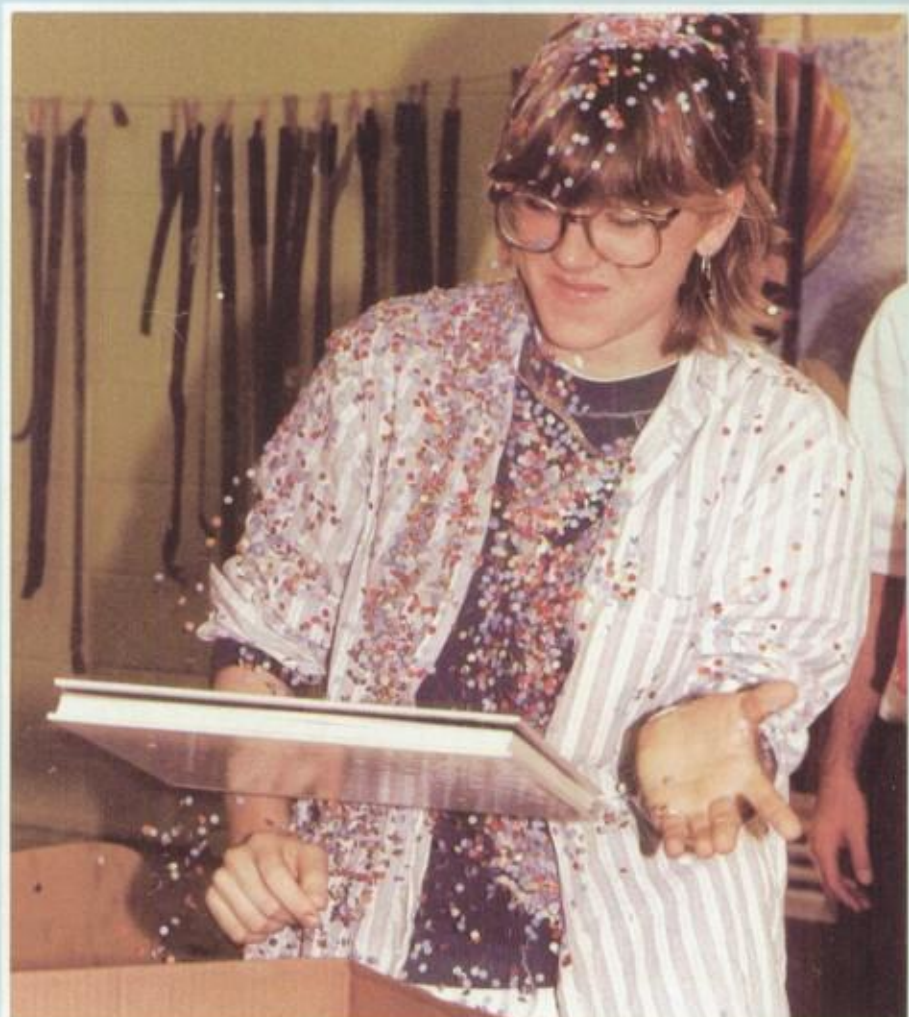
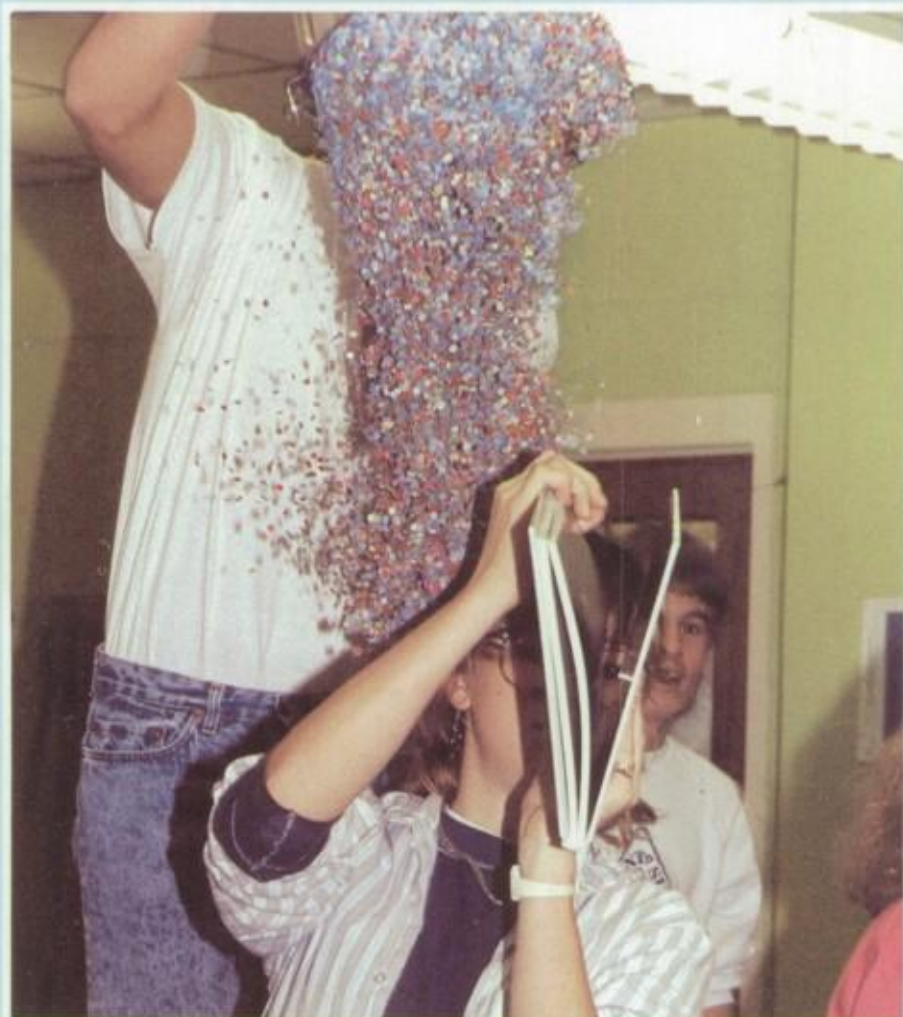
"I'm sorry, Mr. Lumbley, I didn't mean to blow up the lab!" Tina Harnett smiles her way out of a potentially combustible situation.

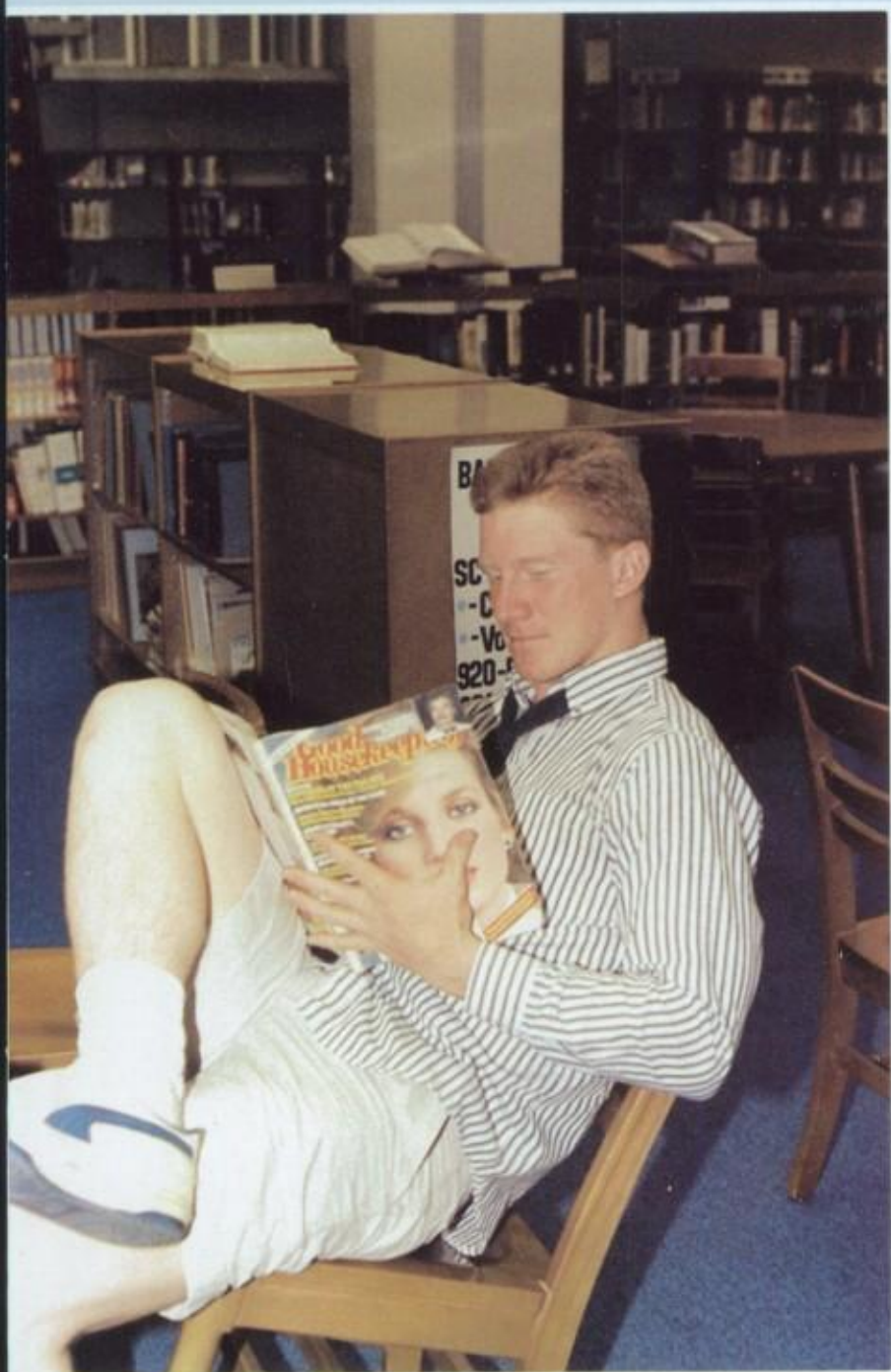
The sports writers may not all agree that South is number one; however, the Panthers always feel they are on top.



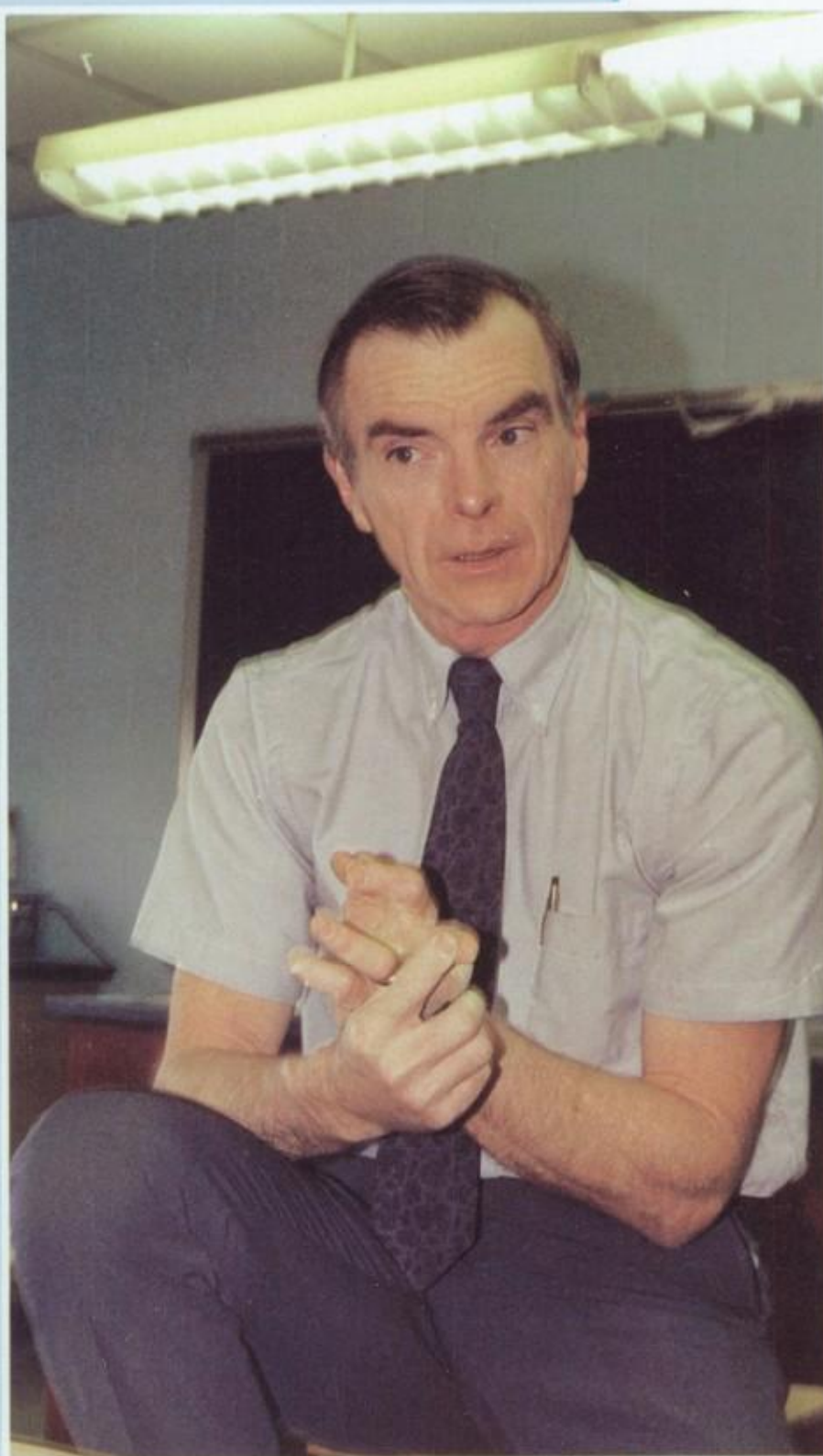
*Peek-a-boo! Leslie Smith
warms her face on a cold
winter's day.*

*Look out below! Fran Matthew
is showered by confetti while
preparing the 1987 GOTHIC
for distribution.*





Reading for future references, Kyle Thoren relaxes with a copy of Good House Keeping.



Counting off the essential elements to chemistry is Mr. Lumbley



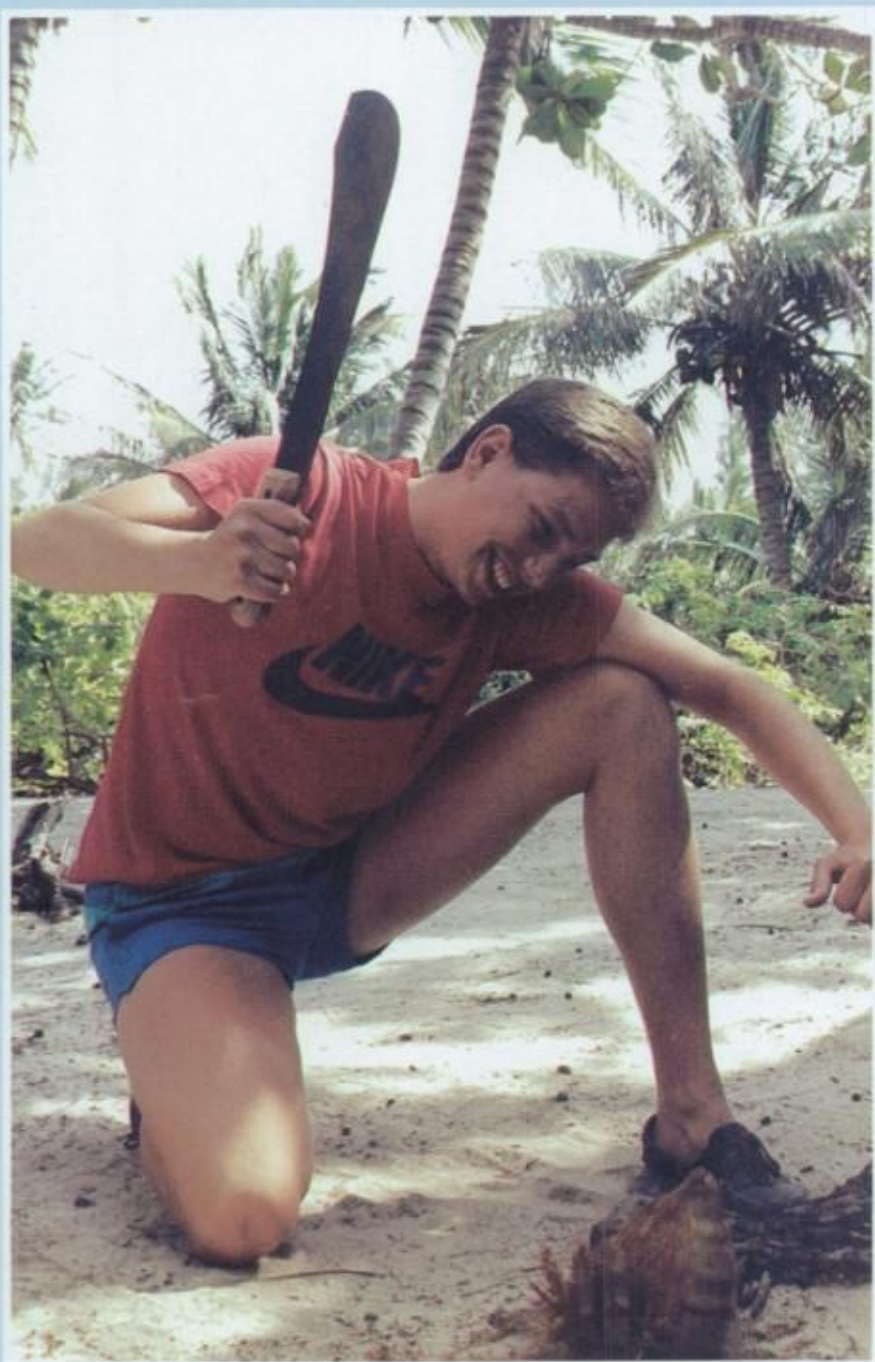
Peace! Jason Vincz displays his view on foreign affairs, total victory through diplomacy.

"Don't even be messing with me." Matt Cabot warns Michelle Fish.





Amy McDonald receives the prestigious ISHAA Mental Attitude Award for golf with her parents behind her.

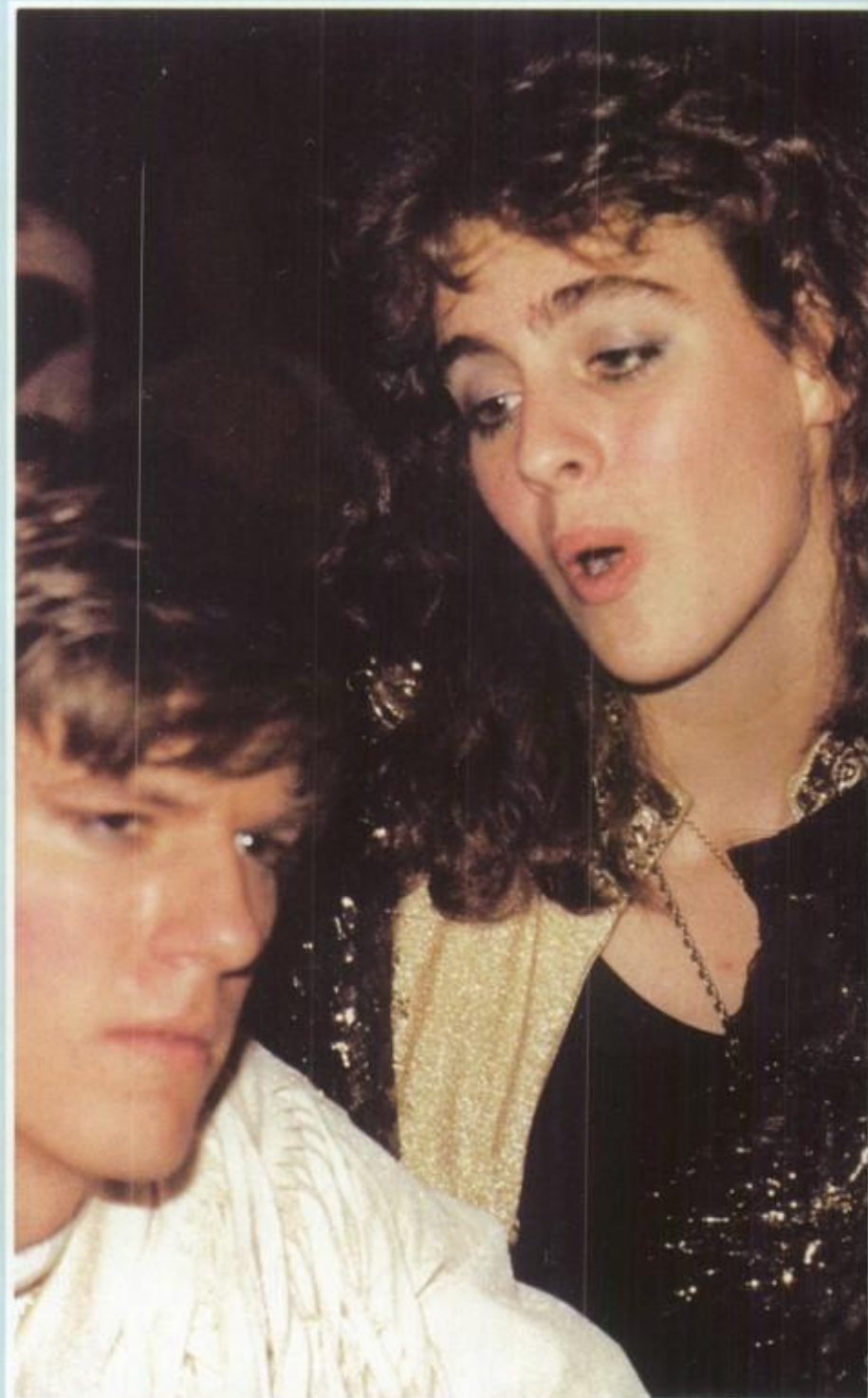


Just singing in the rain and showing their spirit are cheerleaders Kelly Chambers and Tami Easton.

Kyle Strickler, in the Bahamas, has finally found himself a souvenir.

Mary, Kirsten Ingersol,
comforts Jesus with the song
"Oh don't you know
everything's alright, yes,
everything's fine."

After the show, Heather
Harvey celebrates on stage
with her fellow cast members
and the audience. The on
stage "meet the cast" affair
is a South tradition.





"I'll never know why you chose me for your crime . . .," entones Judas, Marc Scott, before his final exit.



With imaginary microphones members of the "Jesus Christ Superstar" chorus ask Chris Jackson, "Tell me Christ how do you feel tonight?"

In a light hearted show stopper Nick Cabot, King Harrod sings "So you're Christ, the great Jesus Christ . . ." His attendants are Robbie Hickey and Heather Harvey.



"Come on. King of the Jews," taunts Harrod, Nick Cabot, as he delivers his parting shot at Jesus and makes his grand exit.



"Grrrrrr!" James Marsh leads Richie Heist and other teammates in the "Panther Growl."

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A Success Filled Year for Panthers

One of the key elements at Bloomington High School South is success. The 1987-88 school year was a very good year for the Panthers — a year filled with success in both academics and athletics.

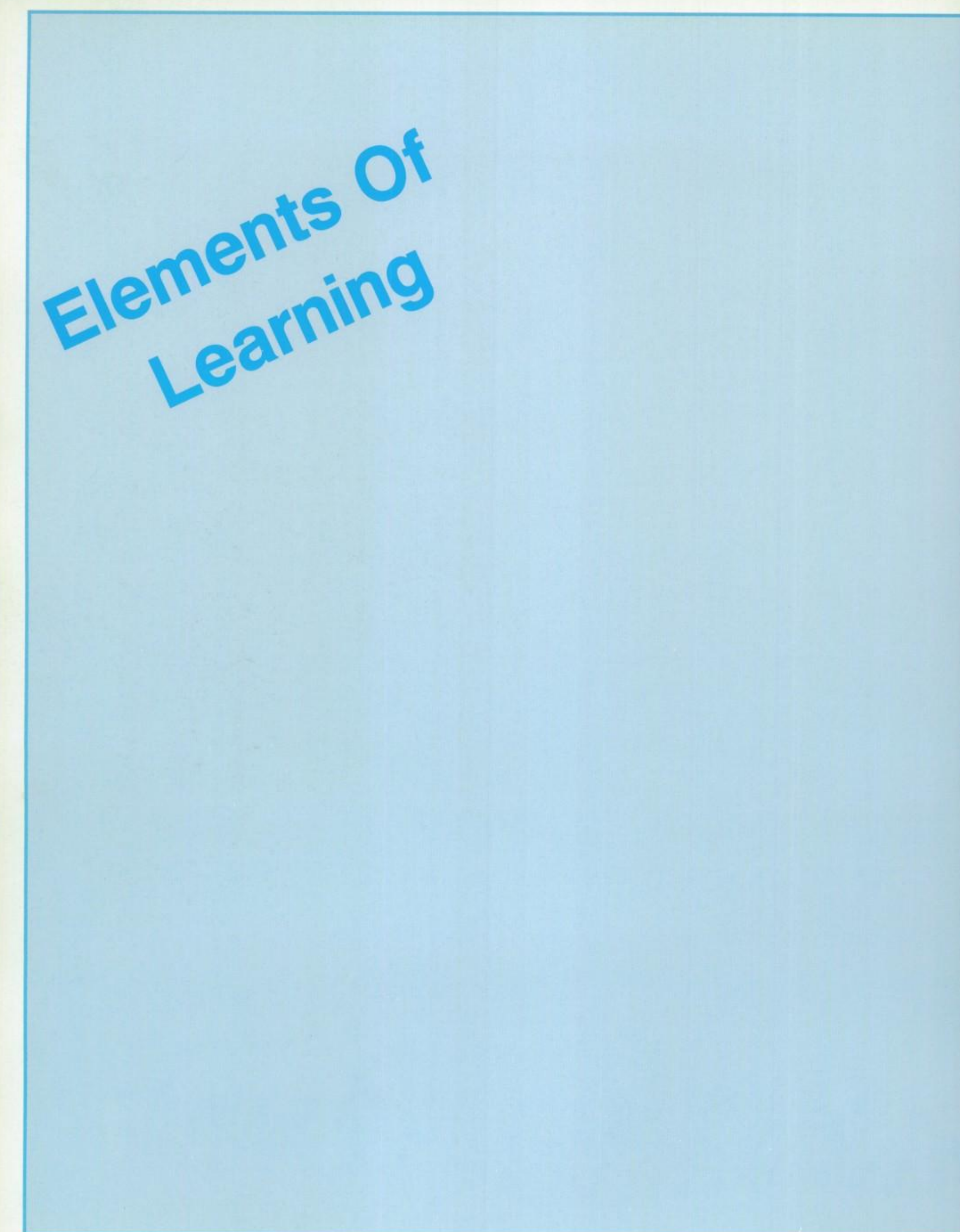
Indiana was dominated by South's academic teams. Out of six state championships, five were won by South teams with a second place in the sixth. Athletic competition saw South Central Conference (SCC) championships for football, boys and girls swimming, girls tennis, basketball, and boys track.

With numerous sectional and regional crowns, South had its share of individual state champions. Amy McDonald took honors in golf and discus, also winning the highly coveted Indiana High School Athletic Association's golf Mental Attitude Award. Manuel Guzman won a state championship in the breast stroke as did the boys medley relay swim team composed of Guzman, Ed Silva, Eric Kohler, and Steve Ware.

Each year south has more than its share of semi-finalists and finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. This year was no exception with a total of nine and seven respectively.

Although this school year may go into the records as a "banner year," the proud tradition of success at South fosters and provides motivation for high achievement of future Panthers. The spirit of our high school is a living legacy passed from one generation to another, one class to another. South will forever be an integral part of our lives.

These are the "Essential Elements" of our high school experience. These are the "Essential Elements" that form the cornerstone of success for our foundation of the future.

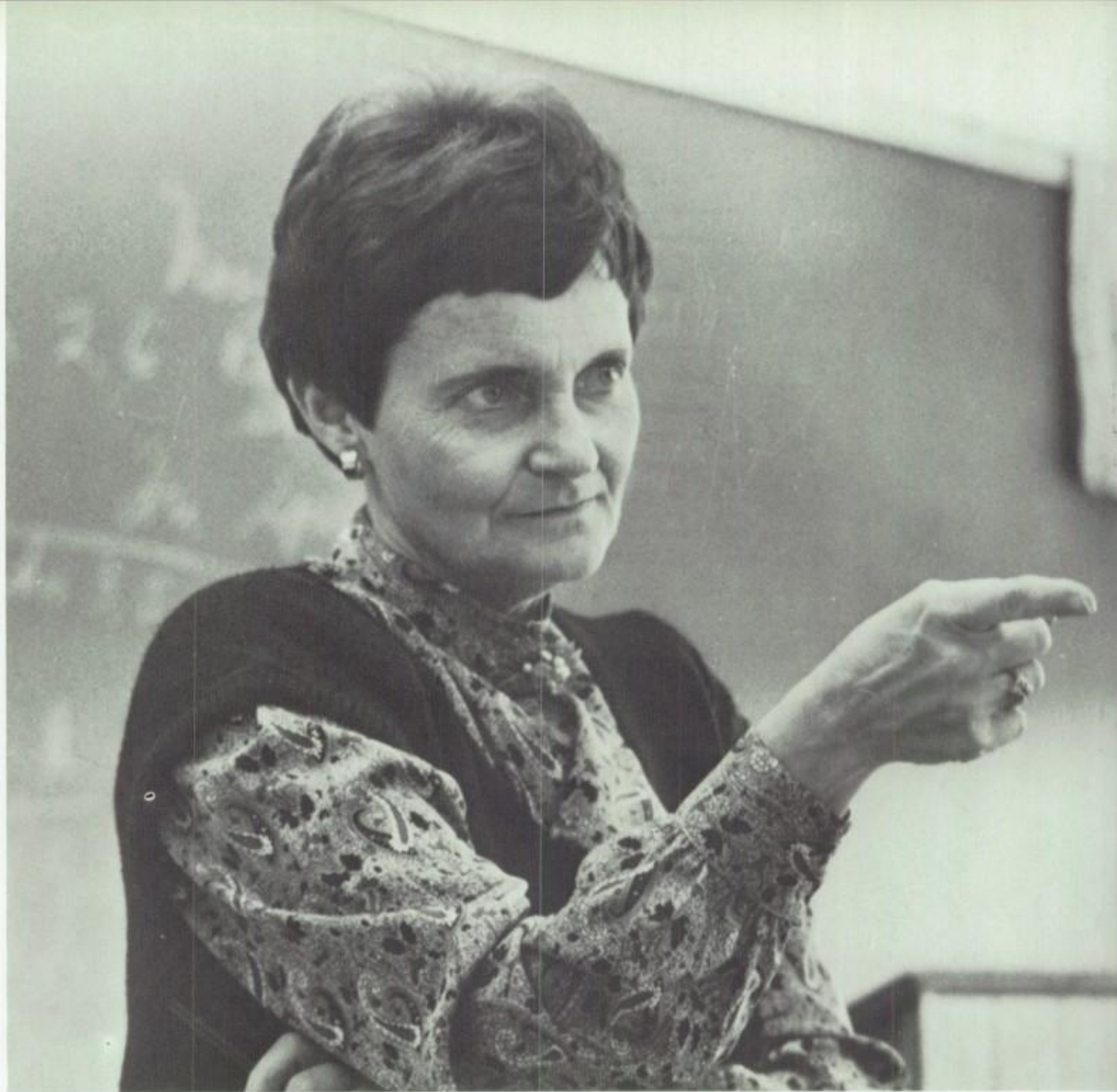


Elements Of Learning



The bringing together of two essential elements of school, the teachers and the students. Student Ann Burns and teacher Mary Forrester prove that friendships can exist between the two.

"I believe that English is important because it tells us about the Human Condition throughout the ages." — Fran Matthew



"Go ahead. Make my day.", says Mrs. Pugh, as she brings another errant English student back in line.

ETs Invade English

Dirty slimey savage creatures who don't bathe regularly have descended from their parent planet Furballous to take over Debra Horning's class . . . or at least assist in teaching it. This class, new to the English department, is a science fiction writing course. The one-semester course consists mainly of writing stories but the class also reads stories and watches movies. In addition, "The class takes the material they read and watch, and analyzes the science-fiction themes," explained Horning.

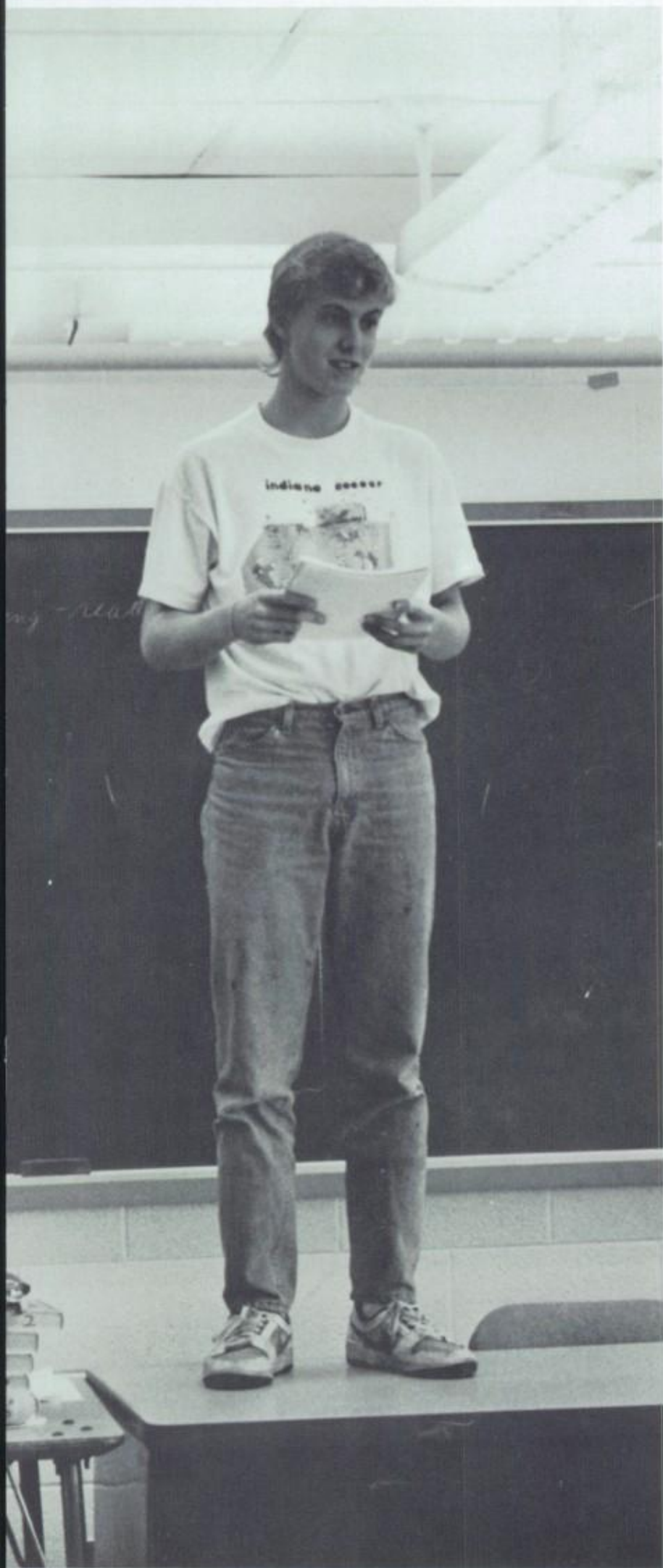
Another addition to the

English department this year (a much nicer one than the Furballous natives) is Linda Hancock. Hancock teaches one freshman and three junior general English classes. Some of her previous positions were teaching remedial reading at Indian Creek high school and teaching on and off at Ivy Tech. Hancock said she had a very positive first impression of South. (Obviously, she hasn't met the dirty slimey savage creatures from Furballous yet). Hancock said she found South's students to be "very boisterous; they obviously like to have a

good time."

Other English classes offered this year included general grammar and composition classes, personalized reading and a class on speech-giving. W-131 and L-102, college level courses, offer students a chance to obtain college credits while still in high school. "Hopefully it will help me a lot when I get to college," commented senior Laura Farmer.

The addition of Hancock and the science fiction writing course gives South students more variety and guidance in the English department.

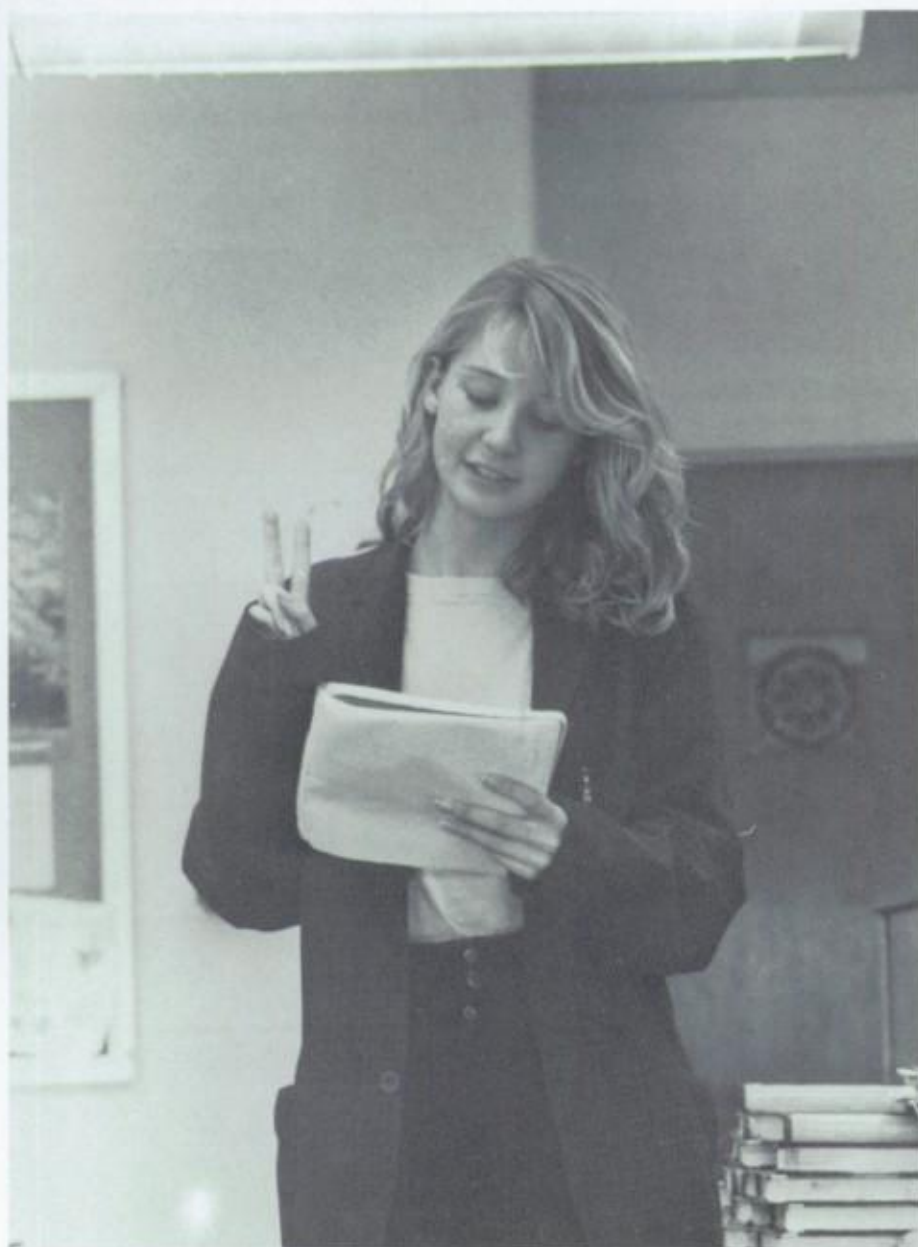


Freshman Adam Bennet stands tall while giving a report to his French class.

"Honestly, I am not a crook," Carrie Holschuh gives her side of the story.



Sophomore Jennifer Hartman stands behind a wall of books while working in the library



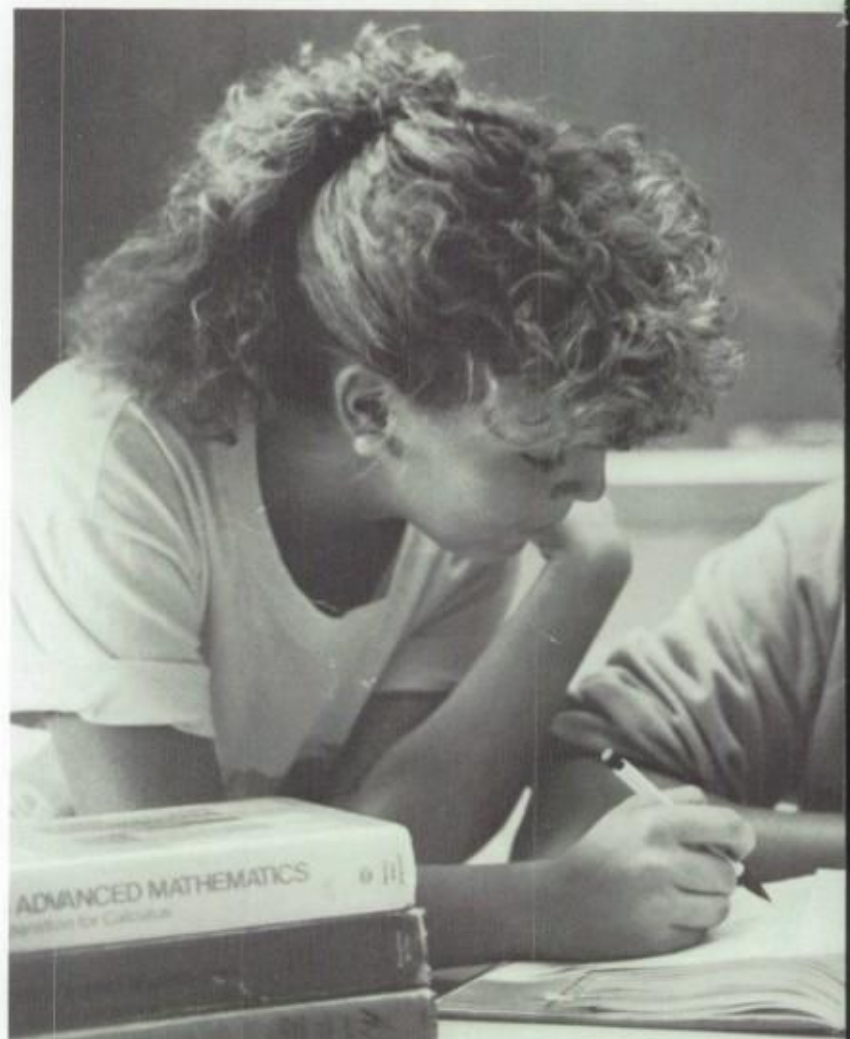
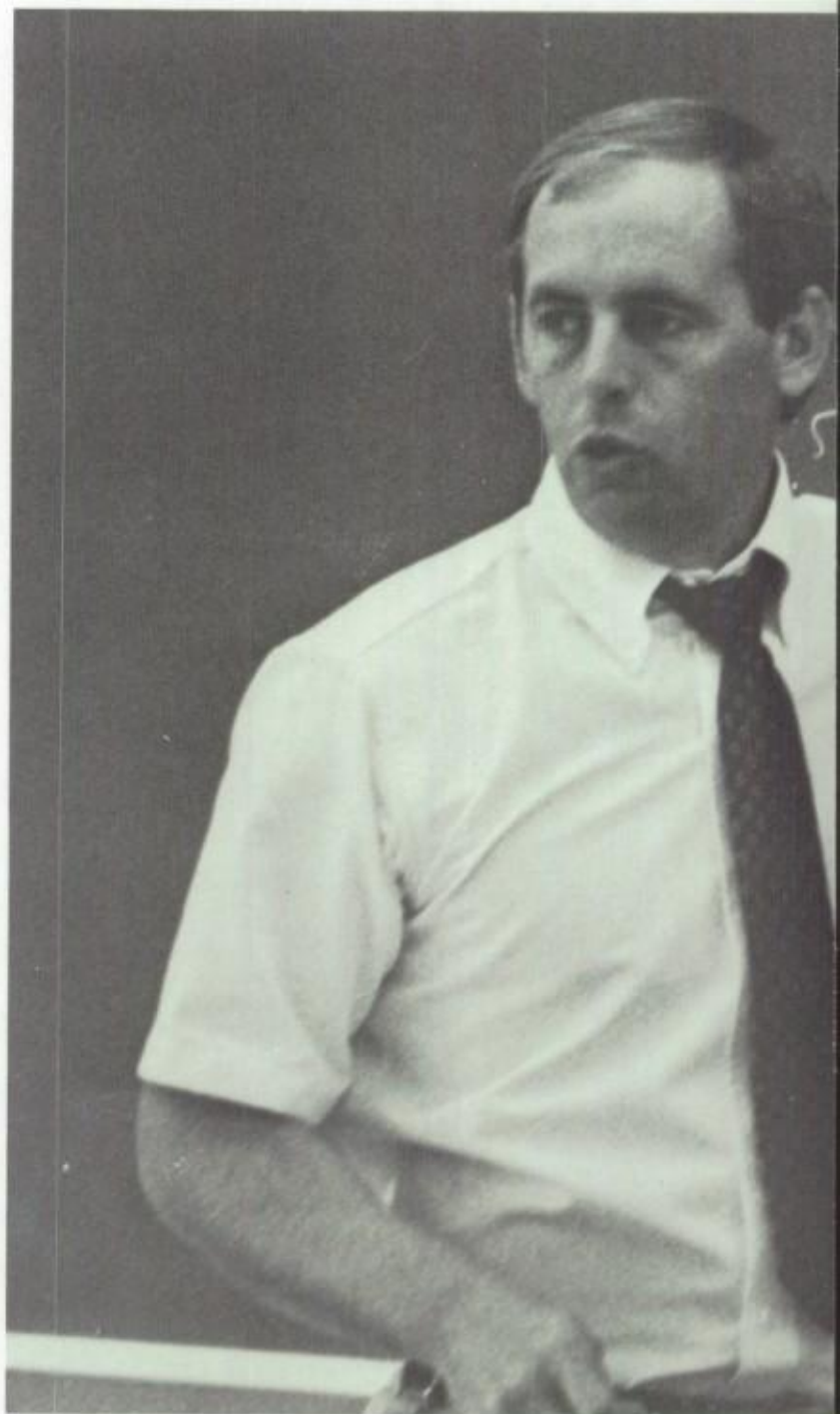
Graduation Requirements Increased for Math

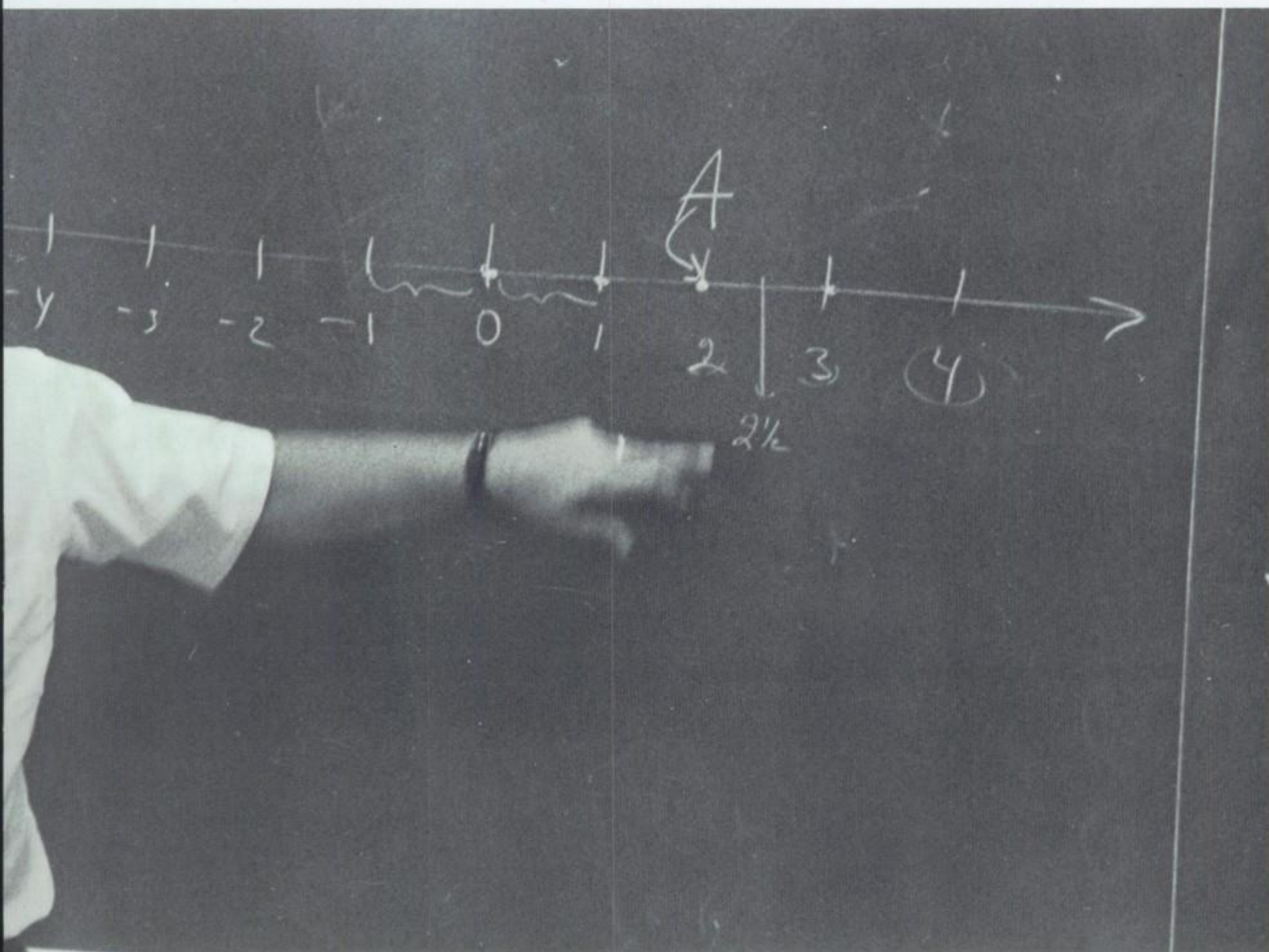
The math department at South has remained stable. There will be new classes next year, however, to help students obtain the higher amount of math credits needed to graduate. Beginning with the class of 1989, students will need four math credits to complete high school. The new courses are introductory algebra and senior basic math. Introductory algebra will be a class only for freshmen who are not quite prepared for algebra 1-2. Senior basic math will be a course for seniors who do not yet have the math credits they need to graduate.

"Class sizes have remained stable, with a ratio of 30 students to every one teacher," said math department chairperson Louie Hall. Enrollment is expected to drop next year, however, due to an overall drop in the number of students.

Higher level math courses are important, according to Hall, because the material will be used in college. "Indiana University is going to raise its number of years of math required for entrance soon," said Hall. "Students planning to enter math-related careers especially need more advanced levels of math," he added.

"Most (students) can do (the work) if they set their minds to it," encouraged Hall, "but it takes a tremendous amount of willpower . . . most students who don't do well don't try hard enough." He added that it could be "disheartening" to a student who was working hard and getting average grades to see another pupil breeze through the course. As a student progresses through the math program, the classes become more selective, and Hall said that even a "B" in advanced math was "really good".





Pointing at the chalkboard during geometry class, Mr. Holmes makes it clear that the correct number is the one in the middle.

Lori Wise and Missy Walden have found that the key to survival is the teachers' edition of Algebra 3-4.



... "and the little piggy cried, wee, wee, wee all the way to the dissection pan". Shorouk Ramahi and Jennifer Walker take a short story break from their Biology class.

No bugs allowed! A masked horticulture student sprays insecticide in the greenhouse.





Bud Freeman proudly displays the product of his lab experiment.

South Science Sees Ups and Downs

"Radical," is how junior D. C. Sare described his science class in the '87-88 school year. Chairman of the science department Mike Riggle, saw the year marked by change and a few setbacks.

One change was the distribution of new textbooks. Reaction seemed to be favorable according to Riggle. "The teachers and students seem to be pleased with the new books and there have

been far fewer complaints than in previous years." In addition, two new courses were added to the curriculum, Basic Biology 1-2, and Physical Science 1-2. Both were introduced to offer an alternative to Biology 1-2.

A setback in the science department was the delay on renovations at South until 1994. Riggle felt that there was a great need to update the facilities. "The biggest

single need of the department is safe facilities that are up-to-date with room for students to work and for equipment storage." Another problem for the department was the layoffs of some of the staff.

On the whole, Riggle felt that students were pleased with their science classes. What did the science students enjoy most? Labs. For junior Michele Croker, they were a lot of fun, "if you

don't fizzle off your fingers with acid." D. C. Sare thought the laser lab in Physics 1-2 was really "awesome". A highlight for senior Hala Abi-Saleh in Biology 3-4 was dissecting the fetal pigs. "I'm glad I had the chance to be a part of it. It's fascinating to see how similar we are to pigs."

Spanish students visit South

Students from Spain and their teacher, Mercedes Venito Cajal, arrived at the Indianapolis Airport from Castellon Spain. The trip took them two days, and many of the students had never met their hosts before. The only Spanish students who did know their hosts were those who had hosted one of the South students who went to Castellon last year with Spanish teacher Judy Morrow.

The first weekend that the students were in Bloomington, the hosts had a "welcome to Bloomington" party at junior Eddie Clinch's house. All the students from Spain and their host families

attended. They also saw the I.U. vs. Missouri football game, as well as the North vs. South football game. A field trip to Indianapolis was arranged, including such sights as Union Station and the Speedway. One of the favorite pastimes for the Spanish students was shopping trips to the College Mall. "They bought Levi's and Swatches everyday. I spent more time at the mall with them than I did all year," said senior Sarah DeHayes.

The last weekend that the students from Spain were here, there was a going-away party at Spanish teacher Karen Hunsicker's house. That Sunday, all the host

students, the Spanish students, and the Spanish teachers left on a bus at six o'clock in the morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the day at King's Island. Some of the Spanish students were a little wary of the roller coasters. "At first they didn't want to ride the roller coasters, but in the end, most of them went at least once," said Sarah DeHayes.

The Spanish students and their teacher left for Spain on October 6. In March of 1988, 15 South students and Karen Hunsicker went to Castellon to continue the exchange program with the high school there.



Bienvenidos! Welcome to America, said teacher Mercedes Venito Cajal as thirteen students from Spain come off a plane in Indianapolis after a 24 hour trip.

Instead of the usual summer trips to Florida, junior Don Burch visits Sevilleis Park in Spain.





Despite jet lag, the Spanish students are all smiles when greeted by their American hosts. Hannah Wilhoit is with her two students Pedro and Rosa Maria Rodriguez Artola

Pizza at the Lilly



"You often hear and read about 'We The People . . .,' but don't get a chance to see it in this form," said Carmen Brown.

Some went to see one of the cornerstones of American Democracy, some because it was a class fieldtrip and a day away from school. Some went to take a little vacation at the Indiana University Memorial Union recreational facilities.

Whatever the reason, early this year South government students drove across Bloomington to the Lilly Library to view a collection of documents, some 200 years old, which were a part of "Liberty's Legacy, Our Celebration of The Northwest Ordinance and the United States Constitution." The exhibit was the product of a three year collaborative and cooperative effort of six universities and historical societies.

"This was a unique

opportunity for our students to view a really significant array of original and valuable historical documents associated with our country's early history," said Pete Bellessis, social studies department chairperson.

"Documents include one of the first copies of the Northwest Ordinance and early drafts of the Constitution."

Some found the trip highly rewarding. "It was important to see such documents. You often hear and read about, 'We The people . . .,' but don't get a chance to see it in this form. I felt it was an exciting and interesting trip," said senior Carmen Brown.

Hunger and the urge to play overcame some students who flocked to the Memorial Union, Garcia's, and Noble Romans.

Some saw a few of the exhibits, a few the entire collection, and some saw nothing except the Union pool room, bowling alley or the inside of a restaurant. "It was a very beneficial trip to those who took it seriously," said Kevin King, social studies teacher who helped escort the fieldtrip. "You are always going to have some people who take advantage of any situation. For those who saw the exhibit, it was a good experience and I would really like to go again," he said.

A major factor in the problem was the size of the group, observed Bellessis. "It would be better to take smaller groups of students who really wanted to see these rare documents," he said.



Another senior comes face to face with the "great emancipator." Lora Lane paused to check out the bust while she

viewed the exhibit which featured documents from The Northwest Ordinance.



"How many is four score and seven, Mr. Lincoln?," asks senior Jason Kennedy, as he pauses for a little humor break at the Lilly Library.

Three seniors relax outside the Lilly Library. Fellow social studies students are viewing the "Liberty's Legach" exhibit at Indiana University last fall.

*"Mirror, mirror on the wall,
who's the most musical of
them all?" The Womens
Chorus is captured in a
reflective moment, while
student teacher Miss Dittmar
accompanies them.*



*"... Rockin' Robin," Heather
Harvey and Jerry Brown are
"going tweet-tweet-tweet"
during a convocation.*



Choirs captive awards

The international competition was a goal that the Sounds of South had been working toward for a long time. Mrs. Witten was very pleased that this goal was achieved. Also this is the first time that the group worked together as a team. Mrs. Witten said that

there did not seem to be any real problems with the choirs this year and that the rewards were wonderful.

A standing ovation was received when the Sounds of South placed fourth at the Bishop Luers Show. "We were really proud of ourselves,"

Kristin Ingersoll said. "We did the best ever". This was one of the many awards received by the choirs this year.

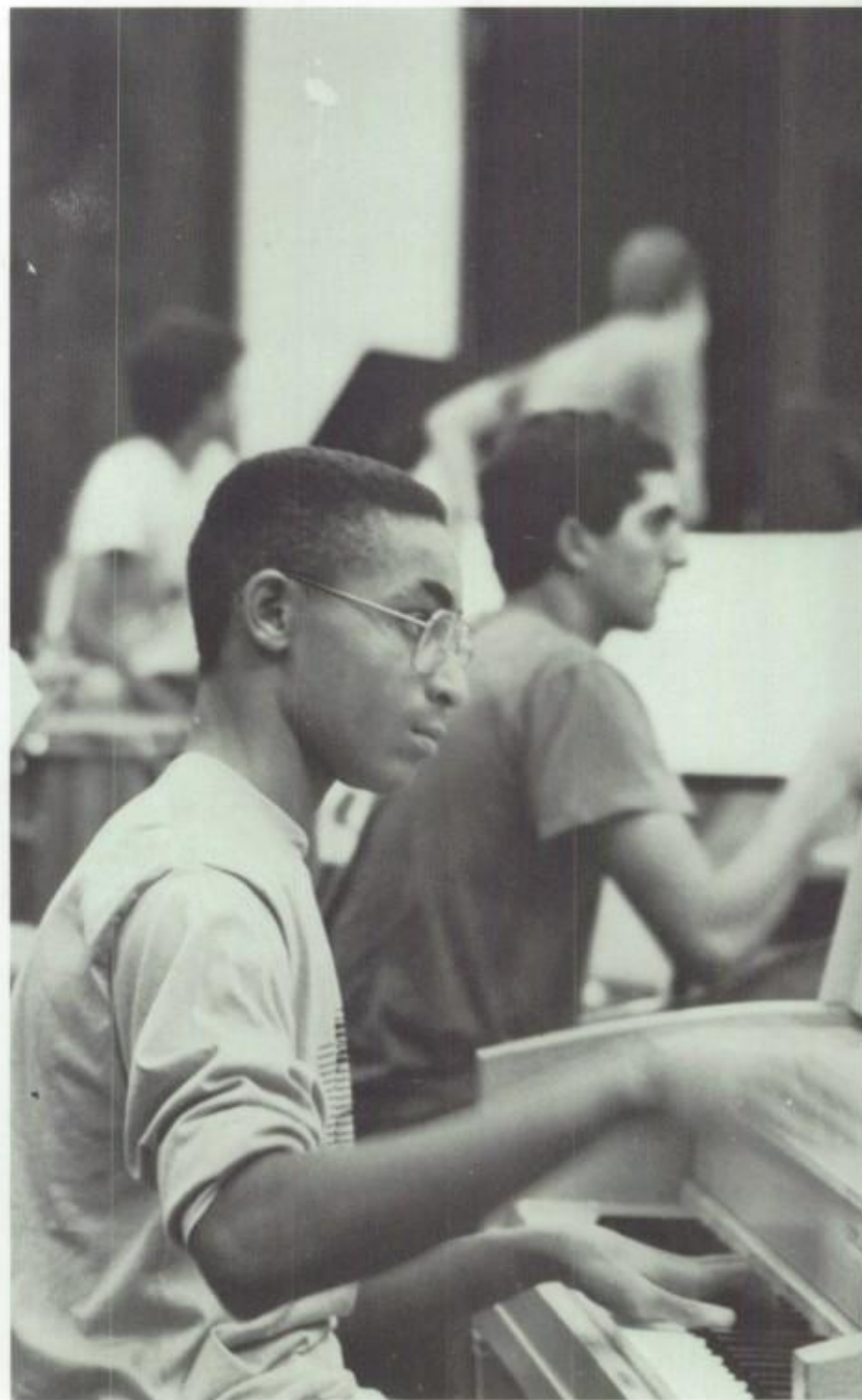
Overall, the choirs at South worked hard and received many awards for their efforts.



Men's Chorus: Front row: Dan Emerick, Christian George, Jim Saylor, Bryan Bays, Backrow: Mark Bellis, Mike Healy, Victor Sturm, Michael Jordan.

Senior Malik McCluskey's hands are a mere blur during a jazz band number.

With intense concentration, senior Todd Goodson adds a funky bassline to the jazz band sound.



Music fills the air

Music fulfills different needs. It can set a mood, make working out more fun, wake you up, or lull you to sleep. This year at South, music meant victory. All the bands participated in many competitions. Guided by director Robert Dubinski, they won in the Lebanon Band Festival. The Marching Band was "really successful," said Dubinski. In April, the Jazz and Concert bands went to Nashville, Tenn., for the World of Music Festival. The Band sold sun shades to finance the trip.

Members of the band department participated in the school system's Music In Our Schools concert with Bloomington North. Guest conductor was Dr. Ray Cramer, Director of Bands at IU and the guest soloist was Glen Williams. All of South's bands participated in a spring concert and both North and South's band combined to play for a student council dance. The pepband played at all South games. "I think it's going very well," said Dubinski "The Marching

Band did really well and The Concert Band is growing rapidly." Dubinski said the 1987-88 year was very exciting and that he was looking forward with anticipation to the next year. Band members also expressed their feelings. "I liked it," said Marilyn Merrifield of the Concert Band. "It's been fun and I'm really looking forward to next year," said Greg Frankland. Kevin Tracy said, "the Marching Band has been tremendous this year. It's really been exciting."



Freshman flute player, Carol Swimmer concentrates on the music and fingering her part. Does the ribbon add to the sound of the music?



Band director Robert Dubinski takes his turn at the drums in Jazz Band.

Busy Year for OEA

OEA, soon to be Business Professionals of America, is a self supported group. They hold fundraisers to send themselves to National Competition. Senior Wendy Fex, got twelfth in Nationals, first in Regional, and second in State. Fex achieved this honor in letters of application, resumes and interviews.

The members of OEA had a Rock-A-Thon. The money they raised went to support the Special Olympics. The Rock-A-Thon took place in the College Mall. OEA members got sponsors to donate to rock in rocking chairs.

Remember the wrapping paper on the classroom doors, the candy canes and oranges on the teachers' desks? Well, that was done by the busy OEA members. Also, around Christmas-time, they have a canned food drive and sell Christmas wreaths.

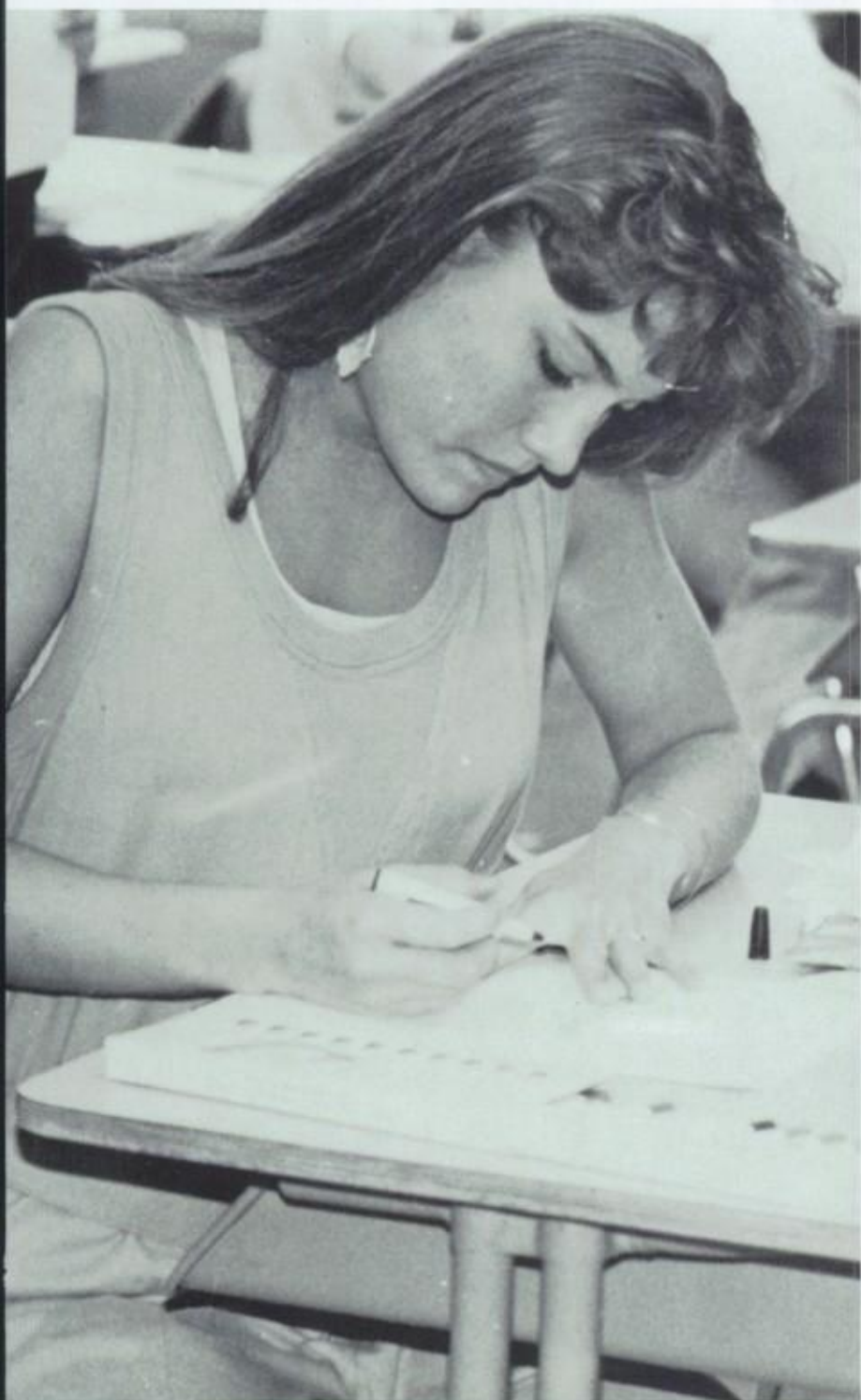
Not only do they discuss business matters, but also are involved in social activities. These include Christmas parties, Halloween parties, and End of the Year parties.



Senior Gabby Terrell foils Kelli Moore's attempt to escape the camera.

What secret knowlege does Lisa Deckard possess?





Sophomore Tara Thompson concentrates on a design in caligraphy class.



Juniors Samantha Ray and Annette Algood are caught red-handed trying to lift a school computer.



"Menu, menu, my kingdom for a menu!" Chris Wheeler looks on with a stumped expression during his computer class.

Mrs. Libke is rearranging pillows in the showcase displaying the products of Home Economics class.



Jackie Broch helps Katie Higgins prepare refreshments in Home Economics class.



FHA Brings Back the Gold

Two gold medals were won by sophomore Sondra Kinzer and junior Katie Higgins last winter when they participated in Proficiency Events, a statewide competition sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. Kinzer won a gold medal for her efforts in storytelling and Higgins won her gold medal in food preparation. Junior Lori Harding earned a bronze medal in food preparation as well. Two students earned honorable mentions: senior David Meredith in the storytelling category and junior Lynelle Carter in waitressing. Because of their skills, Katie Higgins and

Sondra Kinzer were chosen to be district officers this year. As district officers, they will help to plan and organize those district events pertaining to home economics.

The Proficiency Events are divided into various categories of competition having to do with survival skills in the home. "Competition can be steep," said Edwynna Nolan, allied arts department chairperson. "Often there are one hundred or more students competing in each category."

Besides competing in Proficiency Events, members of the Future Homemakers of America and home economics

students rang bells to collect charity for the Salvation Army and baked cookies for Santa's Organization. They also made curtains for booths in the mall (a service for which they were paid fifty dollars) and provided refreshments for BHSS Open House and National Honor Society ceremonies.

While enrollment in both the Future Homemakers of America and home economics classes has increased, more students are invited to enroll. "Our goal is to have more students involved in FHA, allowing classroom activities sponsored by the FHA," said home economics teacher Ruth Libkie.



Jeanette Marcy shows that home economics isn't just an hour of eating, you have to be willing to get your hands dirty too!



Barbara Purdom is all smiles as she displays her stained glass project.

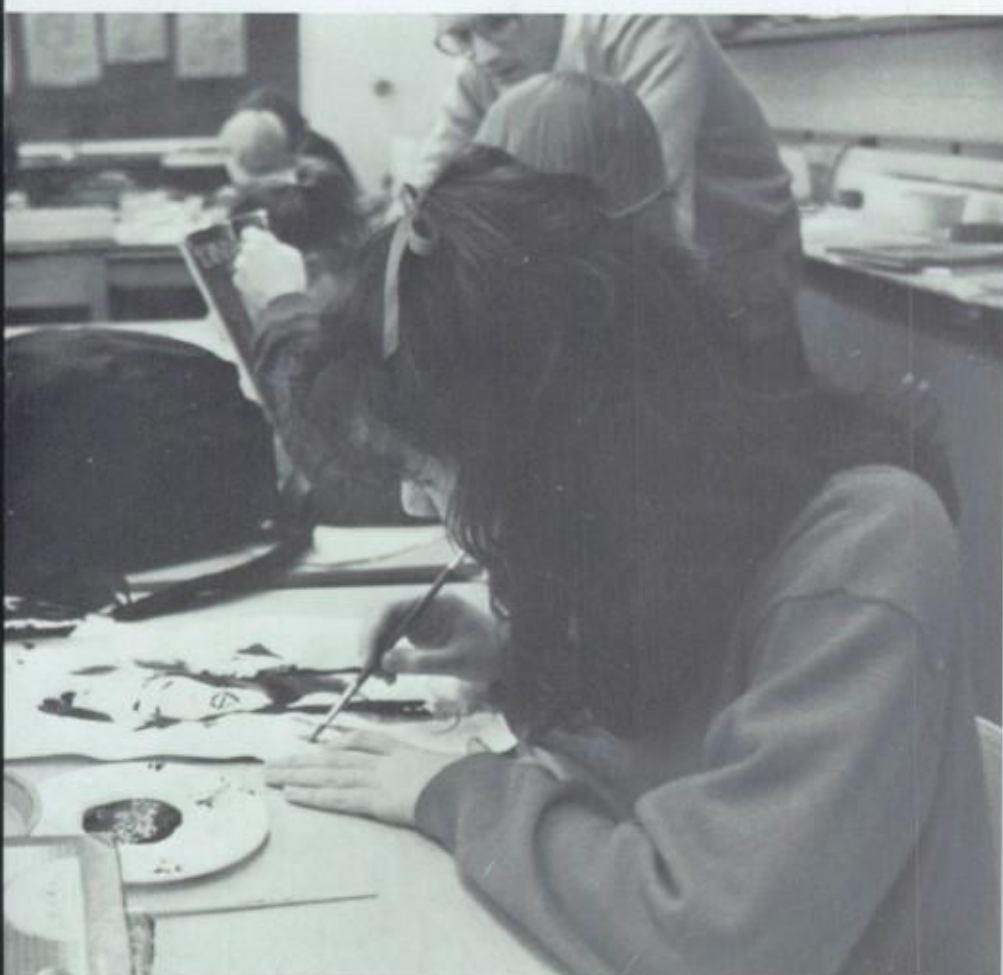
Success in Art

Geared toward a better understanding of art, the art department gives a more creative outlook to art and helps students reach their highest potential. Jan Elkins and Scott Ackerson teach art in many creative ways. In addition to drawing and painting, they also teach stained glass, silk screening, ceramics, and photo art classes. "A student can

explore and reach out to their highest creative potential," said Elkins. This is an additional benefit of art education. This year, some of South's students won major awards. Freshman Chris Easton said, "It felt kind of funny that I could win an award for a class project." He placed first in the Martin Luther King Jr. poster contest, first in the local Knights of Pythias (a campaign

against drunk driving) contest, and went on to win third place in state. This year South students displayed their designs at the IU Fine Arts building. "This is a great honor," said Elkins. In the future, the art department hopes to expand the curriculum by exploring new fields of technology using computers.

Heidi Hall and her two art partners work hard for their grade.



Krista Gammon shows her artistic ability.



Jennifer Price "kids around" as part of her childcare class.

Alternator connected to the carburetor, carburetor connected to the fan belt. David Lawson tinkers with an engine.



Greg Settle gets into the groove with his metal lathe.



Vocational: A Head Start In College

It's a common sight around area schools. Every day, over 500 students from North, South, Eastern, Owen Valley, and Edgewood high schools leave their school after attending only a half day of classes. Their destination is not home, the lake or the mall, however. These students all have a common destination: The Hoosier Hills Area Vocational School at BHS North.

Offering eighteen programs in everything from cosmetology to building trades, vocational school is a welcome chance for many students to learn a trade. Other students use the skills

"VOCATIONAL SCHOOL USED TO BE CONSIDERED AN EASY ALTERNATIVE TO STANDARD HIGH SCHOOL COURSES. NOW MANY STUDENTS TAKE IT FOR THE CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ACHIEVEMENT IT OFFERS." — FRAN SHIELDS, VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR.

learned in vocational school to get ahead in further education.

"An increasing number of vocational students are not stopping their education after high school," said Fran Shields, vocational counselor.

"Vocational school used to be considered an easy alternative to standard high school courses. Now many students take it for the challenge and opportunity for achievement it offers," she added.

"Vocational school has given me a head start on my college education," said Kelli Moore, an office skills student.



Junior Mike Deckard gets into, and under, his work.

New G/T Program Makes the Grade

The Bloomington South gifted and talented program started this year and is based on the Renzulli Enrichment Model. Students attended compacted classes four days per week, while on the fifth day students worked on a special project of the student's choice.

G/T teacher, Ruth Granich, explained, "the Renzulli model allows students to explore areas of interest they ordinarily would not have time to do."

This year the G/T program included English for sophomores, US History for juniors, biology for freshman, and a Spanish class which included all levels.

"I think the program is a good learning experience for students," said Jane Moody, G/T biology instructor.

"Unfortunately, the program takes students out of class. Consequently, they did not get to cover as much as I did with my other classes. I was disappointed to not be able to cover the material I wanted to cover with them," Moody said.

Judy Morrow, G/T coordinator and foreign

language department chairperson, stated. "we were just really pleased with the program. We had some really outstanding projects." Many of the projects related to architecture, music, art, and photography.

G/T sophomore Barb Moffatt said that she did her project on modern architecture. "I did a lot of reading and picture taking for my research. For this project I was able to do something individualized. It was just something I wanted to do; however, it was not structured enough for me. I kept putting it off," Moffatt stated.

Missy Schwen, another G/T student in sophomore English, said. "I agree with the concept of the program — individual and independent work. However, this being the start of the program, I discovered some weaknesses. Many people found it difficult to motivate themselves and work independently because there were no guidelines whatsoever. For those who got into the program with a positive outlook, their projects

were probably successful." Schwen said her project involved work concerning exercise physiology.

Junior Gwynn Thayer said that she liked the idea of doing a special project, but thought the class itself should be more challenging, and specially designed for G/T students. Thayer was in the G/T US History class. For her project, she studied Amazon deforestation and African famine.

"I actually enjoyed researching these topics; in fact, I have wanted to for a long time; I finally had the opportunity to do this during school time. I do feel, however, that with more structure the program would be much more effective," Thayer explained.

Because of the program evaluations completed by teachers, parents, and students, there are several plans scheduled for the coming year. Students will be required to do six weeks of orientation work, followed by a small project. After this, students will work on a semester project.



G/T students line up in front of a photographic firing squad: Deborah Gitlitz, Amira Sabbagh, Phil Martin, Ace List, Jake Smith, and Andy Witney



Mike Mabert's primary musical instrument is the saxophone, but for his G/T project, he chose to take jazz piano lessons.

South dominates State contests

Dedication, practice, and hard work blend to make a state championship team. There is no difference between academic and athletic competitors and teams.

South's academic teams nearly made a clean sweep of Indiana academic competitions this past school year. Five of six state championships were won by Panther teams. In the sixth competition, South placed second.

"Our success this year was tremendous. The team members deserve a lot of credit for their hard work, dedication and desire to do their very best," said Ruth Granich academic coach.

Championships were won in the Academic Decathlon, the Hoosier Spell Bowl, Future Problem Solving, the Indiana Tournament of Academic Competitions, and Knowledge Masters, a computerized competition. The second place was won in the Hoosier Academic Super Bowl.

Granich reported the inevitability of improved grades for students participating on any academic team. She gave as an example a team member two years ago who could not gain admission to Indiana University because of low high school grades. "Because of a very high performance in academic competitions we were able to get a special exception for admission. This student is now maintaining a grade average of 3.0 plus," Granich said.

This was the third year for South's participation in the Academic Decathlon competition. As the 1987-88 Indiana winner, the team participated in the United States Academic National Championship held in San Antonio, Texas, in April. "I was pleased that we reached nationals in just three years. It was a goal and we achieved that goal; however, I think we could have done better," said Granich.

In the first year's competition South placed sixth, second the next year, and first this, the third year.

Study sessions for Decathlon began in late August and lasted until the last day of competition at nationals. "The extra studying is like having an extra class or two," commented team member Peter Sepanski. "We studied at home whenever we could and in study groups at least six hours a week," explained David Gallman, another team member.

The Decathlon team had to prepare for seven multiple choice tests over

subjects such as Math, English, Physics, Economics and the Arts and Humanities. Team members also were required to write an essay on material from a state wide reading list, give an impromptu speech and be interviewed by a panel of judges.



Acting principal Ted Adams presents Geoff Nordlow with the gold medal at regionals.

ITAC wins State

One of the essential elements of Bloomington South's academic competitions was the Indiana Tournament of Academic Competitions (ITAC). The tournament was composed of seven tests which were taken by nine students. These seven tests covered the areas of Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, English, and Mechanical Drawing.

The nine students are given two and a half hours to complete the tests. They may work in groups, pairs, individually, or any way they choose. Mrs. Granich, the team coach, commented, "It is not so much what these team members know, but how they work together." Their essential cooperation earned the ITAC team a first place state championship finish.



Coach Ruth Granich and Master of Ceremonies Joel Marsh contemplate "placing their bets" on the outcome of the superquiz.



Academic Decathlon members David Gallman, Robert Bosch, Geoff Nordloh, Leora Baude, and Barbara Purdom proudly display medals they won at Academic Decathlon regionals.

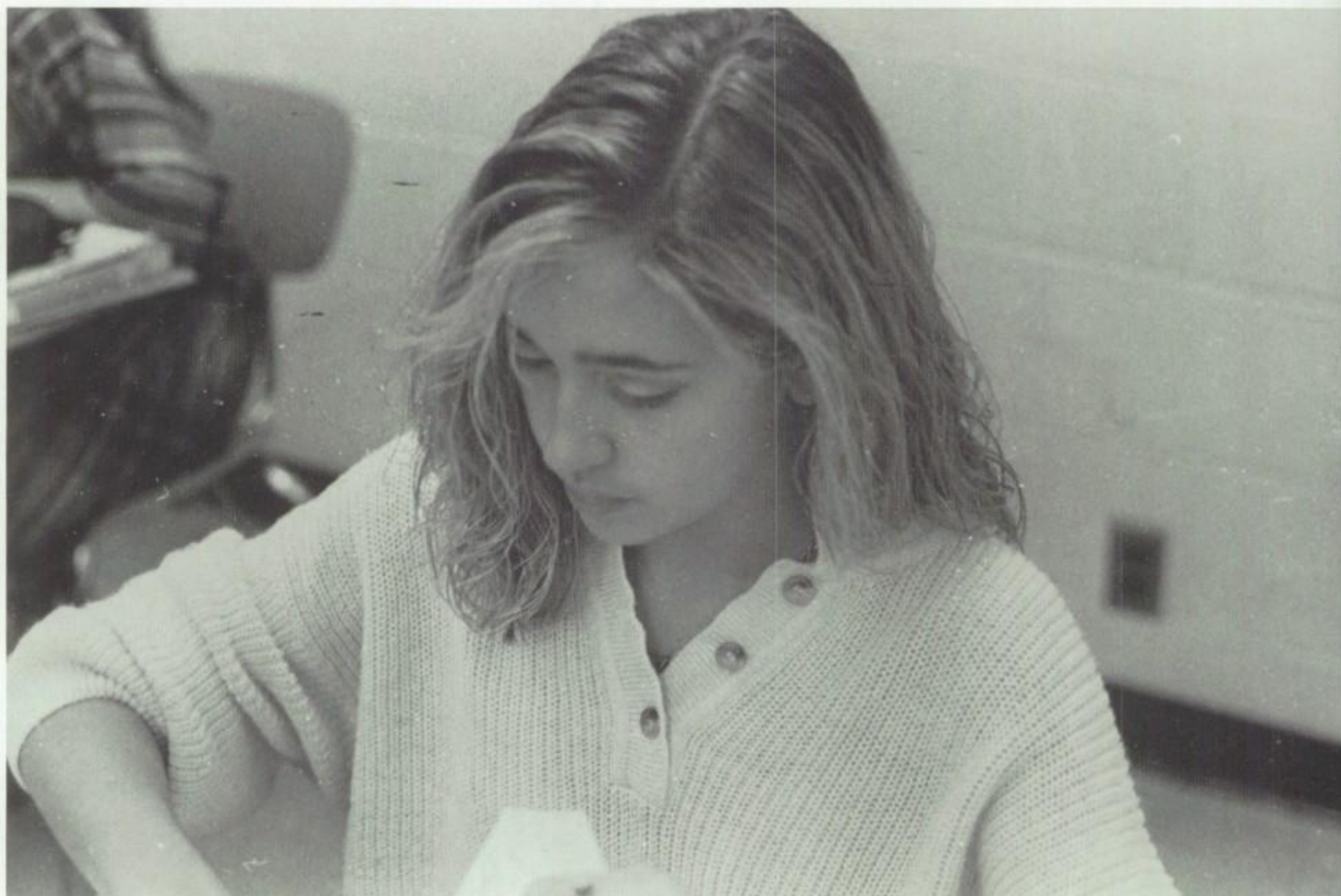
Smiles of pride and joy light up the faces of Indiana Tournament of Academic Competition champions Josh Stampfli, Geoff Nordloh, Tony Weisstein, Robert Bosch, and Tracy Stampfli.

Dan Emrick
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An unidentified gym student prepares to bowl a strike. P.E. classes went bowling at Classic Lanes for several weeks in the winter.

Freshman Stephanie Sare studies diligently in a health class — or could she be sleeping?



Students Learn Lifetime Fitness

"Bowling is the best thing about gym", says freshman Luke Downey. "Swimming is pretty cool too." Both bowling and swimming are just two activities in gym. Physical Education is required by the state of Indiana, throughout the freshmen year is usually when it is taken. "I used to dread the thought of gym until I moved here. I like the choice of swimming in gym class. Sometimes I find myself liking it," says freshmen Shauna Davis. Bowling seems to be the favorite of freshmen Erin Goetze, for she thinks bowling should last all year long. Bowling is so fun, we don't

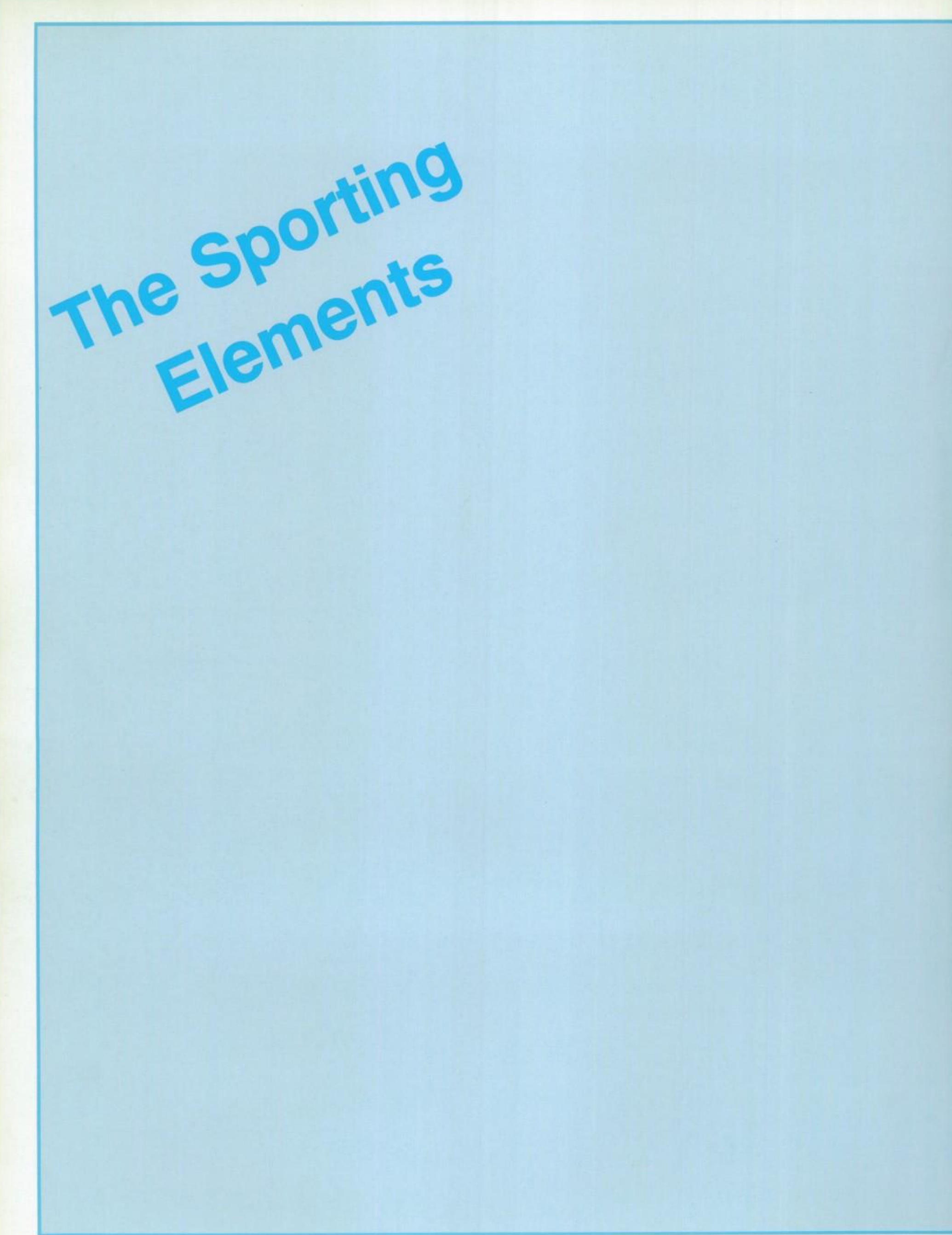
"I found health to be very informative. I know it will help me in my ambitions for the future," said sophomore Lisa Chandler.

have to do jumping jacks or push ups." Lamar Evans, a fellow freshman, exclaims, "Swimming is cool, however, chump basketball is the best!" Health is another course required for graduation. "Health is one of the most important things a person can have," said Mrs. Lewis. "I found Health to be very informative. I know it will help me in my ambitions for the future," sophomore Lisa Chandler exclaimed with joy. "This class gave me valuable information I'll remember for the rest of my life." Health is a one semester course taken during the sophomore year.



Krista Gammon and Melanie Mitchell take a break from class to smile for the photographer.

While waiting for Health class to end, Jerry Brown takes time to recall the five senses.



The Sporting Elements



Slam dunk! Matt Cabot shows off his basketball skills at a senior class meeting.

Coach Larry Williams smiles with pride as he awaits the final results at the state meet.



Alright who ordered rain? Senior Geoff Nordloh recovers after a race. Nordloh ran in the number one spot for the Panthers.



"Hey mom, I didn't finish last!" Senior Jason Kennedy rejoices after a good performance at the state meet.



Scoreboard

Boys' Cross Country (5-2)

Opponent	South
Bloomington North	34 21
Southport	27 37
North Central	56 37
Seymour	38 20
Bedford	29 26
Columbus North	25 34
Edgewood	37 21
Sectionals	2nd
Regionals	2nd
Semistate	3rd
State	13th

Keeping a step ahead of a Columbus East runner, Sophomore Jamie LaFollette pushes himself at sectionals.



Anticipating an easy victory, senior Tony Elison breaks from the pack with a smile. Ten Panthers crossed the finish line in 17:14 for a ten-way first place finish against Martinsville.

Experience Pays Off

The 13th place finish at state concluded a successful season for the 1987 boy's Cross Country team, according to head coach Larry "LAW" Williams.

"We ran a real nice race at state. We had five guys under 16:40. Senior Geoff Nordloh finished first on the team with a 34th place finish," he stated. Sophomore Jamie LaFollette finished 66th, and Seniors Dave Fink, Tony Elison, and Matt Stryker finished 71, 84, and 108, respectively.

Fink described the state meet as, "pretty darn fast." He continued, "I think we all did a good job; the best we could do. We should be pleased."

Earlier in the season, the Panthers achieved a 5-2 dual meet record. Their second place SCC finish behind Columbus North was highlighted by Geoff Nordloh's first place finish individually. He also won the individual sectional crown, helping his team again to finish second behind Columbus North.

Williams said that he expects next year's team to follow the

tradition of getting to state. "The team will be younger but we have five letter winners returning. They all have experience in the meets in the state series."

"I want to build on each year until we become a consistent power in the state," he added.

Other season high points Williams named were the team's victory over Bloomington North in a dual earlier in the season, winning the Columbus East tourney, and their second place regional ranking and third place semi-state finish.

Williams described this year with the team, especially seniors, as a special one. The seniors of the team were the first class he coached for a full four years. They all were freshmen when Williams began coaching at South four years ago.

"I have enjoyed these four years here at South. I have grown up among them as a coach. They have helped lay the groundwork for a successful program here at South," Williams concluded.



Row 1: Ivan Baker, Mike Shelley, Dana Streng. Row 2: Kevin Bailey, Justin Clark, Jamie LaFollette, Steve Franklin, Matt Stryker, Kalhil Ber-

nard, Jason Kennedy. Row 3: Chris Packard, Ben DeHayes, David Fink, Tony Elison, Geoff Nordloh, Matt Turner, Brian Maderis, Coach Larry Williams.

Girls Defeat North

For the first time in school history the girls cross country team beat Bloomington North, accomplishing one of many season goals. Beating North was the highlight of all of the girls season.

With a 4-4 dual meet record the team finished fifth in the SCC and fourth at sectionals enabling them to advance to regionals. Running in first position, senior Marlo Lamb pulled the team through the

sectionals with their fourth place finish according to first year coach Jennifer Page, "She did a remarkable job," Page added.

Page said encouragement was provided to everyone by senior Laura Farmer who was named B-Women at the Fall Sports Banquet. Junior Amy Somers was named Honorary Captain and she will serve as captain for the next season.

Scoreboard

Opponent		South
BHSN	36	21
Rushville Invitational		5th
Southport	34	59
North Central	30	59
Terre Haute Invitational		4th
Seymour	26	29
Columbus East Invitational		4th
Martinsville	43	18
BHSN Invitational		5th
Bedford	39	20
Southport Invitational		10th
Columbus North	15	49
Manchester Invitational		15th
Edgewood	40	21
SCC		5th
Sectionals		4th
Regionals		16th



Rain or shine, the cross country runner comes through as the postman would. Junior Debbie Brogard pushed to catch an opponent.



After a tough race through the rain at sectional, senior Laura Farmer and junior Amy Somers discuss their team chances of making it to Regionals.

"Why do I do this?" With an expression of pain on her face, freshmen Audra Coleman attempts to recover from a race against Martinsville.



First row: Hope Briggs, Marlo Lamb, Laura Farmer, Audra Coleman. Second row: Coach Jennifer Page, Debbie Brogard, Amy Cunningham, Amy Somers, Gwynn Thayer.

Panthers Undefeated

Led by first year coach Myron Moriarity, the BHSS panthers turned in an 8-0 regular season, also winning the South Central Conference and county games.

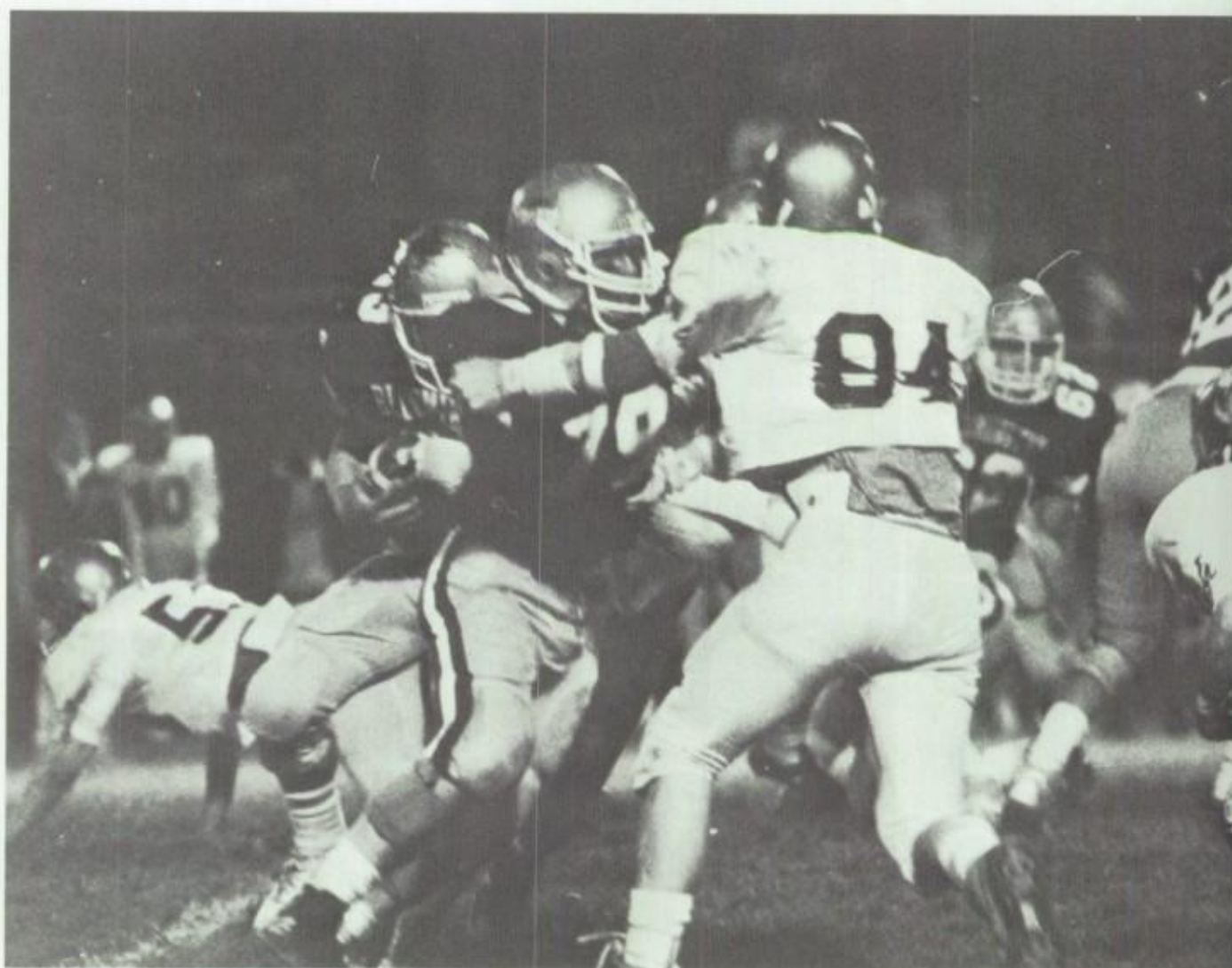
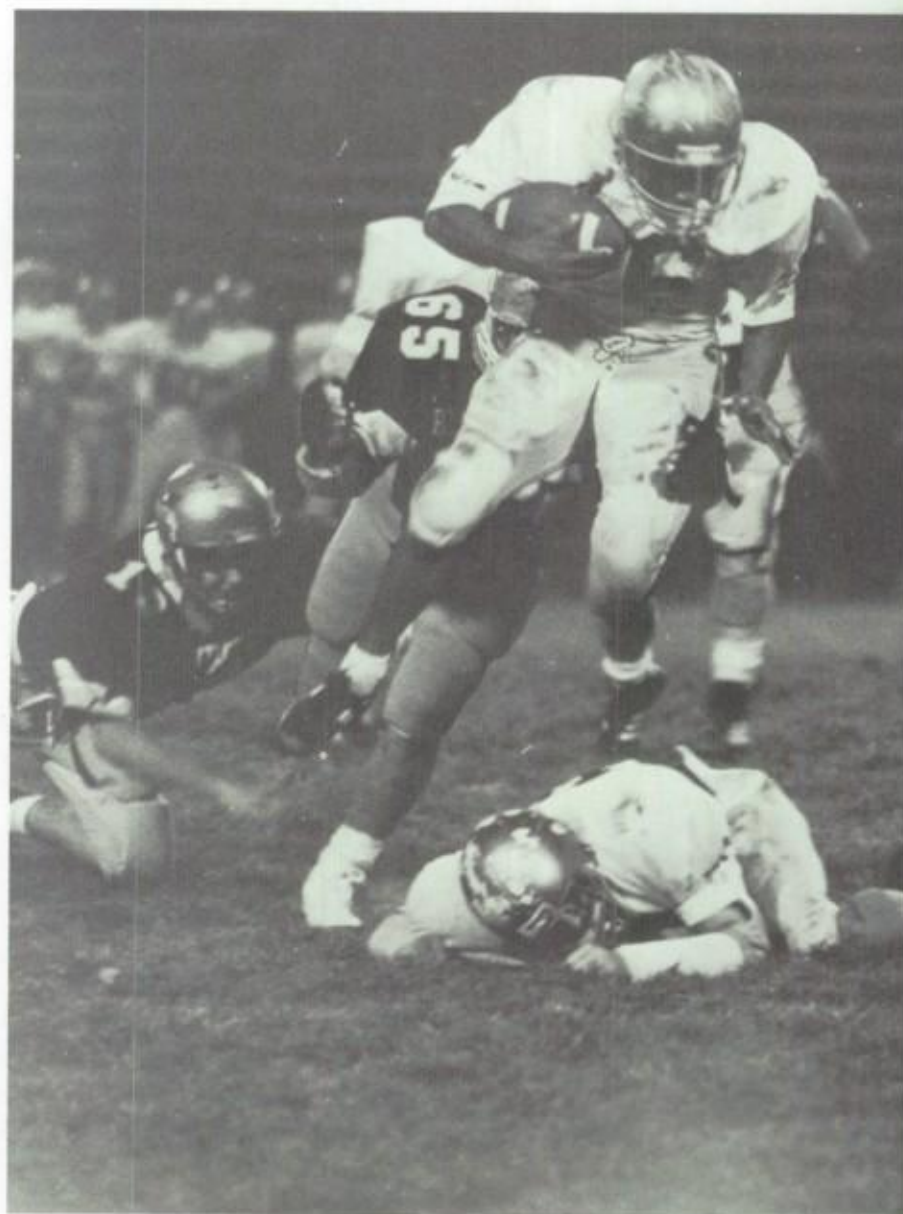
According to Moriarity, "When you're in your first year and you go undefeated, you've got to be happy. We had a good senior class with good attitudes." Moriarity named team quickness, overall team strength, and a total team attitude as reasons for South's success.

In the SCC, South pulled off a surprise victory over crosstown rival Bloomington North, according to Moriarity. Moriarity stated "Everybody

expected North to win. We just played a great ball game and really stuck it to them."

Curt Mallory was voted B-man, and Mallory and senior Aaron Hosey were voted co-captains. Moriarity named these two, along with John Deem and Kyle Thoren as outstanding players.

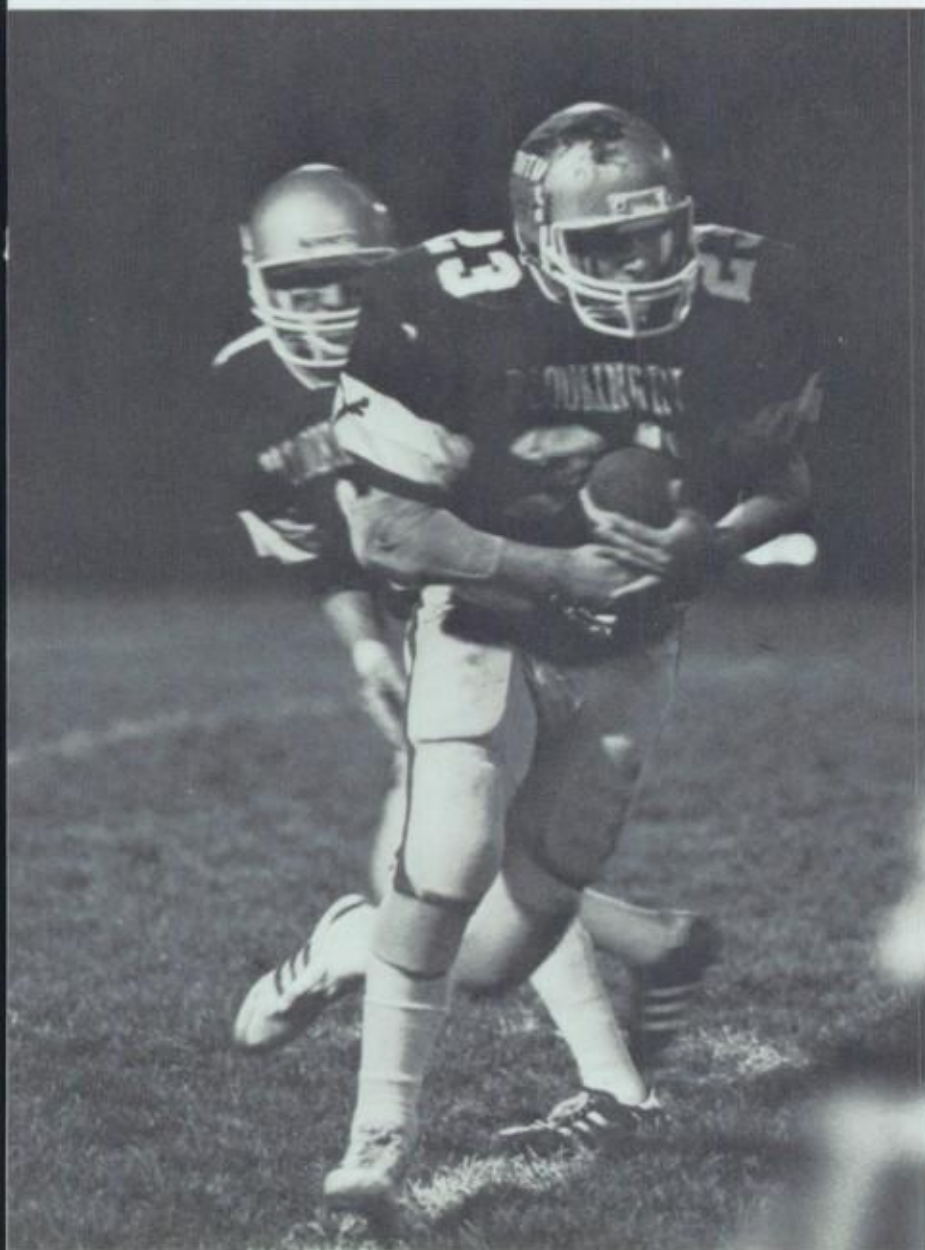
The panthers' final game of the year was the first round sectional loss. South junior Troy Abraham described the loss as "The worst defeat I have ever been associated with." Moriarity stated "They took it hard. They didn't take it well at all. We thought that we could go quite a way in the playoffs."



Kyle Thoren makes an aggressive block for tailback Chris Finley.



Trying to keep the opponent from scoring Troy Abraham and Rob Robinson go for the tackle.



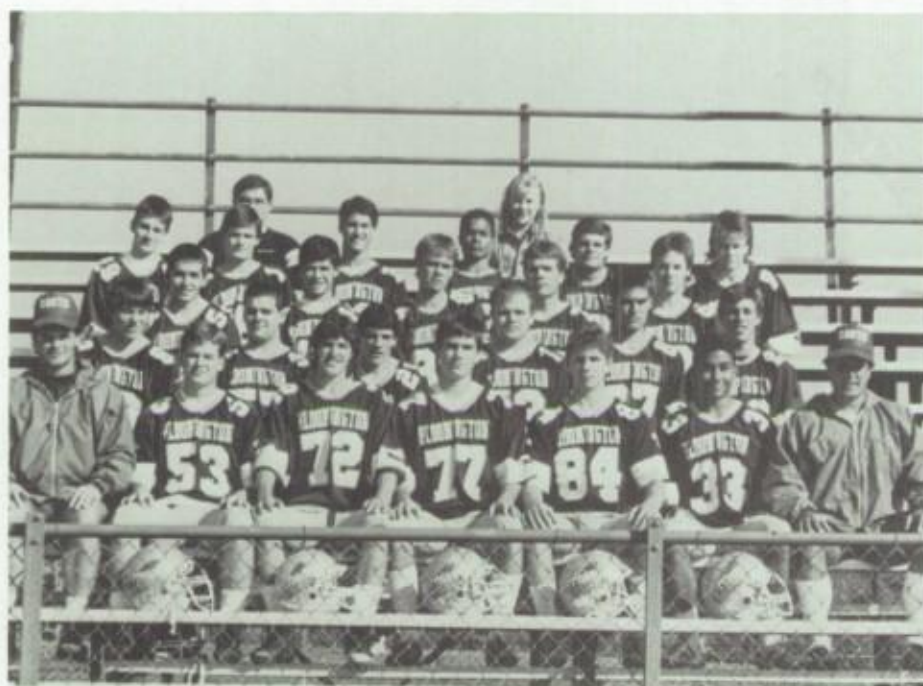
Boys' Varsity Football, Front Row: Jordan Walls, Dave Novak, Jeff Davis, John Deem, James Marsh, Curt Mallory, George Schermer, Noel Fleener, Richie Heist, Jerry Bland, Coach Mo Moriarity. Row 2: Rob Robinson, Chris Finley, Kevin Koontz, Dwight Koontz, Aaron Hosey, Keith King, Tony Halliday, Dave Sturgis, Craig Smith, Kyle Thoren, Coach Kevin King. Row 3: Trainer Tom Petry, Cleat Jerden, Greg Gruber, Aaron Rogers, Mark Thiel, Brian Tieman, Troy Abraham, Brad White, Eric

Bomba, Richie Shields, Coach Phil Smith. Row 4: Mike Hamlin, Jade Toon, Shawn Fleener, Matt Bethel, Kurt Dunbar, Aaron Covey, Scott Hollenback, Dave Parker, Mike Vernon, Brian Barringer, Coach Greir Werner. Row 5: Manager Tony Coyle, Jason Polley, Garth Gause, Bryan Loffland, Jerry Brown, Luke Jones, Jason Webb, Chris Collins, Marcus Corts, Osiris Hallas, Chad Curtis, Assistant Rick Sipers. Row 6: Manager Paula Brogard, manager Buzz Doyle, Coach Neil Ogle.

Taking a hand off from senior quarterback Aaron Hosey, Chris Finley charges for the endzone.



Seeking wisdom, reserve players gather around coach Kevin King.



Reserve Football, Front Row: Coach Kevin King, Greg Gruber, Jason Polley, Mark Thiel, Jason Webb, Chris Collins, Coach Grier Werner. Row 2: Jeff Megnin, Matt Bethel, Kurt Dunbar, Aaron Covey, Brad White, Chad Curtis. Row 3: Mike Hamlin,

Jerry Brown, Luke Jones, Brian Tieman, Garth Gause. Row 4: Jade Toon, Shawn Fleener, Bryan Loffland, Marcus Corts, Dave Parker, Eric Bomba. Row 5: Manager Buzz Doyle, Manager Paula Brogard.

Jason Polley helps a teammate stretch out before a game.



A Year of Improvement

Although the reserve football team did have a successful season with a 5-2 record, coach Kevin King said that "there was room for improvement in certain areas." Coach King also added, "The team, especially the defense improved as the season progressed." The lowpoint of the season was the 7-6 loss to Martinsville, which was the first loss of the season. The high point was the 19-18 victory over Terre Haute South. According to coach King, several people made very important contributions to the team; such as Marcus Corts, Brian Tieman, and Kurt

Dunbar.

The freshman team also had a successful season, finishing with a 6-1 record. Coach Neil Ogle cited the offensive line and turnovers as areas that needed improvement. Coach Ogle said, "The whole team was great, but the contribution that sticks in my mind was Chris Brand's." The lowpoint of the season was the 20-14 loss to Martinsville; which was the only loss of the season. On his team, coach Ogle said, "The freshman class was a great class. They have a chance of playing varsity if they stick to the program and try."



"Well, who's going to pick it up?!?" Junior Greg Gruber and an opponent watch as the football takes a spin.

Reserve Football		
opp.	South	
Edgewood	0	19
Shelbyville	0	34
Bedford	0	19
BHSN	0	13
Terre Haute South	18	19
Martinsville	7	6
Terre Haute North	42	26

Freshman Football		
opp.	South	
Mitchell	12	28
Martinsville	20	14
Seymour	8	14
Bedford	0	22
Brown County	0	16
Edgewood	0	33
BHSN	0	36

Volleyball team plugs through season

With a new coach, the adjustment for the Lady Panthers was slow, but sure. The girls varsity volleyball team had many obstacles to overcome during the 1987 season: illness, injuries, a losing record, and a new coach. But the ladies triumphed with class and style. They ended the season with a sectional win under their belt. South edged out Edgewood in the finals of the sectional, winning 15-7, and a close 16-14. "Call it maturation, growing up or a realization of what it takes to win over a tough opponent," Panther coach Randy Mason

said. The victory was one of enthusiasm and determination. The lady Panthers consisted of four seniors, six juniors, and two sophomores. This all added up to be quite a talented team of players.

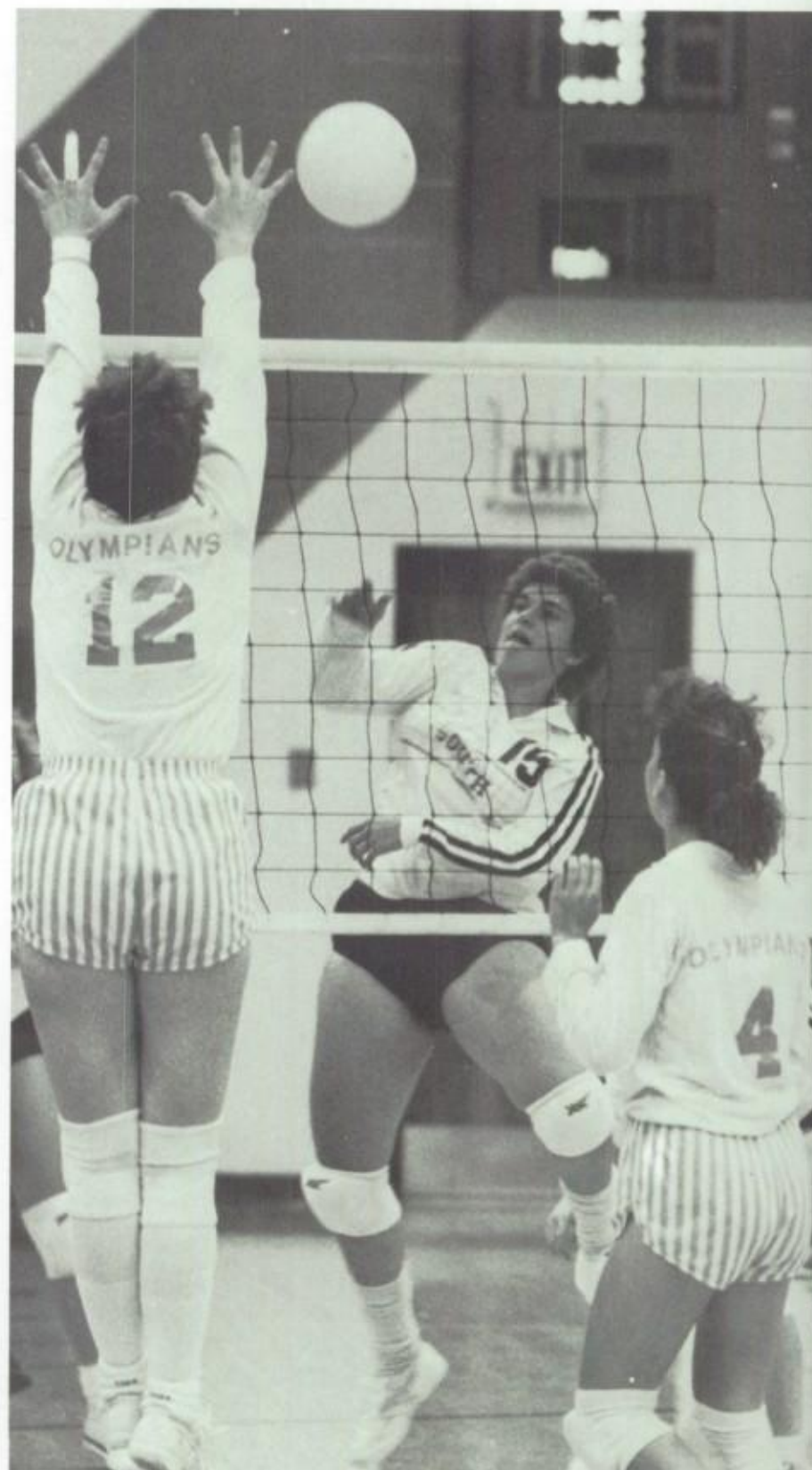
"It's difficult adjusting from coach to coach, but the cooperation and experience of the team pulled everything together. We finally reached our main goal of winning the sectional, which accomplished some other goals, such as beating out Edgewood and North," commented Erin McGarvey.

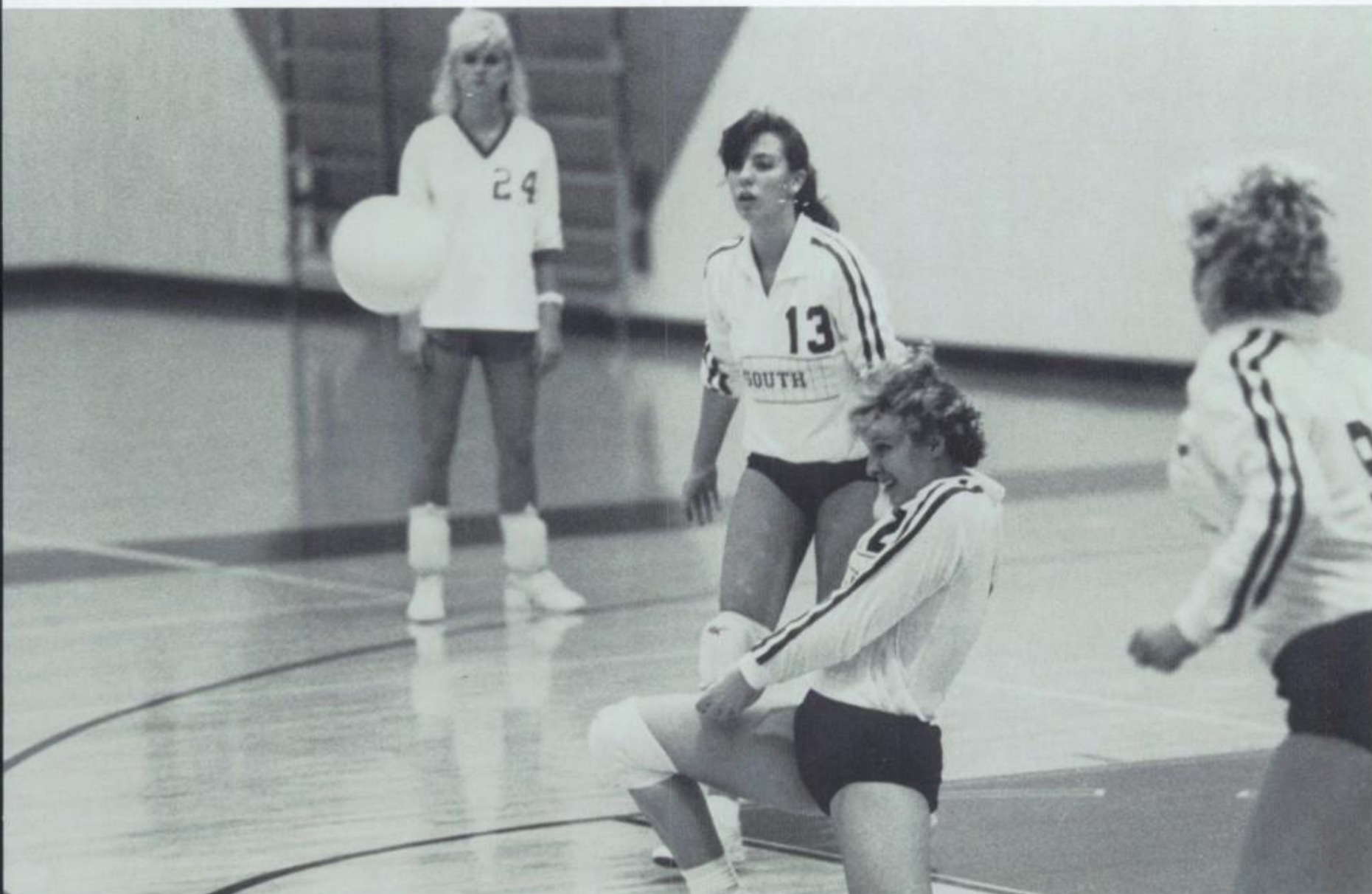


Girls' Varsity Volleyball, Front Row: Samantha Ray, Nikki Bays, Cathy Bailey, Amy Poland, Erin McGarvey. Row 2: Pat Holmes, Jill Nettleton, Jackie Rowedder, Lori Dees, Barb Moffat, Tara Hampton.

Jill Nettleton attempts to put the ball past an opponent.

Go team! The varsity team cheers on the reserves while waiting for their turn to play.





Ugh! Jackie Rowedder shows her emotions as she passes the ball.



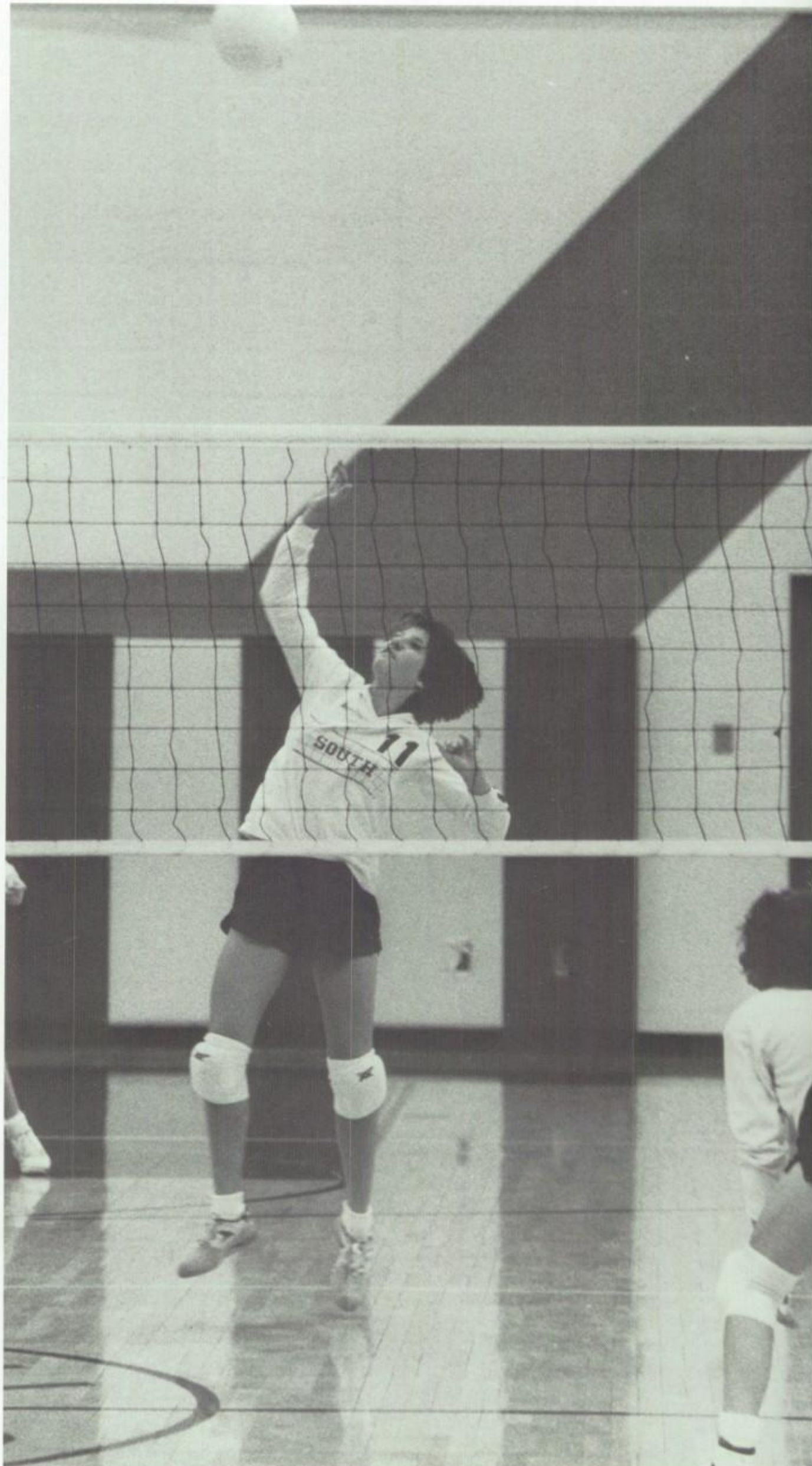
"I see the light!" expresses Cathy Bailey as she and teammate Jackie Rowedder look on Jill Nettleton as she spikes against Bloomington North.

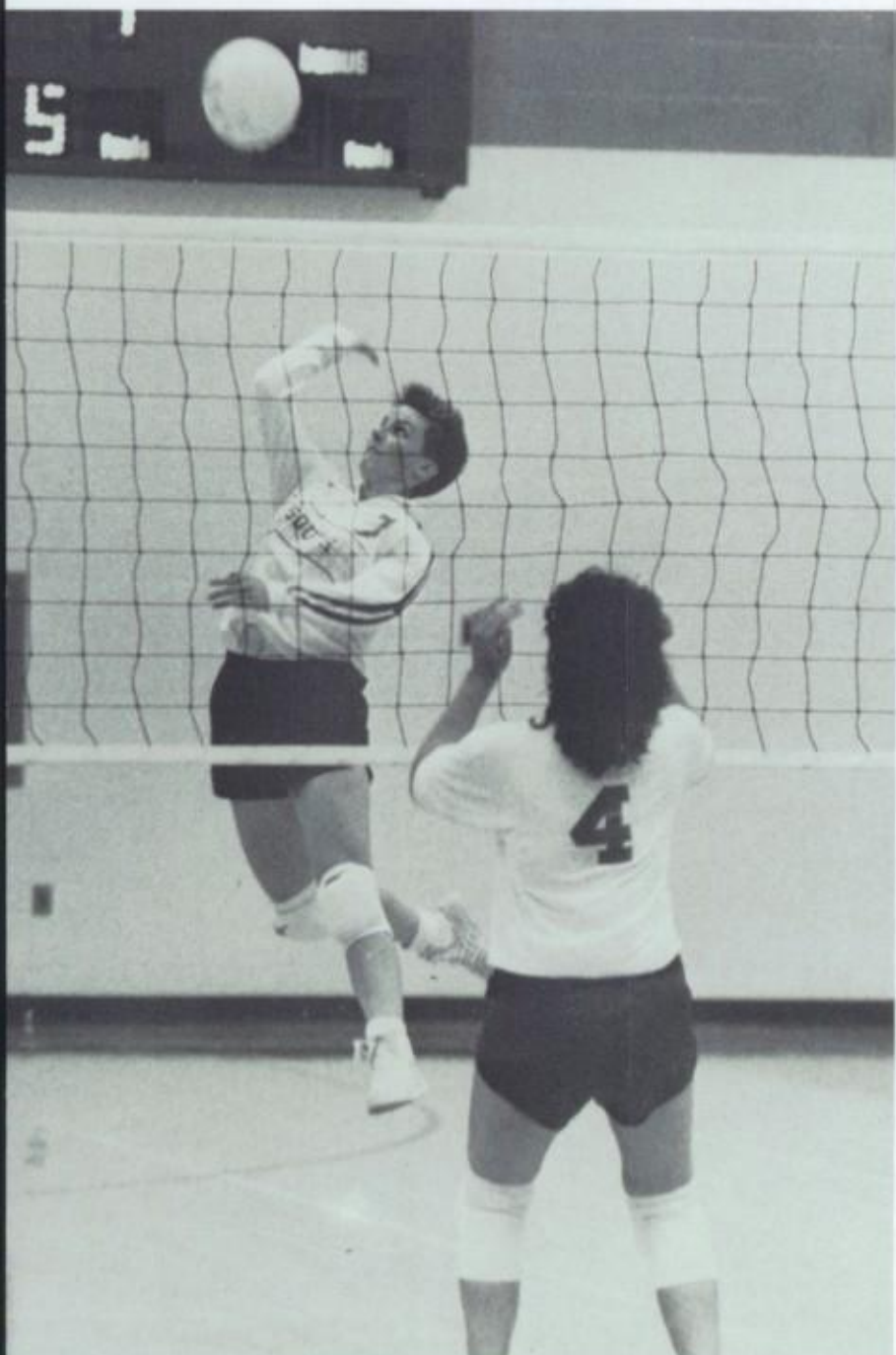
Teamwork

"We did great for our first season together, team member Jamie Weideman commented. The girls' freshman volleyball team, coached by Mary Martin, finished the season with a 7-4 record. "Once we got different attitudes on the team ironed out, we won the last seven games," said Kim Cottrill.

Coached by Marijo Waddell, the reserve volleyball team had a winning season. It was highlighted by a second place finish in the Jennings county tournament. According to team member Tina Rosenberger, "We played well together and had a good time."

With a look of determination, Kim Cottrill eyes the ball for the kill.





Flying high, Sara Gardner spikes the ball.



Reserve Volleyball, Front Row: Hollie Meadows, Nicole Cheeseman, Lori Little, Wendy Cramer. Row 2: Tina Rosenberger, Kerri Moore, Sara Gardner, Dana Miller. Row 3: Tina Wampler, Cricket Moore, Coach Marijo Waddell.

Freshman Volleyball, Front Row: Melissa Minor, Jenny Thompson, Marianne Siscoe, Jamie Weideman. Row 2: Amy Taylor, Kim Cottrill, Heather Peterson, Row 3: Coach Mary Martin, Katie Zabriskie, Hollie Meadows.



As her teammates look on, sophomore Cricket Moore bumps the ball over the net.



Senior Amy McDonald bashfully accepts the Tressler Mental Attitude Award at a convocation in her honor, as her parents look on.

McDonald Crowned Golf Champ

A seventh place team finish at the state tournament and the crowning of senior Amy McDonald as the individual state champion highlighted a "highly successful" girls golf season in the words of Coach Jan Britton.

For the past four years, McDonald has reigned as sectional champ and competed in the state tournament. This year she won the title in addition to being named the Tressler Mental Attitude award winner for girls golf. Amy was honored at a school convocation at which an IHSA official presented her with the Tressler award. Her parents joined her at the award ceremony and Mr. McDonald said he felt— "Wonderful! How do you feel better than that? She's my daughter." Mr McDonald also said that throughout the year, Amy had not been working for the award but her outstanding scholastic and athletic achievements along

with her congenial attitude won it for her. The students also, maybe for the first time, were interested in and enthusiastically joined in the convocation. Amy received not only their respect, but also three standing ovations from her peers.

Coach Britton felt the team surpassed all expectations, even their own. "As the season progressed, the girls worked harder and their consistency built. I think the state ranking helped motivate them," she said. Before entering sectionals, the team was ranked 17th in the state.

Behind the strong consistent scoring of McDonald, the team finished the season with a 9-3 dual meet record. Britton compared the team to a track relay team. "Amy served as our anchor," she added.

Senior Sara Topologus was named Captain and Senior Amy McDonald was named B-woman at the fall sports banquet.



Senior Amy McDonald prepares to putt. McDonald was crowned state champion this year.



Smiling in the sun, Andi Jones enjoys the last warm days of autumn while participating in a golf match.

Girls golf team. Row 1: Jenny Wrenn, Kim Hammond, Christa Lauer, Tracy Riggins. Row 2: Angie Risen, Tess Topologus, Amy McDonald, Sara Topologus. Row 3: Michele McCart, Krista Gammon, Jennifer Hammond, Andi Jones, Stephanie Eads, Coach Janet Britton.



Amidst a mini sandstorm, Angie Risen putts the ball with authority.

Words of wisdom pour from the mouth of Coach Janet Britton into the eager ears of Jennifer Hammond.

Accomplishment Over The Net: 14-6

Big wins at sectionals and regionals, plus a second place finish in the South Central Conference all contributed to the success of the boy's tennis team this year.

"This was a very good year. Our sectional win took us out of a three year slump," said junior team member Don Burch.

Although there are individuals playing, when a team match is played

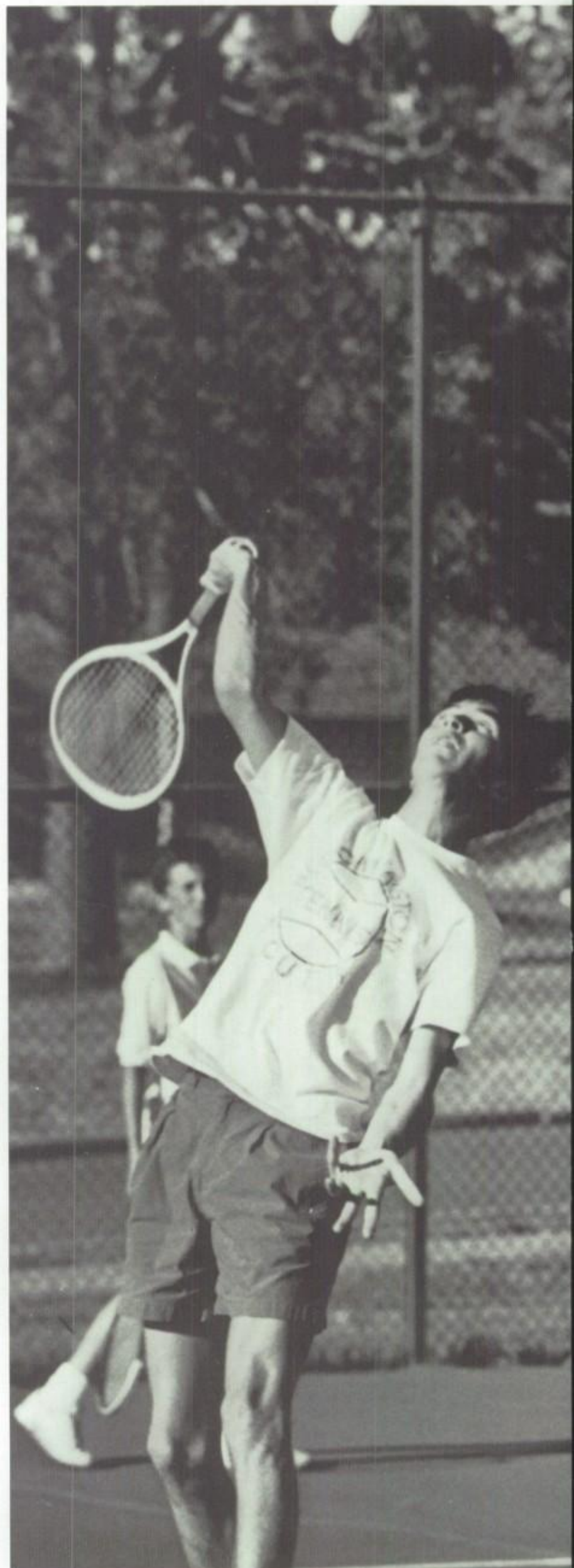
everyone must work toward the same goal. Scott Jordan explains, "When everyone plays, they don't just play for themselves, they play for the team."

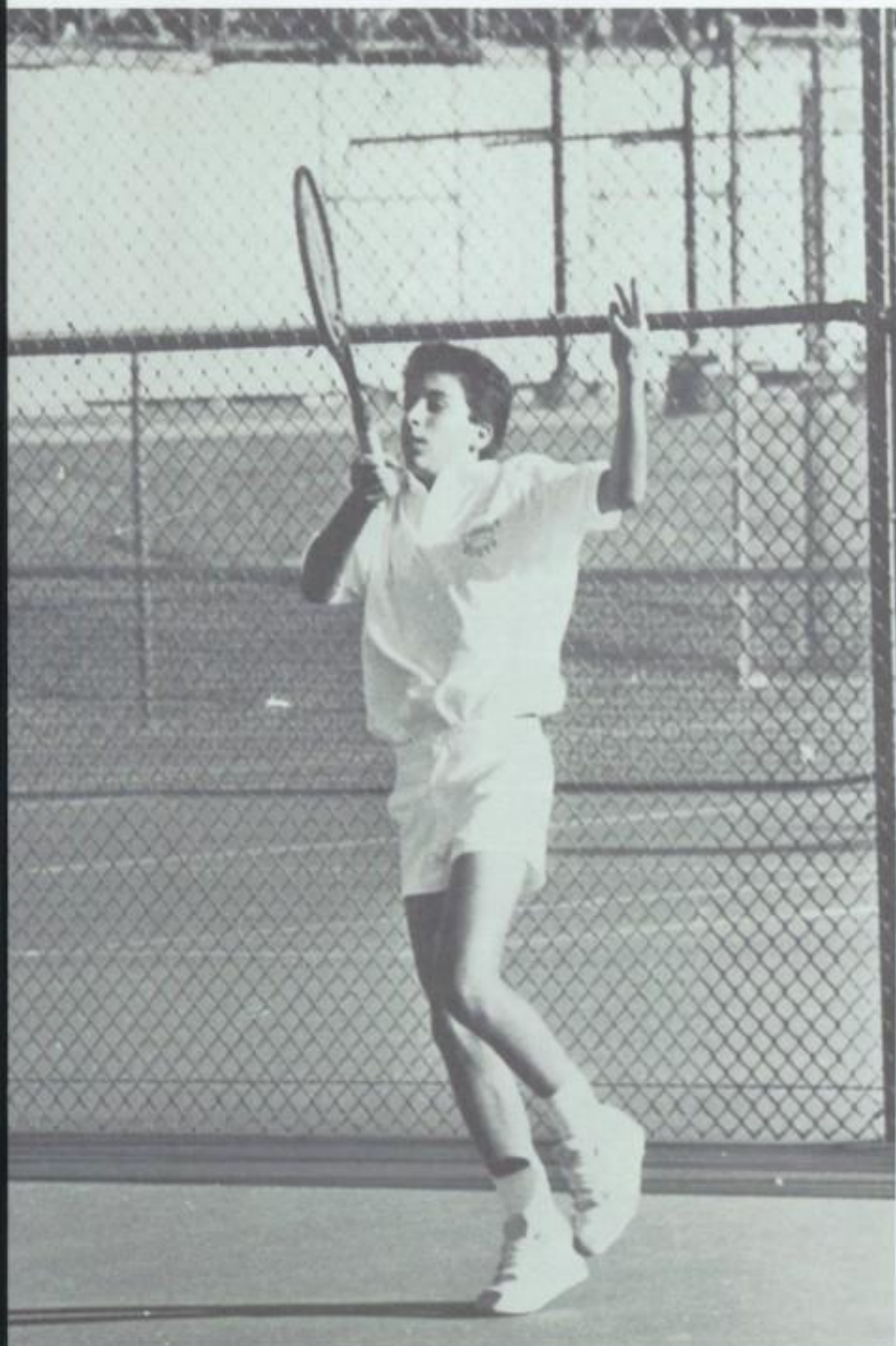
The team had many new varsity players which not only took them to 14-6 record but also to Semi-State. Scott Wilke and Damon Brown were two new recruits who served the team well. "I'm just glad I could play number one doubles," Wilke commented



With a look of concentration, Senior Andy Acuff readies himself for the next shot during the sectional tournament.

Tossing the ball high in the air, senior Chris Kleindorfer prepares to deliver a "killer" serve.

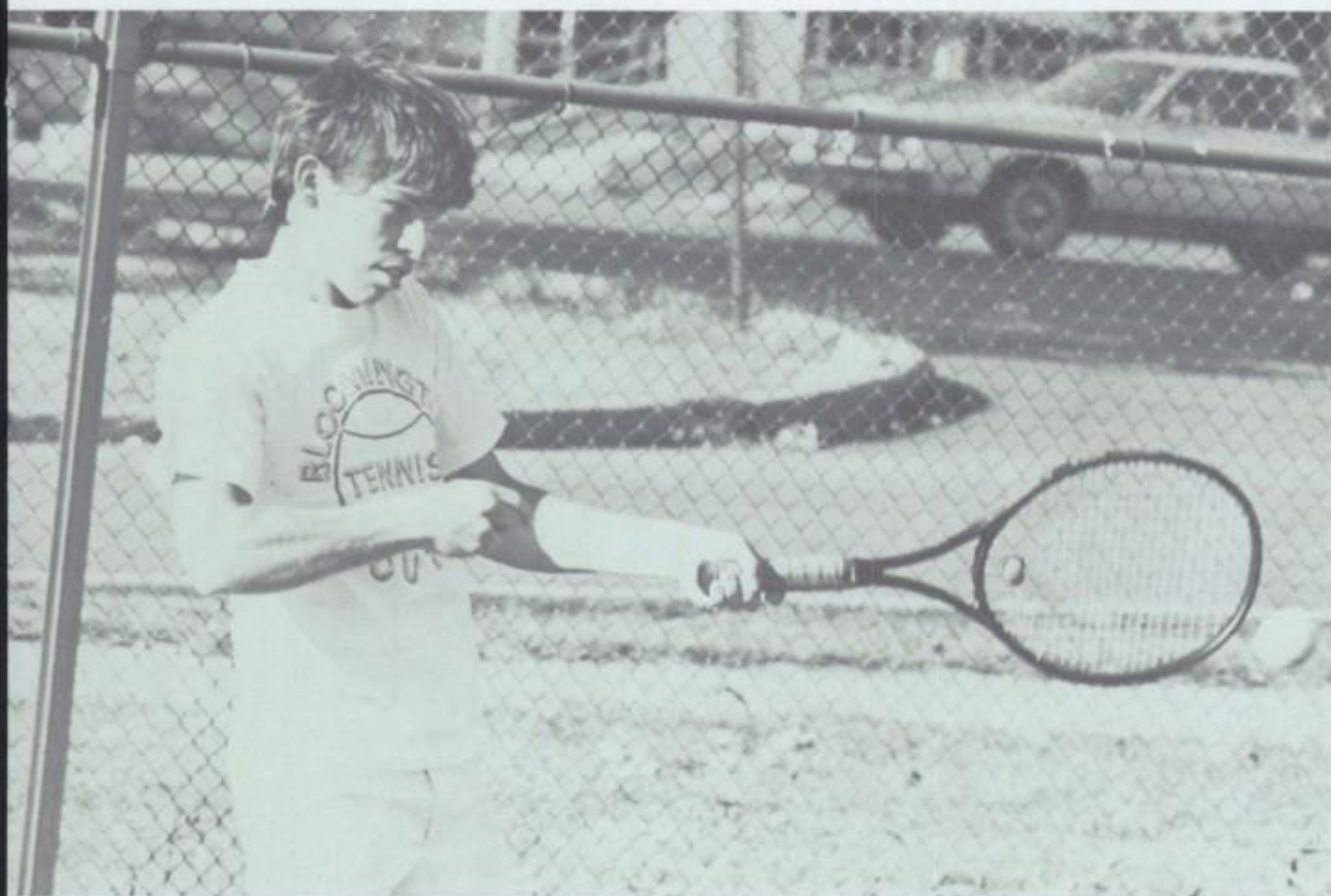




Showing good form, Mike Haddawi returns an opponents serve.

Boys' Tennis, Front Row: Matt Seifers, Tom Stryker, Brent Burns, Andy Perry, Andy Acuff, Andrew Toon. Row 2:

Mike Haddawi, Brian Burns, Chris Kleindorfer, Damon Brown, Aaron Dagy, Robin Sowder.



Keeping his eye on the ball, Brent Burns attempts to return the shot.

A Great Season

The South girls swimming team, coached by Pedro Sainz, had "a really great season," according to senior swimmer Laura Pershing.

The team won all but two regular season meets, placed first in the SCC meet and won the sectional. Pershing said that the highpoint of the season was beating Columbus North in the SCC for the first time in nine years.

Senior diver Sabine Taaffe competed at state in the 1 m dive. Taaffe, who was a nationally ranked diver during the year, placed second at the state meet with 492.5 points. Nine other Panthers were also able to compete at the state meet. Among those who competed were sophomores Kim Richey and Missy Schwen along with juniors Jennifer Woodard, Julie Bennett and

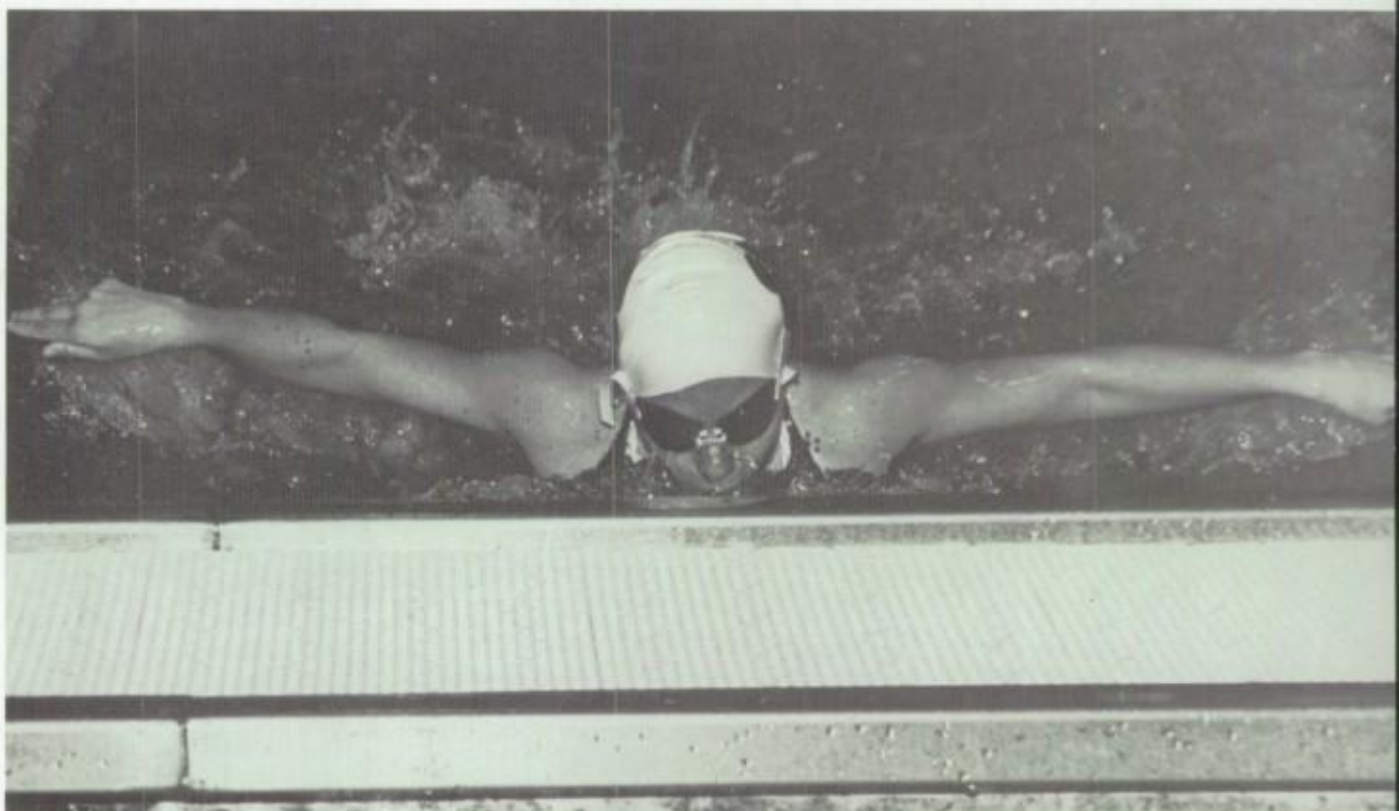
Cathy Fredrick.

Among the seniors competing at the state meet were Hannah Wilhoit, Denise Woodard, Tina Harnett and Laura Pershing. Reflecting back on the season, Pershing said, "We were closer as a team because of our small size. I wish the season wasn't so short. I know I'm going to miss swimming in high school."



Girls swimming, front row: Liz McCullough, Jackie Forshee, Lisa Velasquez, Allison Kane, Missy Schwen, Rebecca Kane, Jennifer Woodard, Kim Marsh, Denise Woodard. Row 2: Kim Richey, Tina Harnett, Amy Stone, Julie Bennett, Kathy Fredrick, Hannah Wilhoit, Vicky Schober, Laura Pershing, Jamie Haddawi, Sabine Taaffe, Kathy Georg, Brandi Summers.

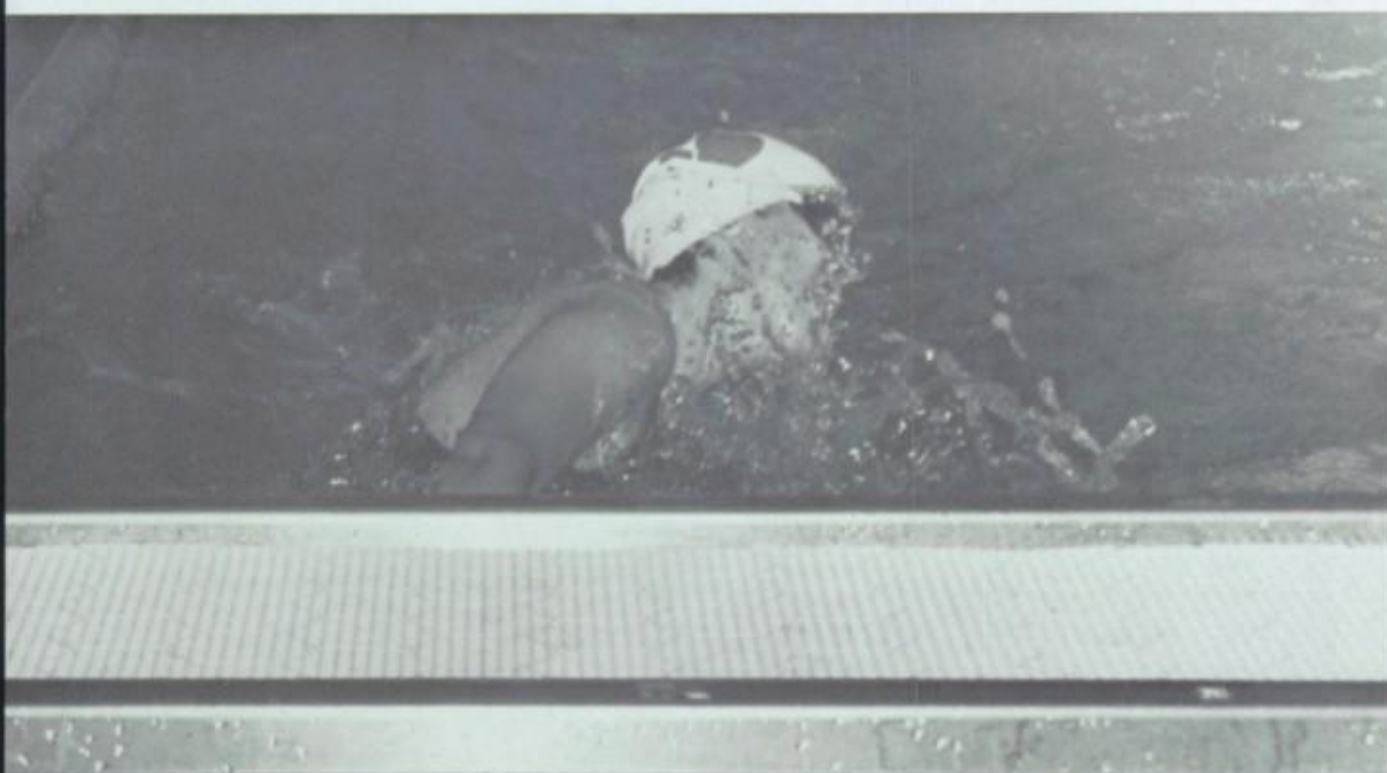
South divers: Jackie Forshee, Liz McCullough, Kathy Georg, Sabine Taaffe, Lisa Velasquez.



Approaching the wall during butterfly race is Julie Bennett.



*Amidst a sea of bubbles,
Senior Denise Woodard
comes up for a breath of air.*



*Senior Laura Pershing makes
the turn in perfect form.*

Sweet Sixteen Once Again

J.R. Holmes is a "happy" man. The boy's varsity basketball team went 18-7 this season and won the conference, sectional and regional titles. Holmes summed up the season saying the team had "done the school proud."

The team "played close to their potential," Holmes said. "We played hard, worked together well . . . we had a good team effort . . . I was satisfied."

The one goal the team didn't accomplish was obtaining the state championship. The other goals the team had were to play hard, have a winning season, and win the conference, sectional and regional titles. All those goals were accomplished, said Holmes. The team achieved these goals by "playing as a team, staying in there and never quitting," he explained.

"We got good games out of different people. Probably our most consistent player was (junior) Chris Lawson," stated Holmes.

Lawson gave the credit to "the guys that played around me," saying they "did a really good job," as well as stating "J.R. did a good job with us."

Fan support was stronger this year, due in part to "The Buttheads", a fanatical band of fans consisting of Tony "Bones" Ellison, Kyle Thoren, Pat Lumbley, Rizal Milikan, Geoff Aiken, Dave Biagioni, and Kahlil Sabbagh.

"We hope our support assisted the team in their success this year and made school spirit a hip and way-cool wacky-type thing to do," blurted Milikan and Lumbley enthusiastically.

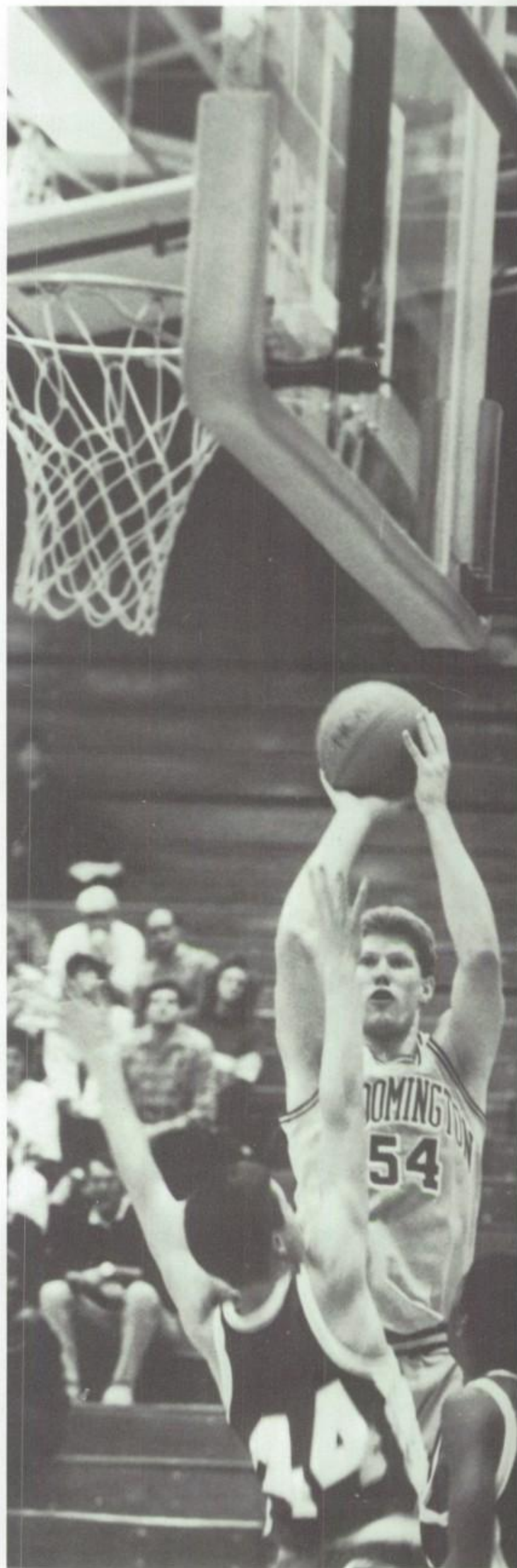
"Win, lose, or draw, we still love J.R.," added Lumbley.

"We did it to have a good time, to party. Now (as a fan) it's cool to be yourself, be crazy," explained Thoren.

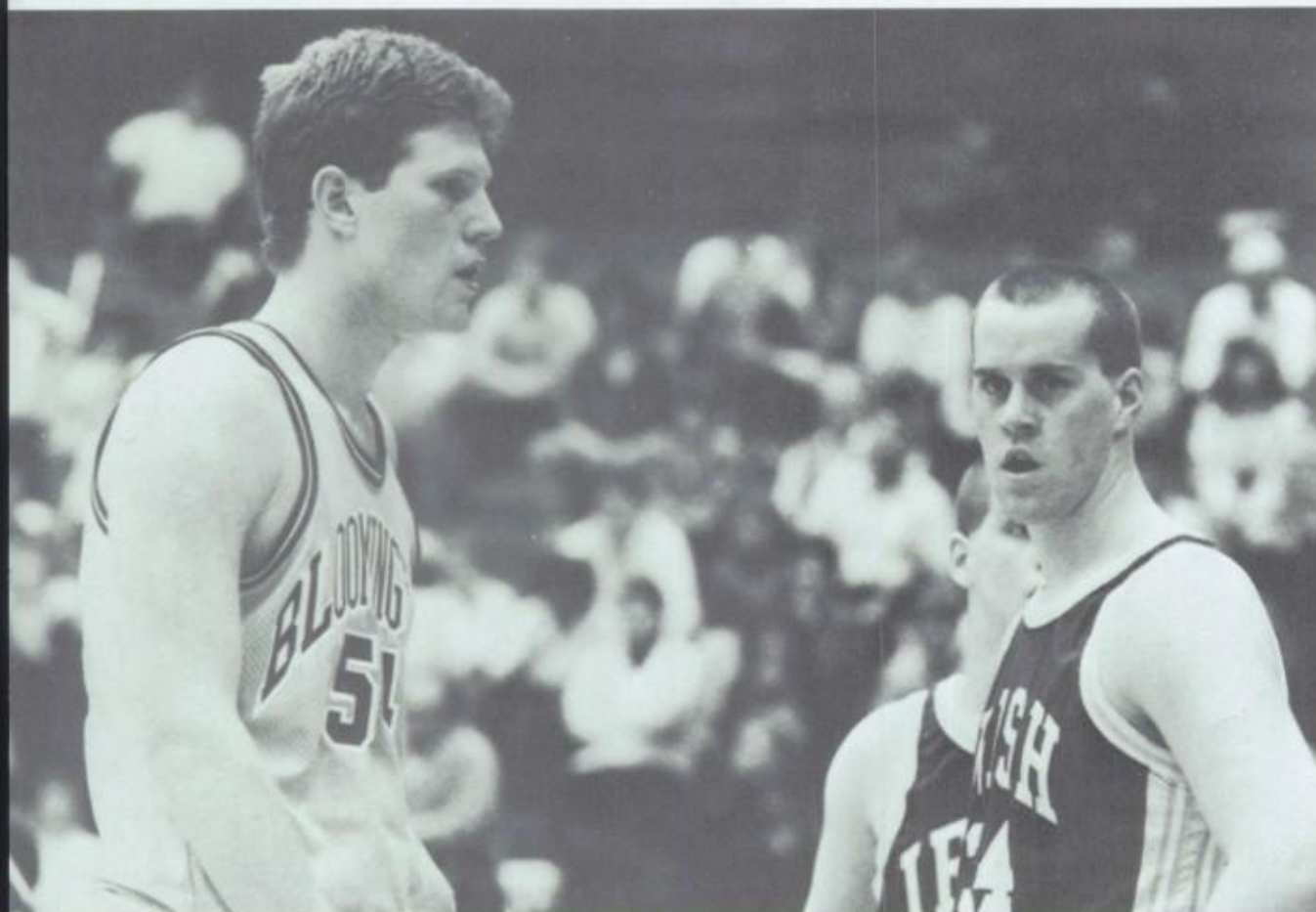
Thus, for both the team and its fans, the 1987-88 basketball season was a good one.

Boys Varsity Basketball

L	Edgewood	56-61
W	Monrovia	70-43
W	T. H. South	83-74
W	Seymour	74-60
W	Washington	67-60
L	BNL	54-66
W	Rushville	82-51
W	Martinsville	62-59
W	Center Grove	62-59
W	Shelbyville	49-42
W	Connersville	71-46
W	Mooresville	78-63
L	Indianapolis Cathedral	66-73
L	Warren Central	52-59
W	Bloomington North	71-48
L	Bloomfield	59-62
W	Columbus North	66-65
W	Columbus East	61-53
W	Broad Ripple	82-61
L	T. H. North	55-61
W	Edgewood	64-49
	(1st game sectionals)	
W	Bloomington North	69-66
	(championship game)	
W	Columbus North	65-64
	(1st game regionals)	
W	Shelbyville	55-52
	(championship game)	
L	Muncie Central	59-73
	(semi-state)	



Look out below! Junior Chris Lawson rises above all to make a shot.

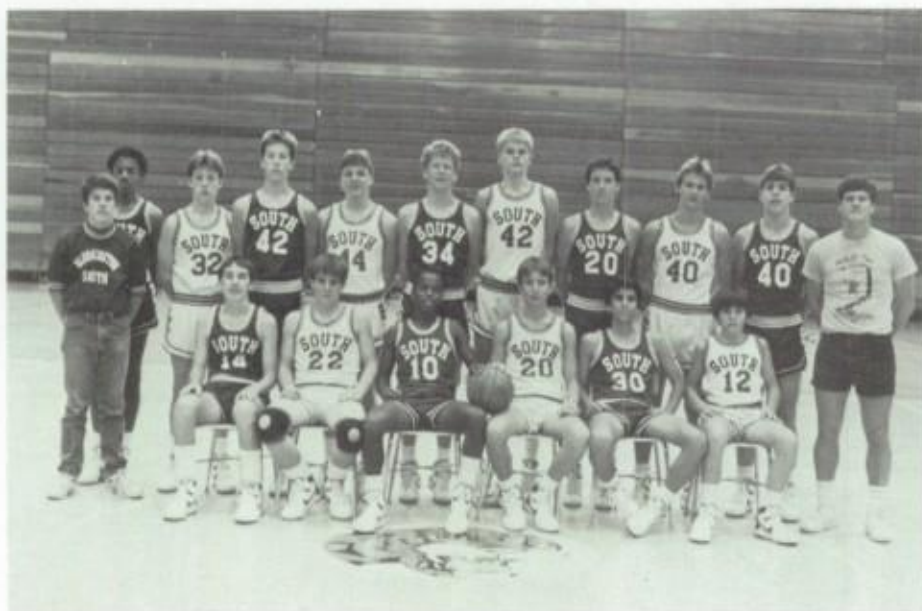


Junior Chris Lawson "looks over" the opposition.



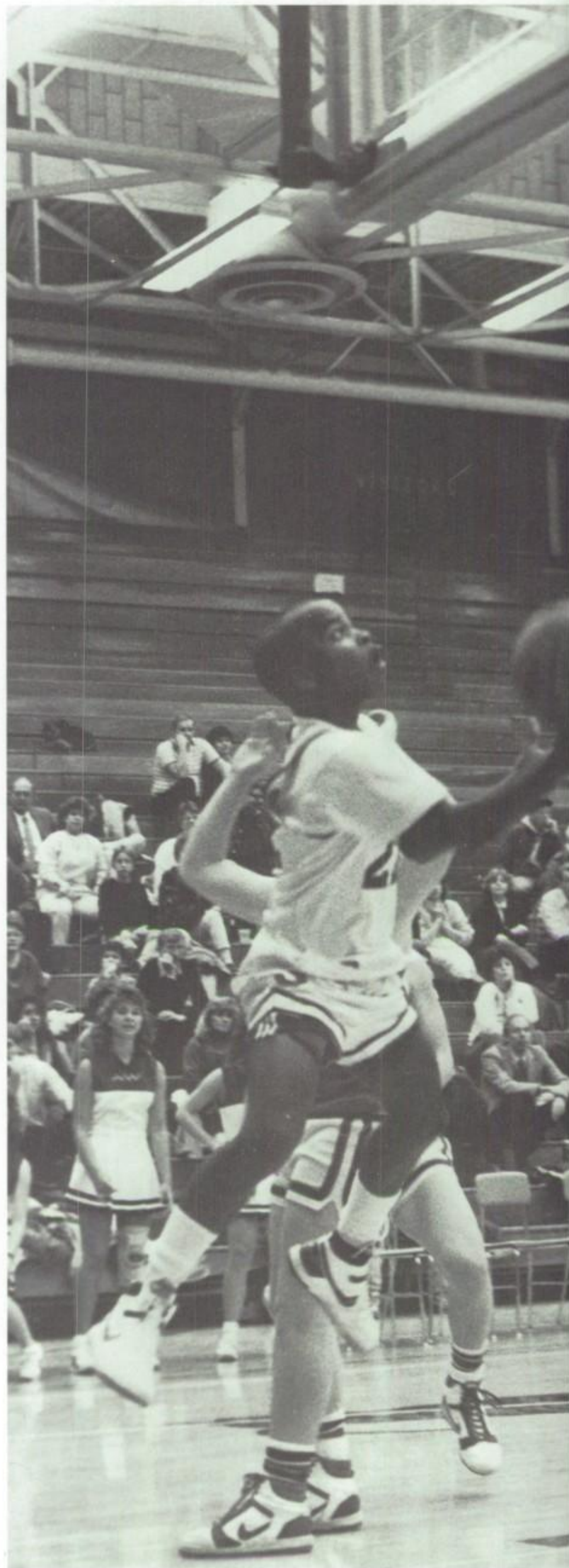
Senior Chris Johns soars above his opponents to shoot an easy lay up.

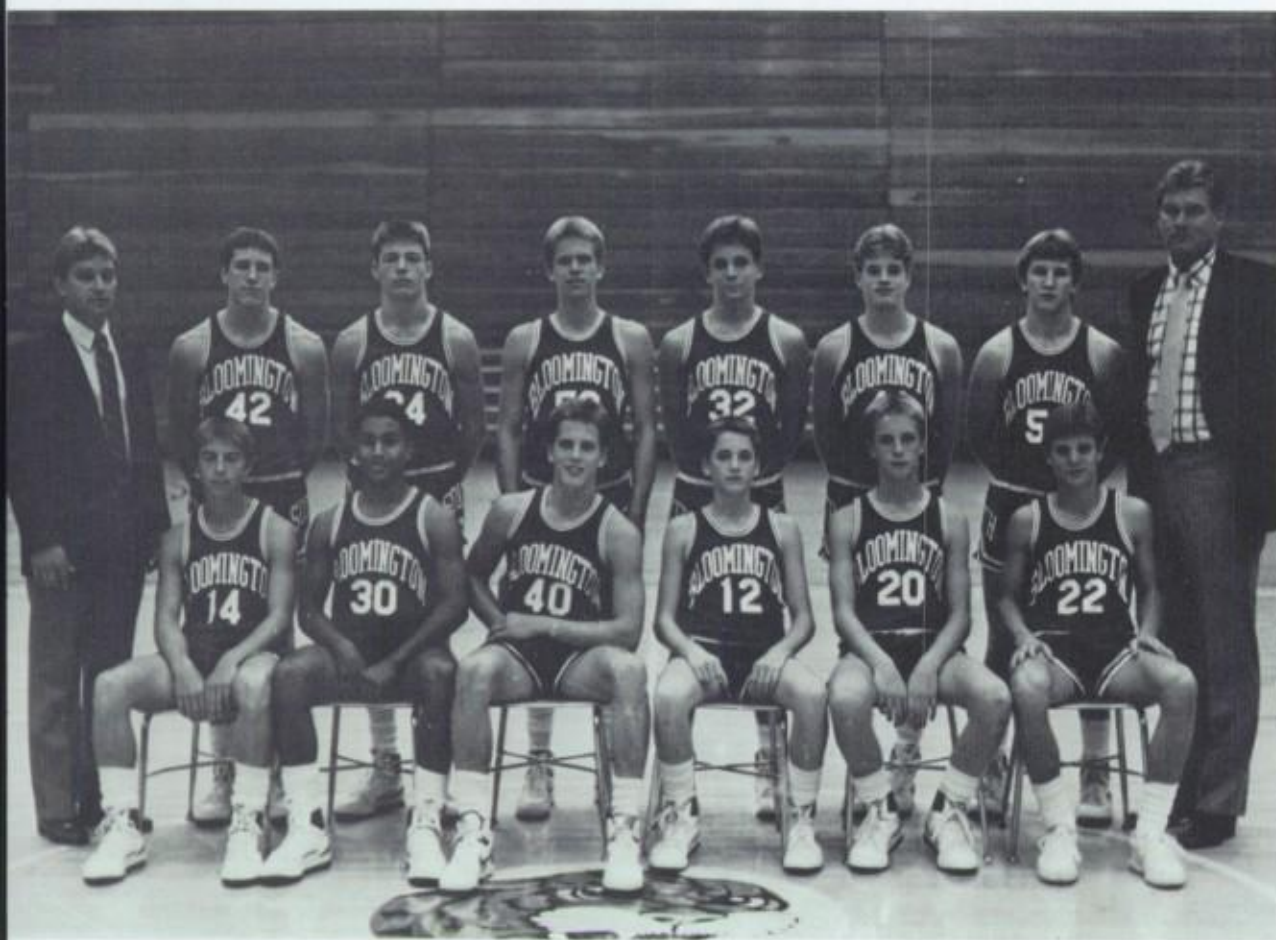
Irking the cheerleaders, senior Matt Cabot busts through their hoop.



Freshman Boys' Basketball, Front Row: Cory Grass, Steve Webb, Craig Corts, Scott Yeskie, Mike Haddawi, Jeff Carpenter. Row 2: Kevin Leah (manager), Damon Robinson, Matt Seifers, David Woodfork, Ryan McConnel, Mike Neely, Scott Grissom, Scott Silvers, Kevin Kinder, Ryan Hill, Coach Neil Ogle.

Look, it's Air Corts! Craig Corts' shoes apparently are a help in getting the jump on his opponents.





Boys' Reserve Basketball, Front Row: Chris Silvers, Chris Collins, Chris Brand, Jamie McCrosky, Scott Cochran, John McClary. Row 2: Jay Neal, Justin Suer, Andrew Cline, Chris Carter, Phillip Cluesner, Danny Rose.

Rocky Road to 16-4 Record



A season that got off to a rocky start ended with a rewarding 16-4 record for the boys reserve basketball team coached by Jim Scheuhl. According to assistant coach Lolman, the team had problems getting along at the beginning but they quickly resolved these differences and started playing as a team. "That was definitely a high point of the season," Lolman said.

Two problem areas for the Panthers this season were lack of consistent leadership and weak ball handling. But strong rebounding by freshman Andrew Cline and

sophomore Jay Neal and scoring by freshman Chris Brand and sophomores Danny Rose and Chris Carter led the Panthers to a winning season.

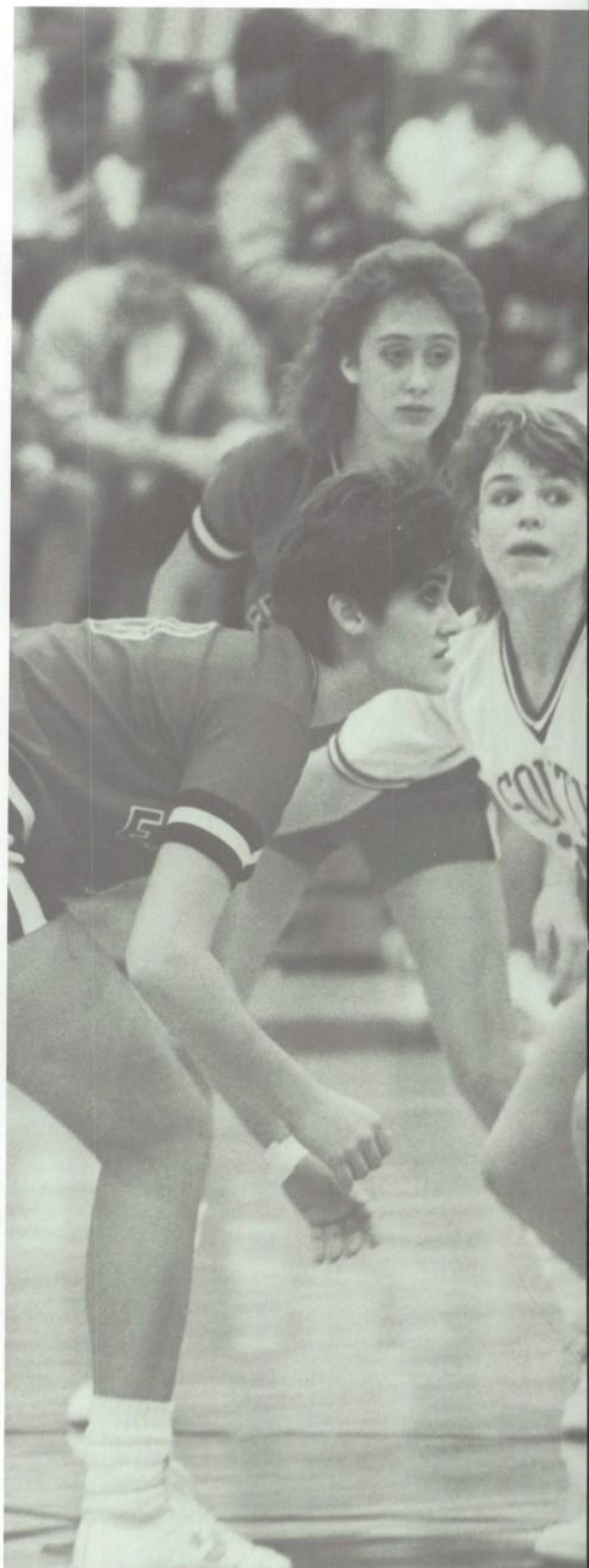
The freshman team ended their A team season with a 9-8 record, while the B team ended theirs with a 1-9 record. Coach Ogle was pleased with the season overall. "The high point of the season had to be their victory over Bedford," said Ogle. "Another low point were their two losses to Edgewood A team. They haven't been beaten in two years," Ogle added. "Overall, it was a very pleasing season," he concluded.

As the final buzzer sounds, Chris Brand tosses the ball into the basket for two.

Row 1: Lisa Chandler, Tara Hampton, Tara Thompson, Nicole Cheeseman, Amy Taylor, Jeri Chandler. Row 2: Angie Tarter, Amy McDonald, Cara Vaughn, Amy Cunningham, Penny White, Jill Nettleton, Angie Risen, Coach Duncan.



As the ball rolls around the rim, Jill Nettleton's expression seems to say, "Oh, come on! Please fall!" Is it a wrestling match? No, it's girls basketball. Amy McDonald prepares to fight for the ball.





Confusion overcomes the team as coach Jody Duncan explains a certain play.

Varsity Girls Basketball

South	Opp	
Brown County	63	61
Terre Haute South	52	42
Seymour	60	64
Bloomfield	59	25
BHSN	59	25
Center Grove	61	51
Martinsville	59	55
Bedford	41	60
Rushville	41	78
Northview	61	50
Edgewood	45	44
Indy Howe	66	53
Shelbyville	58	37
Owen Valley	71	54
Columbus North	45	51
Connersville	51	48
Terre Haute North	73	36
Columbus East	50	81

Sectionals

Bloomington North	53	54
		OT

Heartbreaking Ending

The girls varsity basketball team achieved a 13-6 record, but could not uphold their sectional title, suffering a one point loss in overtime to Bloomington North in the first round. In talking about this loss and others, coach Jody Duncan said, "We played as though we were afraid to lose instead of determined to win." Although they lost in sectionals, the girls team did achieve many goals they set. They were undefeated at home, beat all the sectional teams in the regular season and finished 5-3 in the SCC. Some goals that were not met were winning sectionals and region-

als, beating Seymour, Rushville and Bedford and playing to their potential. The margin of loss to Bedford and Rushville were also unachieved goals. Some players that stood out for coach Duncan during the season were her six seniors, Penny White, Amy Cunningham, Jeri Chandler, Jill Nettleton, Lori Dees and Amy McDonald. Nettleton served as captain and received the honorary captain award. Dees was the leading scorer and co-MVP along with McDonald who was the leading rebounder and all conference.

Mentioned as returning

players for next year from the varsity team were juniors Tara Hampton, Angie Risen and sophomore Cara Vaughan. Some stand out players competing for varsity positions next year from the JV team are freshmen Nichole Cheeseman, Amy Taylor, and sophomores Tara Thompson and Angie Briley. Also competing for varsity positions will be juniors Missy Waldon and Sara Gardner and sophomores Tammy Drake and Jennifer Johns. Duncan concluded by saying next year will be a rebuilding year.

A Learning Year

The Bloomington South girls Reserve team got off to a bad start and just couldn't get back on the right track. The record for the girls team this year was 4-14. Even though they had a losing season Tara Thompson said, "We didn't have a very successful season but we had fun."

The highpoint for the team this year was in the second game of the season against Seymour. "Even though we lost by 3 it was a game in which we all played together as a team," said Tammy Drake.

The lowpoints of the season for the team were their losses to North and Edgewood.

The goal of the team was

accomplished in working hard in practice. But they just couldn't come together in all of their games.

The girls freshman team also got off to a bad start and just couldn't recover. They finished with a 2-8 season record including a tournament at Columbus North

Although losing more games than they won, the team showed improvement by winning their last game of the season in the Columbus North tournament. Other schools did not have freshmen teams, therefore the freshmen often played many schools' J.V. teams. "That's an accomplishment if you think about it," said coach Mary Martin.



Girls reserve basketball. Front row: Sara Gardner. Row 2: Missy Waldon, Nicole Cheesman, Sandy Robins,

Angie Briley, Amy Talor. Row 3: Joe Bomba, Angie Risen, Teresa Tolliver, Jennifer Johns, Tammy Drake, Tara Thompson.



Angie Risen grabs for the ball during the grueling game against Center Grove.



Tara Thompson goes for the shot through the strong block of opponents



Nicki Dewer goes for two



Nicole Cheeseman is ready for the block with Amy McDonald behind for support

11-5 Finish; Schermer Fourth in State

The Bloomington South wrestling team ended their season with an 11-5 finish. The highpoint of the team's season came when George Schermer qualified for state and brought back a fourth place finish. Coach Phil Smith said, "George was our most important wrestler." This statement was proven true when when Schermer received both MVP and B-man at the Sports banquet. Coach Smith also commented "the most improved wrestler had to be Matt Boruff." The lowpoint of the Panthers season came when three of their main sophomore wrestlers could not meet weight. The team also was absent Mike Runyon who has a first place finish in state last year. Coach Smith also gave credit to three freshman wrestlers, Brian Bays, Andy Hays, and Brent Kryway, who had to step in. Coach Smith ended by saying, "Overall, we were very pleased with the season."



Matt Boruff uses his moves to his advantage.

Preparation for a match is the most important part of the sport of wrestling, as displayed by Matt Boruff.



"Oops, you caught me", expresses Matt Boruff before the North/South meet.



May the best man win, Matt Boruff shakes hands with a North opponent.

Boys' wrestling team, front row: Scott Netherly, Brett Kryway, Joe Hudson, Chris Kelly, George Schermer, Brian Johnson, Marty Deckard. second row: Mr. King — reserve coach, Pat Lumbley, Jim Deem, Craig Smith, Keith King, Brian Bays, Chris Finley, Andy Hase, Mr. Smith — varsity coach.

6th in State

The boys swim team finished 6th in the state, topping off an undefeated season. When talking about the boys' effort at state, coach Pedro Sainz said, "Their effort cannot be measured because of all the hardwork and dedication."

The biggest achievement for the team was that many of the swimmers performed beyond what they thought they were capable of. Coach Sainz said, "They did everything they were

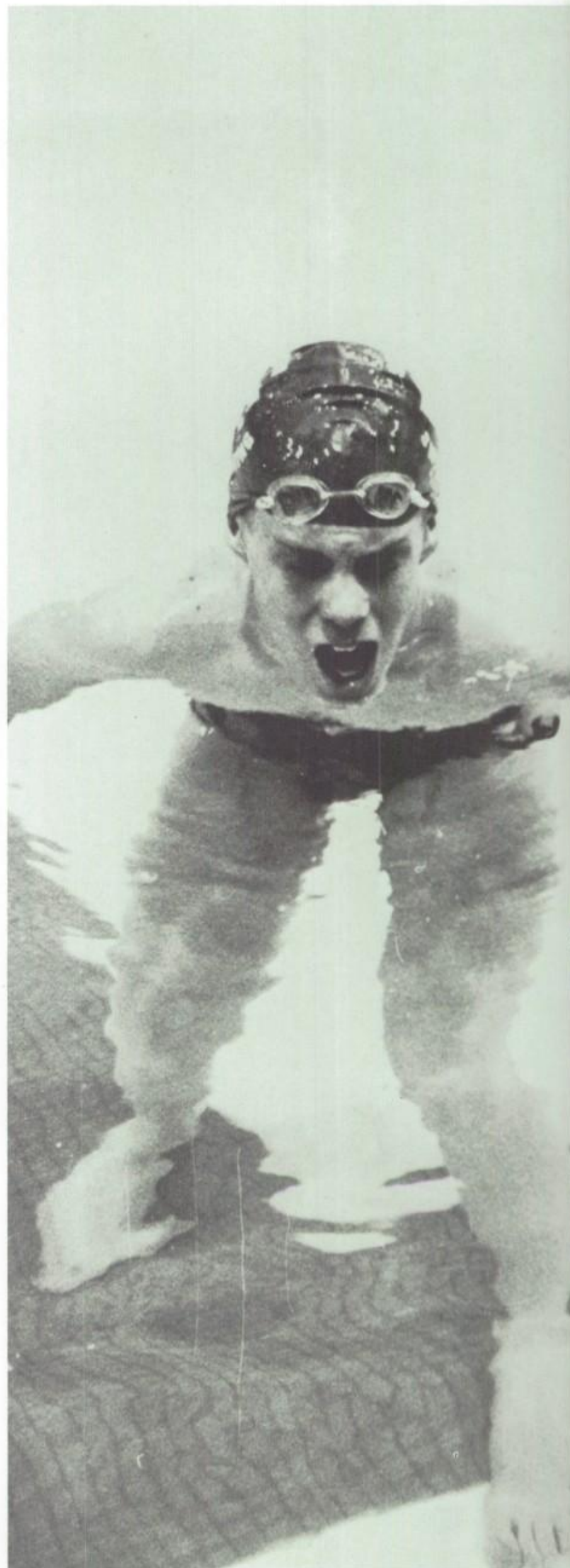
supposed to do and everything went right!"

The only disappointment for coach Sainz was that there were not so many boys interested in the swimming program. "The only wish I have is that more people would get more interested in swimming and more would try out for the team next year," Sainz said.

Receiving the B-man honor was junior Ed Silva and the Honorary Captain was senior Greg Pugh.

Boys Swimming		
W	Warren Central	114-59
W	Bloomington North	111-61
W	Ben Davis	114-57
	Columbus North	
	Relays	4th
W	Columbus North	91-81
W	Carmel	87-81
W	Terre Haute South	101-70
W	Perry Meridian	91-80
2nd	North Central Invite	88
W	Seymour	109-63
1st	SCC	300
W	Terre Haute North	111-60
W	2-way	146
	1st Sectionals	
	6th State	

After a tough race, junior Jason Breeden tries to catch his breath.





*Stroking towards victory,
Justin Helbig gives it his all.*

*Wait! You're going the wrong
way, Greg Pugh points out.*



*Able to leap tall buildings in a
single bound, Steve Franklin
shows gracefulness.*

Young Team Has Bright Future

A young South gymnastics team achieved its two major team goals this season, according to coach Leisa Jones. At the varsity level, nine of the twelve girls on the team were freshman and sophmores. Jones explained that the two goals the team set for themselves were to win fifty percent of their meets and to beat cross-town rival Bloomington North. The team did win half of their meets, and not only beat North, but won the county meet as well.

The team also placed third

in sectionals. Sophmore Stephanie Sare competed in the vault at the state meet, where she vaulted her personal best. Jones commented, "We are very proud of Stephanie. South has not had a competitor at the state meet since 1979. She really accomplished a lot." On competing at the state meet, Sare explained, "I only had four days to learn a new vault, a front handspring. I don't think I was very sure of myself. The competition was stiff, and there was a lot of good gymnasts from private

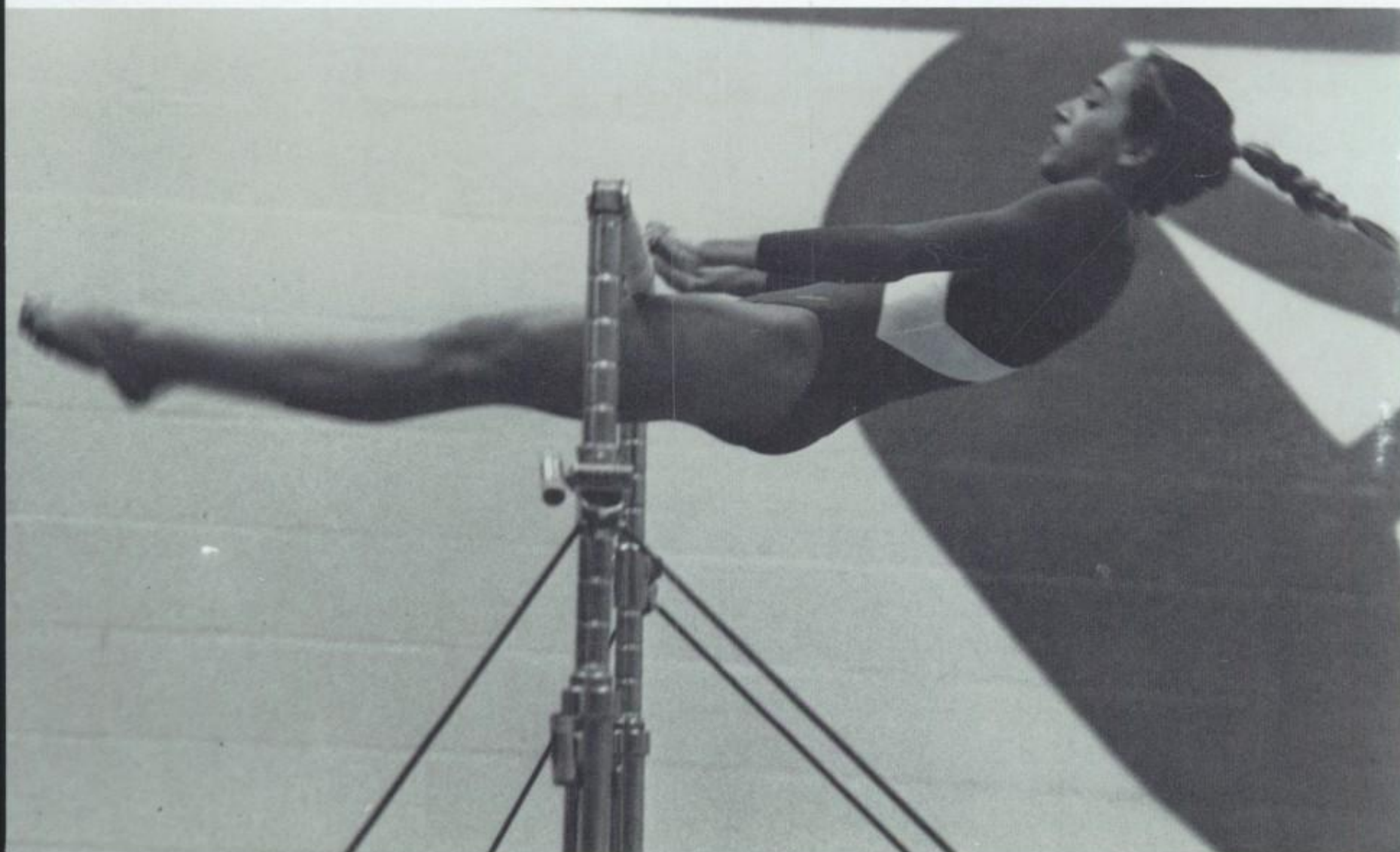
clubs there."

In addition to Sare, Jones cited juniors Kelly Chamber and Jennifer Hammond and senior Eve Alexander as stand-out competitors.

Because of the team's youth, both Jones and Sare are optimistic for the next season. Jones said that she will definately coach the team next year because "the girls need a coach that will stay more than one year." Sare ended by saying "we had a really good team and I think we'll have a good team next year."



Amazing grace and dexterity are displayed by sophmore Stephanie Sare.



Stephani Sare displays her outstanding ability that got her to the state meet. Competing in the vault, Sare was the first Panther since 1979 to compete at state.



While preparing for her next event, Jennifer Hammond goes over her routine in her mind.

Showing perfect form, Eve Alexander performs a back tuck during a floor exercise routine.

'88 Season "Perfection"

Led by coach Larry Williams, the BHSS boys' track team went unbeaten with a 6-0 dual meet record. Williams stated, "any time you go unbeaten against some of the teams we compete against, it's nice."

South came in second behind Columbus North in the South Central Conference. Williams said that South had no conference champs, but he named Senior Troy Dewar as performing well in the low and high hurdles and high jump. Williams said, "senior Dwight Koontz ran with a lot of heart despite his injury. The meet was disappointing in the fact that we didn't have any conference champs."

South won sectionals for the third year in a row. Individual champions were Dewar and senior Ryan McDay. Regional qualifiers were Eric Bomba (discus), Pat Lumbley (shot put), Chris Wheeler (shot put), Koontz, Deric Rush (pole vault), and Chris Brand (sprints). The male relay also advanced.

Going on to qualify for state were Ryan McDay, Troy Dewar, and Deric Rush. The highest finisher was McDay, with a seventh place finish in the long jump.

Williams concluded, "We has an exciting year. The seniors brought depth to the team and helped build the program to a higher level."



And he's off! Junior Chris Burnham gets airborne while competing in the long jump.

Pole vaulter Deric Rush is on his way to fly as high as the sun. Rush went to state with height of 14' 3".



Boys' Track Team, Front Row: Troy Dewar, Malik McCluskey, Geoff Nordloh, Matt Stryker, Dwight Koontz, James Marsh, Jason Kennedy, Tony Elison, David Meredith. Row 2: Chris Wheeler, Eric Bomba, Scott Hollenback, Troy Abraham, Kevin Bailey, Chris Burnham, Richie Shields, Pat Lumbley, Keith King. Row 4: Jamie Kidd, Scott Moonshower, Joe Shelton, Kirk Bradley, Ivan Baker, Kevin Coyne, Josh Walls, Jim Edwards, Jade Toon, Matt Allan, Deric Rush. Row 5: Ryan Hill, Tom Stryker, Chris Packard, Chad Snyder, Andy Hayes, coach Larry Williams, Chris Brand, Andrew Cline, Justin Clark.



Senior Ryan McDay exerts himself while soaring over the high hurdles.

Senior Malik McCluskey breathes a sigh of relief as he hands the baton to sophomore Jerry Brown.

State bound

A truly "great year," crowned with a "great champion" and "great senior leadership" made the 1988 girls track season one that will be long remembered and seldom equaled.

The champion was senior Amy McDonald. School, conference, sectional and regional records were just a few of McDonald's accomplishments. McDonald went to state and became the discus champion (139'2"). During the season she got the school record of 142'0". At state, she also participated in the shot put, placing fourth with a throw of 41'7", which was the new school record.

"A nice bunch of girls to work with and great senior leadership," agreed Jennifer Page, assistant coach.

Compared to the last three years this team showed more discipline, determination and desire to win, which resulted in great performances from all," junior Christy Leach said after they finished a "great" season with a record of 7-2.

Also participating in the state tournament were Gwynn Thayer and Michele Croker, both juniors, and Missy Schwen a sophomore. At state her freshman year was Nicole Hartfield. Thayer ran the 800 and placed sixth. Schwen went to state in the mile, while Hartfield ran the 400. The 1600 meter relay also went to state. The team consisted of McDonald, Croker, Hartfield, and Thayer. There also was a school record set, earlier in the year, of 4:06.8.



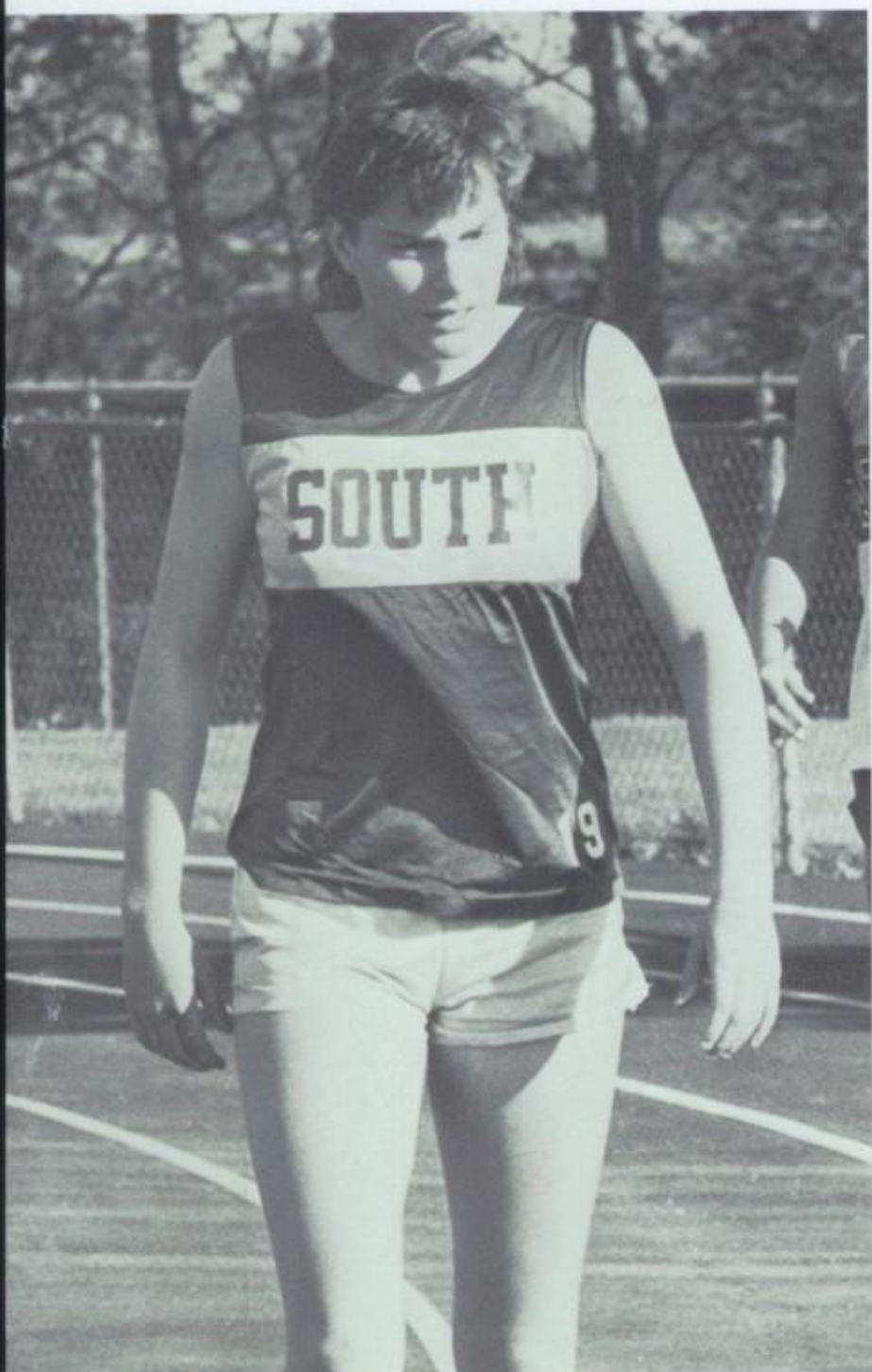
It takes form and concentration to throw the shot put as shown by Denise Woodard.

"Why is the finish line running from me?" asks Sara Gardner and Rebecca Kane.





Girls' track, First row: Christy Leach, Liz McCullough, Audra Coleman, Rebecca Kane, Marlo Lamb, Allison Kane, Nicole Hartfield. Second row: Jennifer Johns, Jenny Plass, Tess Topologus, Tara Thompson, Gina Bruce, Melissa Minor, Marilyn Merrifield, Laura Farmer. Third row: Debbie Brogard, Michele Croker, Eva Wailes, Kristen McDay, Missy Schwen, Sara Gardner, Denise Woodard. Fourth row: Coach Kevin King, Gwynn Thayer, Jill Nettleton, Cara Vaughan, Amy Cunningham, Amy McDonald, Amy Somers, Angie Black, Coach Jennifer Page.

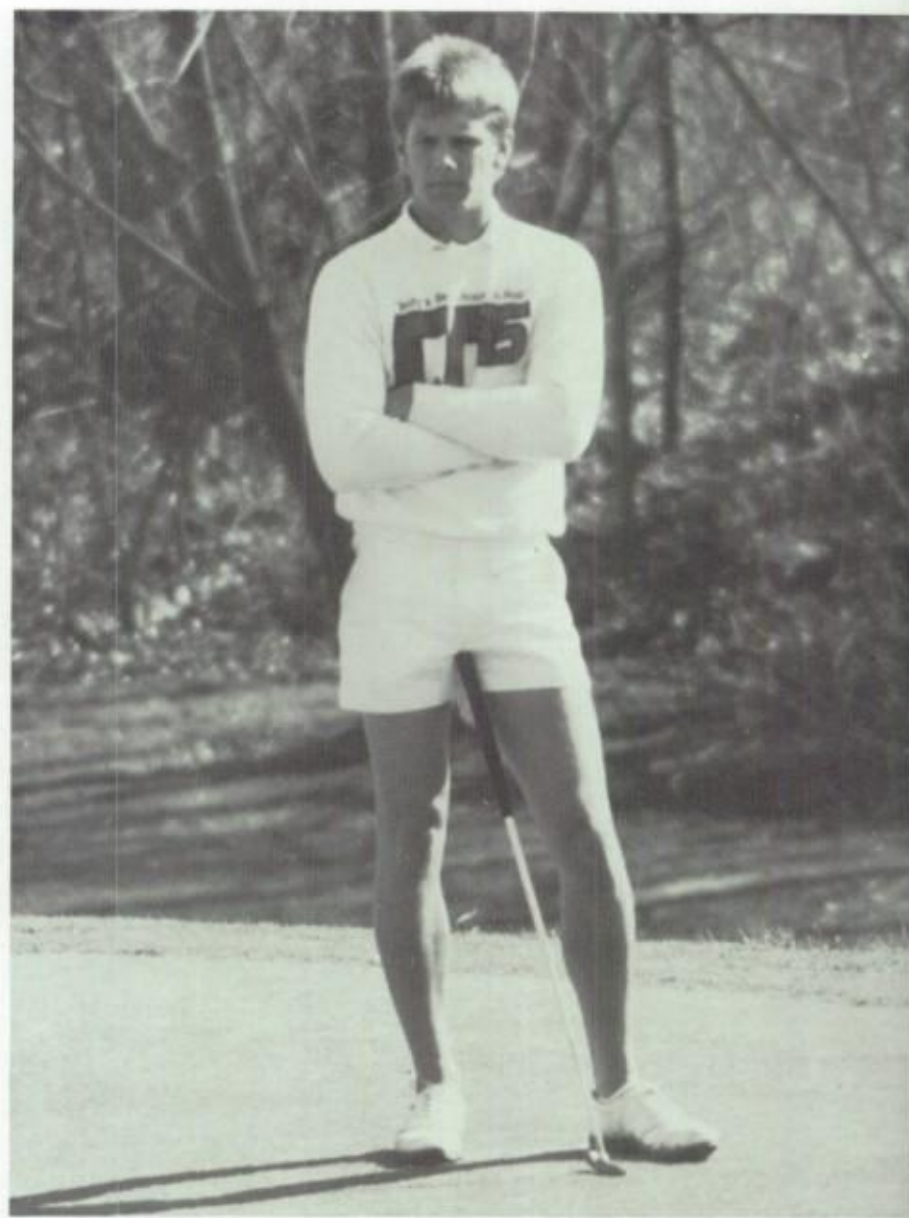


While the other track members are stretching out, Melissa Minor decides to sit down and take a break.

While cooling down after a race, Gina Bruce contemplates her performance. Frequently, an athlete is more critical of his or her performance than the coach.



Junior Lance Allen watches intently as his ball soars through the air.



Senior Eric Kohler concentrates on an opponents putt.



Boys' Golf Team. Front row: Chris Nobis, Don Chasteen. Row 2: Mr. Mike Riggle, Anthony Smoot, John McClary, Eric Mungle, Jarrod Long, Andrew Bonser, Aaron Adams.



An A+ Year

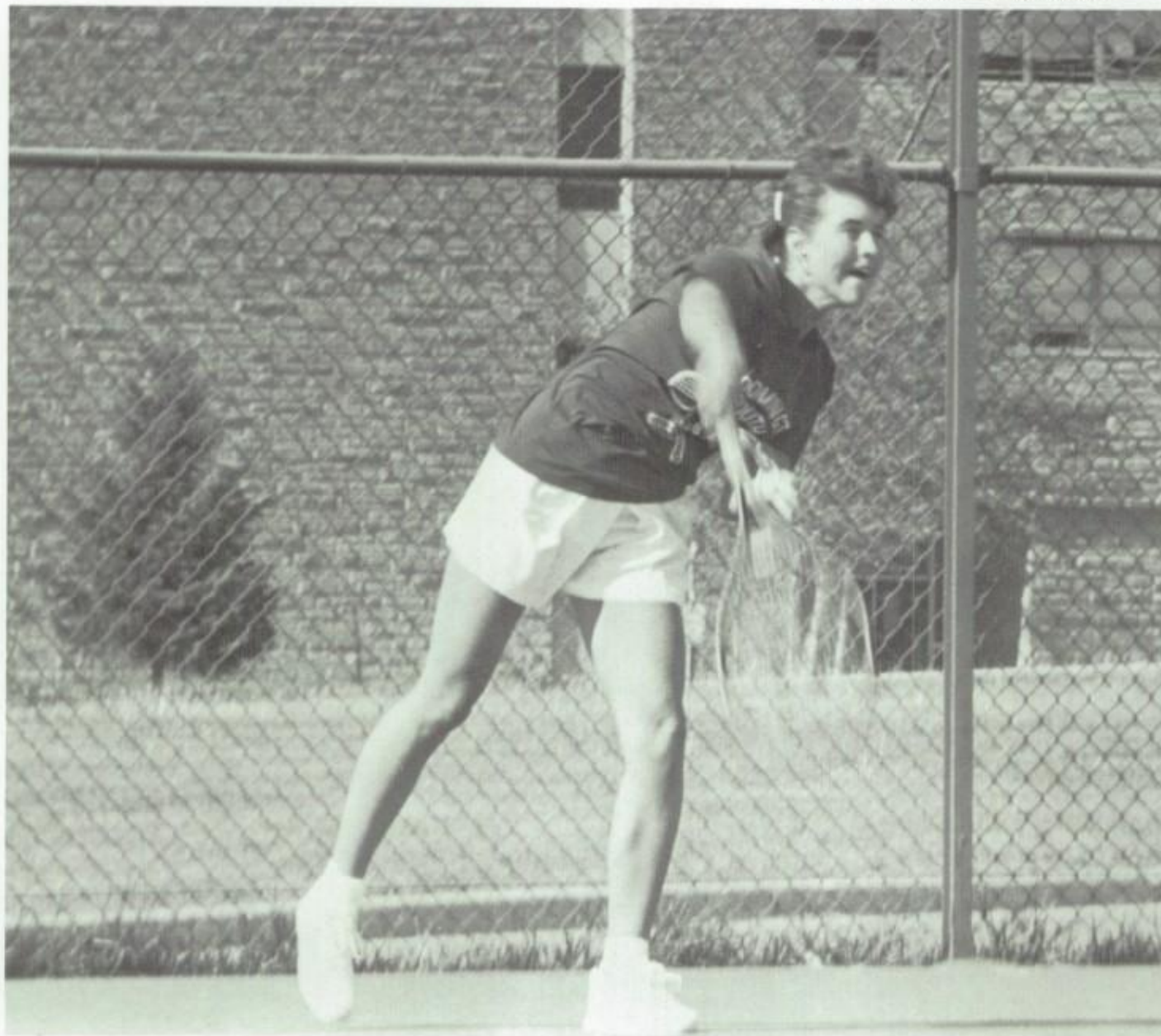
For the boy's golf team, this was a year of rebuilding. They lost four out of the top five players from last year's team, which finished 16th in the state finals. The returning players were seniors Andy Georg and Erik Kohler. They held the number one and two positions. Georg had the lowest average, breaking the school record with a two under par finish. Kohler will continue his golfing career at the University of Mississippi. He was also captain, while Georg was given the B-man award.

Coach Mike Riggle said, "This year's team reached their goals by placing 3rd in the SCC and sectionals, gaining a regional birth."

The Panthers placed fourth in regionals, competing against teams that went on to be top 10 state finishers. Riggle commented, "Our team was very young. We didn't have the experience that we needed, but we had a good year, ending with a 7-3 record. We will come back strong next year."

Water hazzard, sandtrap or the rough, Andy Georg uses his concentration to shoot off the fairway. Georg was the golf B-man award winner.

Giving it her all, senior Kristi Thomas, the number one singles player helped the tennis team to a fourth place finish in state competition.



Fourth in the State

A fourth place finish in state competition concluded a "really good" year for South's girls' tennis team. First year coach Stephanie Lightvoet said of the team, "As the year went on, they played a lot better as a team. Everyone had great records."

Junior Brenna Bodnar, the number two singles player,

said, "The year before we went to state. The potential was there. We just had to put it together."

Junior Erin McGarvey added, "It was tough living up to the expectations. But I think we could have got second place (at state)."

The team held a preseason ranking of ninth, a regular

season record of 20-2 and a 17 match winning streak.

Senior Kristi Thomas, number one singles, has an "outstanding" season according to coach Lightvoet. Thomas was this year's B-team award winner. Senior doubles player Tina Harnett was the team captain.



Making a good shot requires concentration, as #3 singles player Tina Harnett displays during a home match.

Junior Kristi Saunders prepares to make a killer return.



Girls' Tennis Team. Front Row: Susan Petro, Kristi Thomas, Brenna Bodnar, Erin McGarvey, Ann Stephenson, Tina Harnett, Leigh Gee. Row 2: Katie Watson, Kim Richey, Elizabeth Noyes, Kristi Saunders, Samantha Wolf, Jackie Forshee, Erin Davis, Muffy Lafollette, Stacye Haas, Kendall Nance, Vicki Schober, Mindi Bellis, Coach Stephanie Lightvoet.

Varsity Boys Baseball, Row 1: Coach Grier Werner, Brett Oeding, Greg Gruber, Damon Brown, Luke Jones, Mark Richardson. Row 2: Jim Dunning, Eric Jacobs, Tom Drake, Kenny Rogers, Geoff Aiken, Lance Adams, Kyle Thoren, Pat Schutte, Kevin Wilkerson.



Showing team support, junior Brian Underwood and sophomore Darin Cardwell take in a varsity game.



Showing good form, Senior Kerry Rogers goes for a strike.

To the Final Eight

"Take me out to the ball park, take me out to the game . . ." and so the song goes. According to varsity baseball coach Grier Werner "pitching and strong defensive play" led to a "great" season. So much so, that the Panthers won sectionals, regionals, and made it to the finals of the semi state, after defeating number two ranked Evansville Memorial in the first game, 6-4. "Beating Evansville was definitely the highlight of the season," said junior Brett Oeding. The Panthers lost to Seymour, (who went on to

win state) 5-4 in the final game of the semi-state.

Werner also attributed the successful season to the fact that the team played well together. "It was a senior dominated team with strong talented juniors filling in the roster to make a complete and successful team."

Junior Damon Brown added, "A strong sense of camaraderie among the team added to the overall success, right from the start."

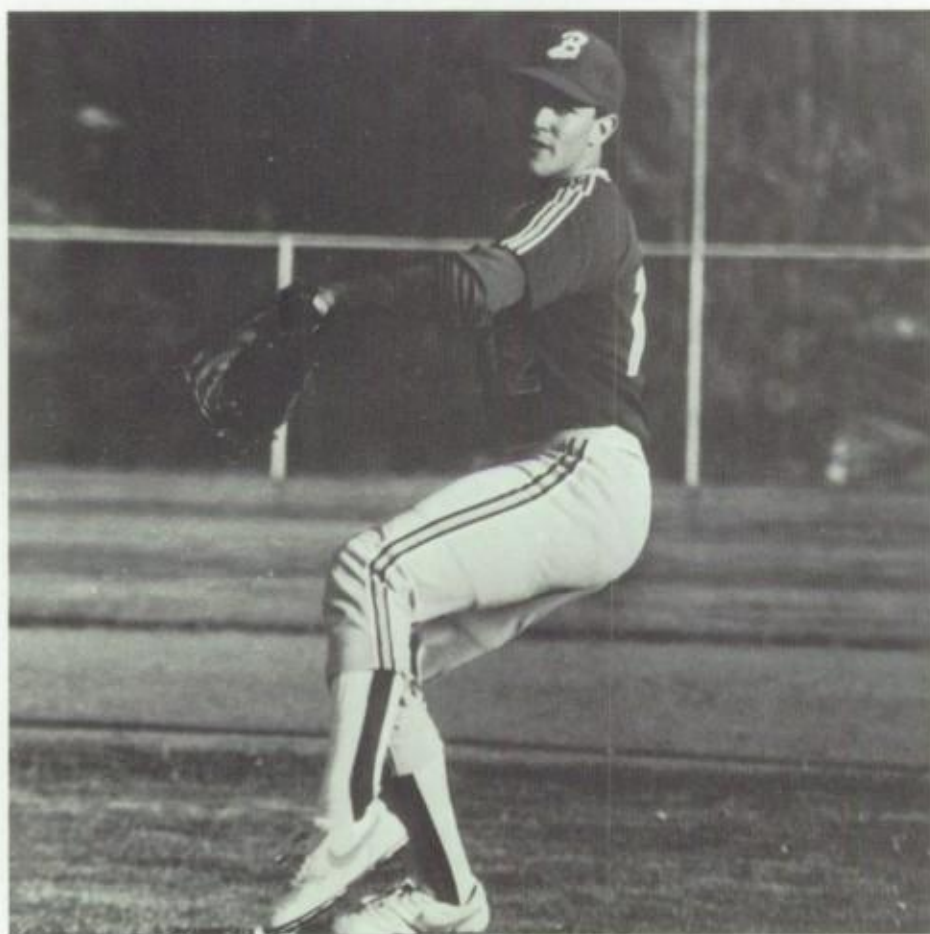
The Panthers ended the season with an "outstanding" record of 22-7-1.

Chasing down the throw from the outfield, Senior Kyle Thoren takes out an opponent at the plate.



With an expression like that, junior Brian Underwood could strike anyone out.

Senior Kerry Rogers winds up for a fast ball.



Taking a break from the game, Coach Ron Seminak shares "M&M's" with his son.





Reserve Baseball, Front Row: Scott Cochran, Matt Bethel, Jason Howard, Brent Burns, David Blackwell, Eric Dodds, Scott Chandler, Shannon Reed, Philip Kleusner. Row 2: Justin Suer, Chris Carter, Danny Rose, Peter Wilhoit, Doug Easton, Joe Branham, Brian Underwood, Bryan Loffland, Ron Siminak, Coach.



*'s going, going, it's gone!
Danny Rose slams the ball.*



Freshman Baseball, Front Row: Chris Robertson, Craig Martin, Brian Wiles, Craig Corts, Mike Vaughn. Row 2: Steve Webb, Bryant Ice, Chris Wooton, Omar Alani, Kent

Hawk, Jason Key. Row 3: Jim Deem, Cory Grass, Matt Thompson, Dave Mabry, Scott Grissom, Scott Yeskie, Chad Geringer, Coach Bennett.

A New Beginning

It was slow, but finally a fast pitch softball team was a new organized sport at Bloomington South. Like anything else, the first year of Panther softball was difficult, but rewarding. The season was a learning experience for both the coaches and the players. Despite the fact of injuries and the overall record of 3-12, the Lady Panthers felt they accomplished a strong beginning for the future.

"With softball being a first

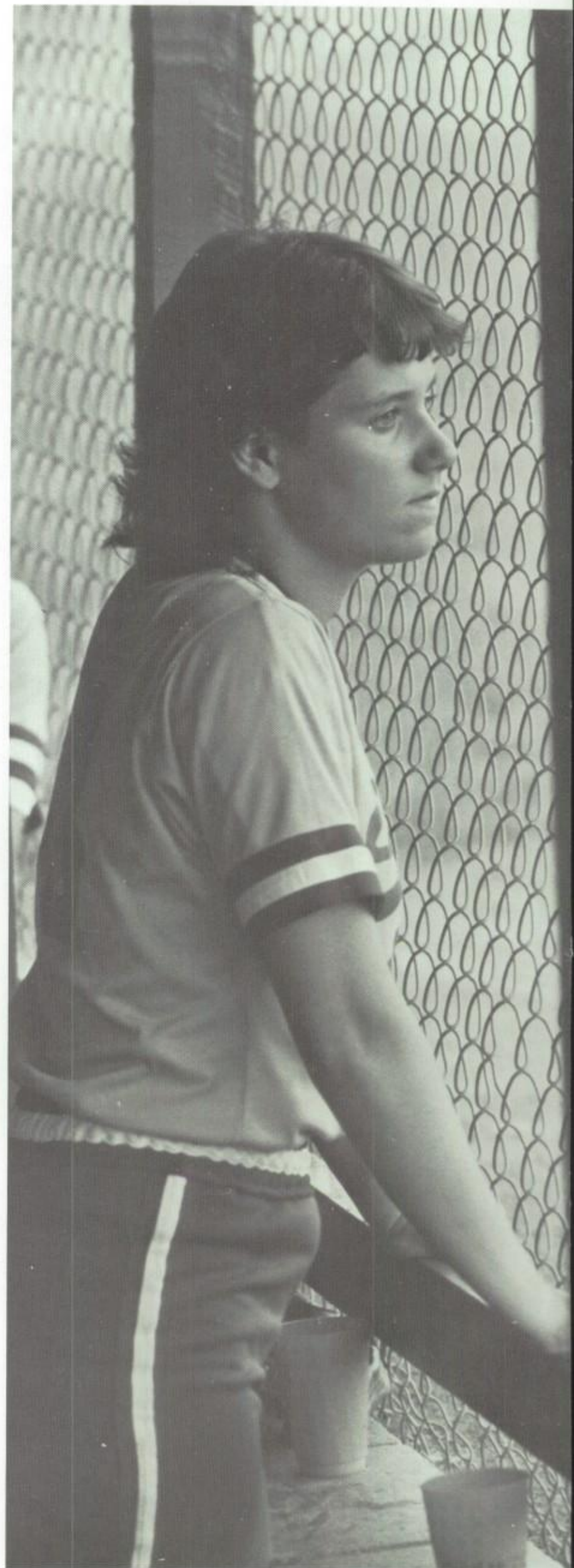
year program, underclassmen were given the opportunity to play a varsity sport and excel at it. We had a lot of fun and improved considerably," commented freshman Nicole Cheeseman.

"It was a great experience for all of us. I learned quite a bit this season, all of us did. That should help in following years," added junior Tara Hampton. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to play!"



Swinging with all her might, freshman Nicole Cheeseman tries to get a good hit.

With intense concentration, junior Angie Risen watches the game from the sidelines.





"What? You want me to warm up again?" says Jennifer Purtlebaugh. Purtlebaugh pitched this season for the Panthers.



While covering third base, Jackie Rowedder attempts to tag a runner out.

Girls' Softball, Front Row: Tara Hampton, Karen Nethery, Penny White, Jackie Rowedder, Jeri Chandler. Row 2: Jennifer Purtlebaugh, Meredith Witckiwitz, Missy Waldon, Holly Taylor, Angie Risen, Wendy Burton, Christa Lauer, Racquel Lattrell. Row 3: Nicole Cheeseman, Tina Rosenberger.

Moments in Sports

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This year, both the swim teams did a fantastic job in competition.

Andrew Bonser working hard at his game.





Senior Kevin Wilkerson flings the bat before scrambling to first base.



Freshman Leslie Smith displays her grace and agility on top of the balance beam.



Senior Matt Stryker strides ahead of his competition across the finish line.

Three on one? These South players go after an opponent.



Andy Georg takes a mighty swing to make that small golf ball go far.





Concentrating hard on the ball, three volleyball teammates help each other.



Denise Woodard sets up to throw the shot put.

Individual Elements



Individual elements make up the whole. Relaxing downtown near the Indiana University Art Museum is Jay Shelton.

Seniors Break Records

The senior class broke all records in fundraising this year. The class raised over \$3,300 selling candy and Christmas charmers. "This was not only the most successful fundraiser in South's history but it was also the best in the state," reported President Matt Stryker. "The money was used to take care of a debt created by paying for the prom and to pay for commencement exercise." Secretary Jason Kennedy explained, "We needed \$500 to finish paying for the prom and \$500 to pay for graduation." South

students far exceeded the needed \$1000. The remainder of the money is used for the senior trip. "The senior trip to Chicago was used as an incentive to get students to sell the product. Students had to sell at least \$10 of merchandise to be able to go on the trip. If a student sold \$50 of merchandise, half of their trip would be paid for by the senior class. Stryker said "We just wanted to find a way to get as many people as possible to participate."



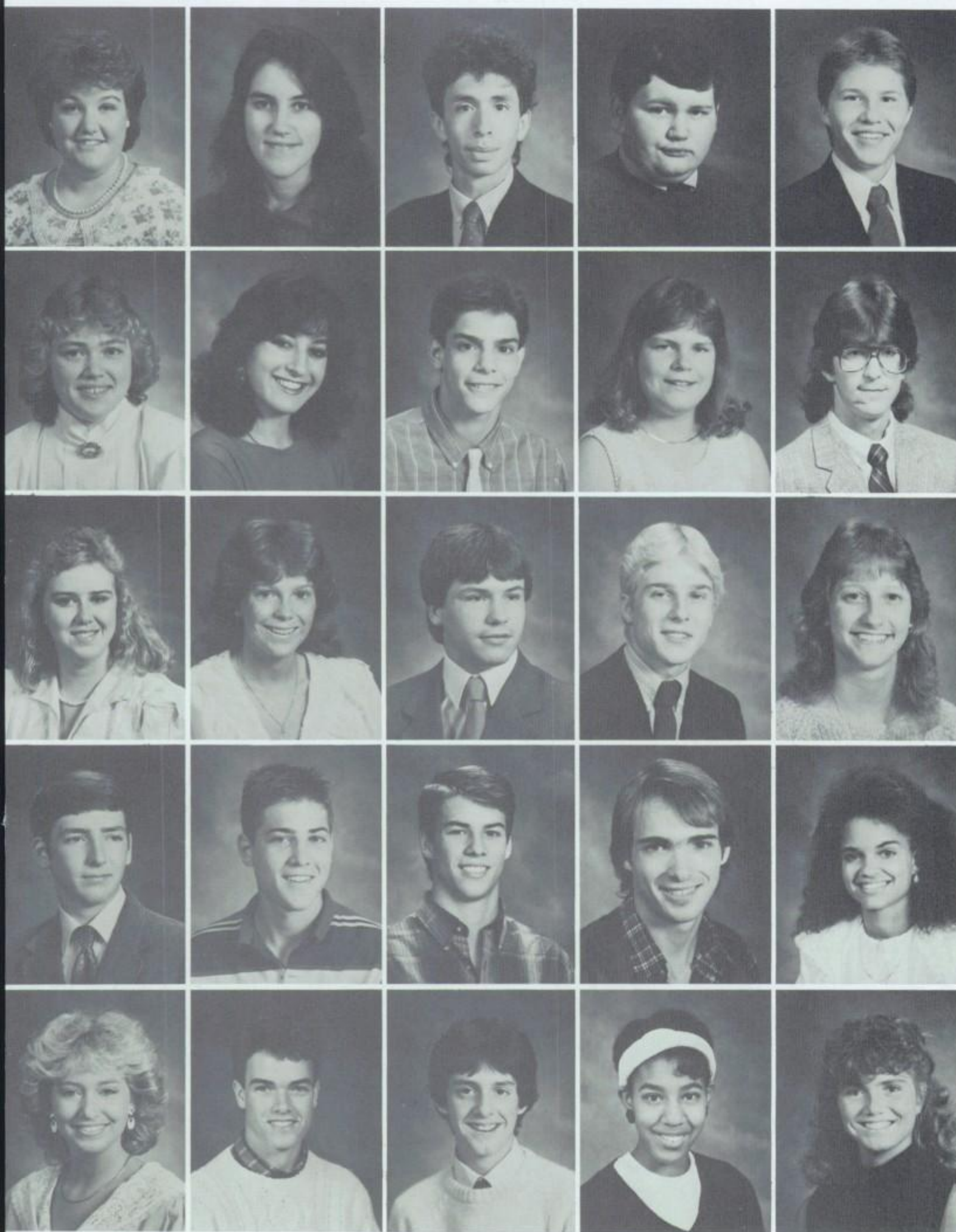
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Wilford Acuff
Lance Adams
Geoffrey Aiken
Daniel Allgood



Eve Alexander
Mari Alexander
Nicole Alspaugh
Raymond Alt
Andrea Anderson





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 Elizabeth Anderson
 Joseph Arthur
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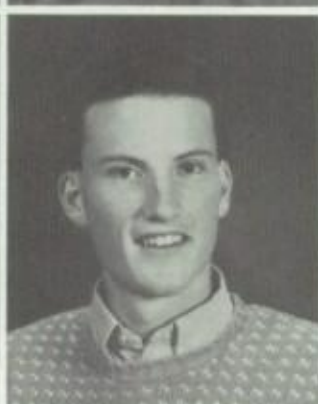
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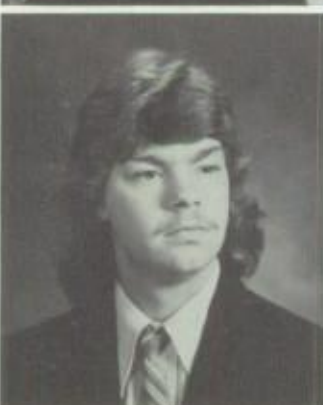
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Stacey Cassidy
Marcia Castillo
Eric Chambers



Jeff Chandler
Jeremy Chandler
Douglas Chastain



Confetti battles can get a little too wild. Just ask Susan Perry, who received a mouthful from a classmate.



Is it Pinocchio or Cyrano? A metal bar and some tricky photography can give Jeff Sailor the nose of his dreams.



Jeffery Clark
Adam Clements
Angela Cody



Christopher Colbert
Susan Coleman
Pamela Collier
Anne Collins
Stephen Combs



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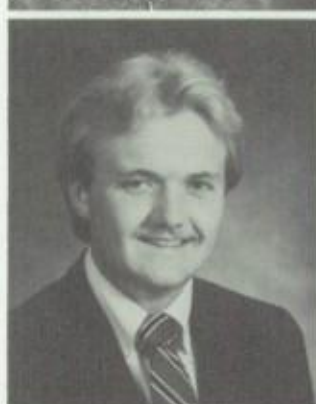
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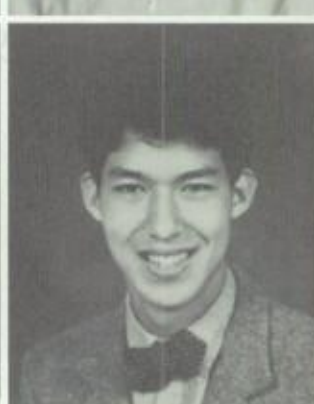
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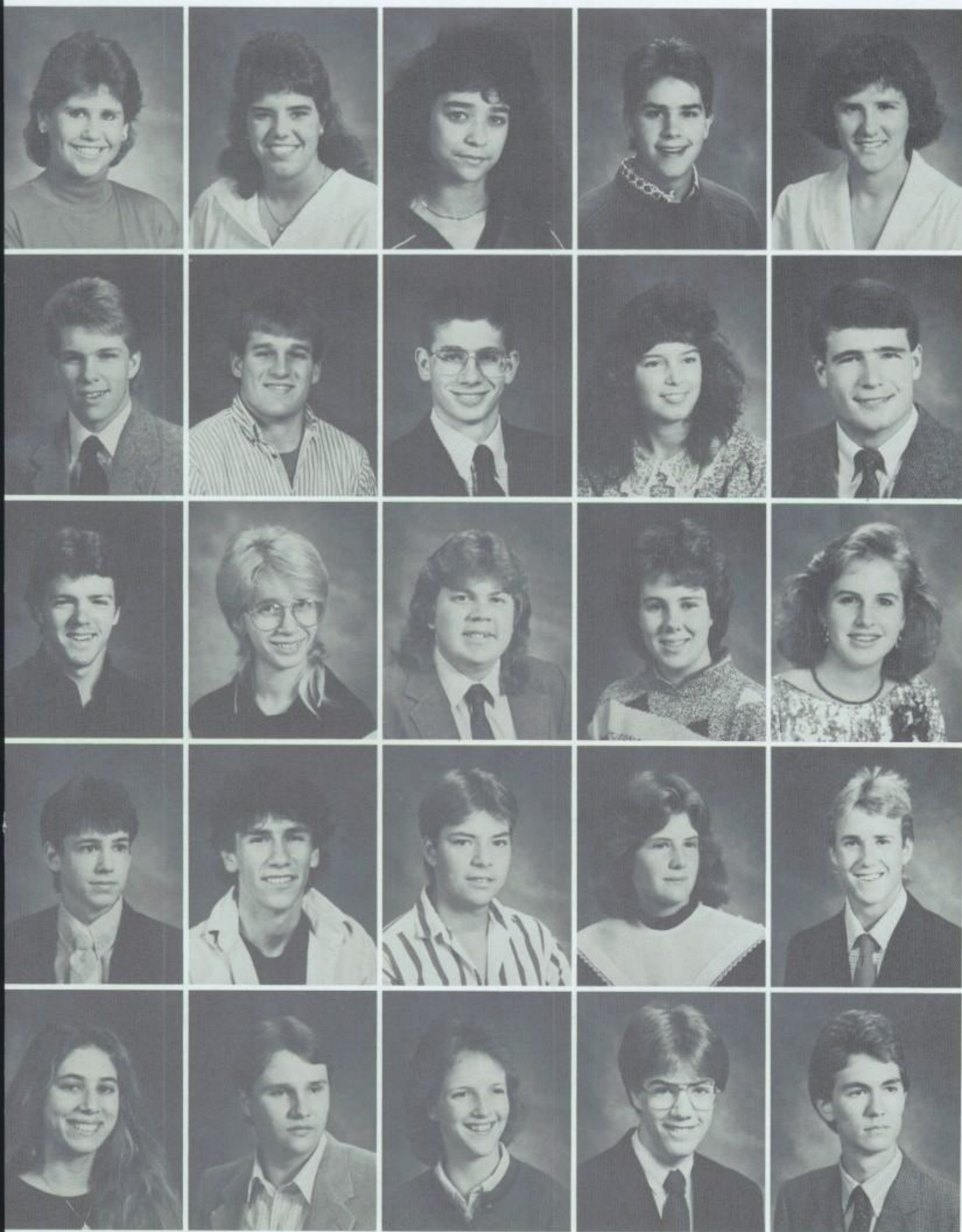


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Misti Eads
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Tamara Easton



April Edmanson
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Heather Elkins





Christina Emerick
Adina Enochs
Christine Evans
C. Dewayne Fairchild
Laura Farmer

Robert Ferguson
Christopher Finley
David Fink
Michelle Fish
Noel Fleenor

Richard Foddrill
Julie Fowler
Bradley Frankland
Valerie Fraser
Kim Fritz

Reid P. Fuller
Carlos Garcia
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Leigh Gee
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Deborah Gitlitz
David Glaze
Maria Goodman
Todd Goodson
Andrew Granger

Candice Grimes
Benny Grubb
Beth Habbe



Jamie Haddawi
Kimberly Halcomb
Monica Hallal



Anthony Halliday
Peter Hallman
Ronald Hamilton
Pamela Hamblen
Donetta Hammach



Arthur Hanson
Jeff Harden
Christina Harding
Lee Ann Hardy
Kristina Harnett



Laura Harreld
Heather Harvey
Mark Hazelbaker
Julie Hatley
Christopher Hedges





Adrian Hegeman
Kara Helms
Scott Hendershot



John Hendricks
Molly Hilliard
David Hites



Karin Hites
Douglas Hobbs
Brad Holmes
Deborah Hoene
Andrew Holland



Patricia Holmes
Krista Hornback
Aaron Hosey
Shanna Hostetler
James Howard



David Hudson
Jacki Hudson
Christine Huffman
Dominique Huffman
Craig Huse

azing at valuable and histor-
artifacts is tiring business.
amie Haddawi and Jim Dun-
ng take a break in a quiet
corner of the Mather's Muse-
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Jody Hutchens
 Kristin Ingersoll
 Timothy Isom
 Christopher Jackson
 Eric Jacobs

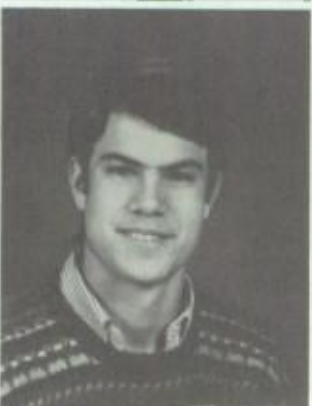


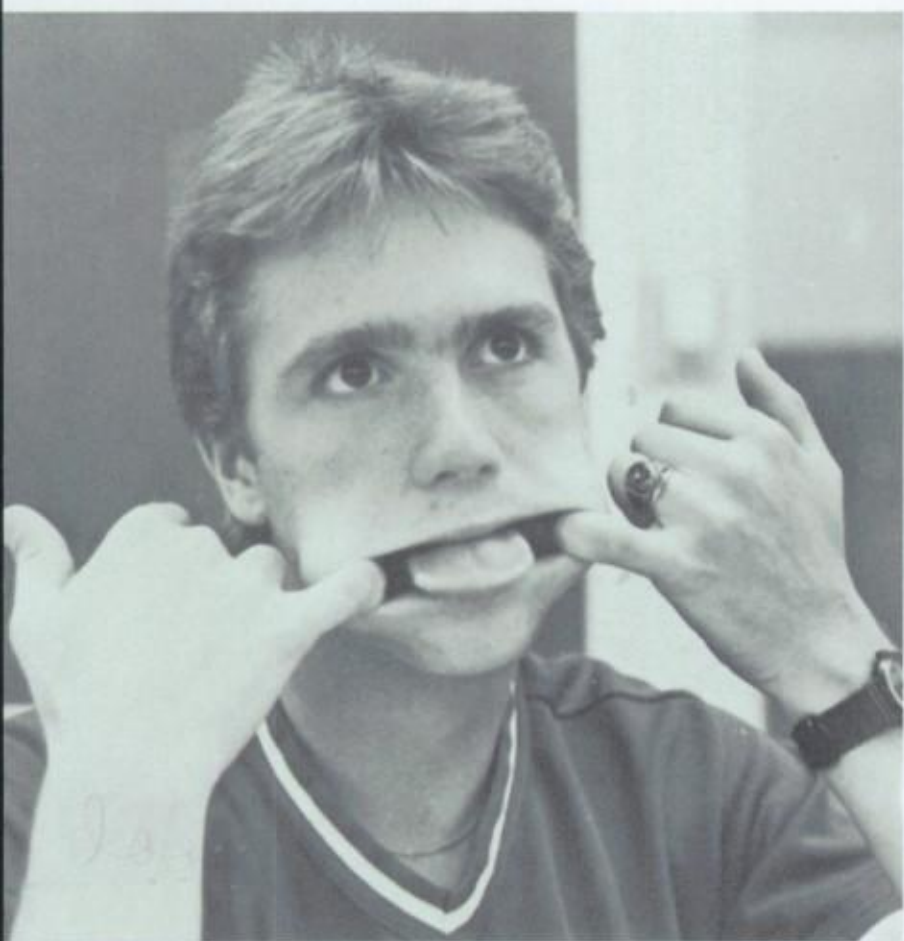
"Don't bother me when I'm reading!" Timmy "Rat" Isom gets disturbed during class.

Jeri Jacobs
 Gary Jacoby
 Jeffrey Jean
 Christopher Johns
 Brian Johnson



Lucas Johnson
 Matthew Johnson
 Tiffany Jonas
 Natalie Jones
 Rachel Jones





Jason Kennedy
Cynthia Kent

Brad Holmes expresses his distaste with the trials of math.



Courtney Ketchams
Keith King
Buddy Kinser
Chrystal Kinser
Christopher Kleindorfer



Michael Kleindorfer
Tracey Kolb
Joanna Knapczyk
Patricia Knapp
Erik Kohler



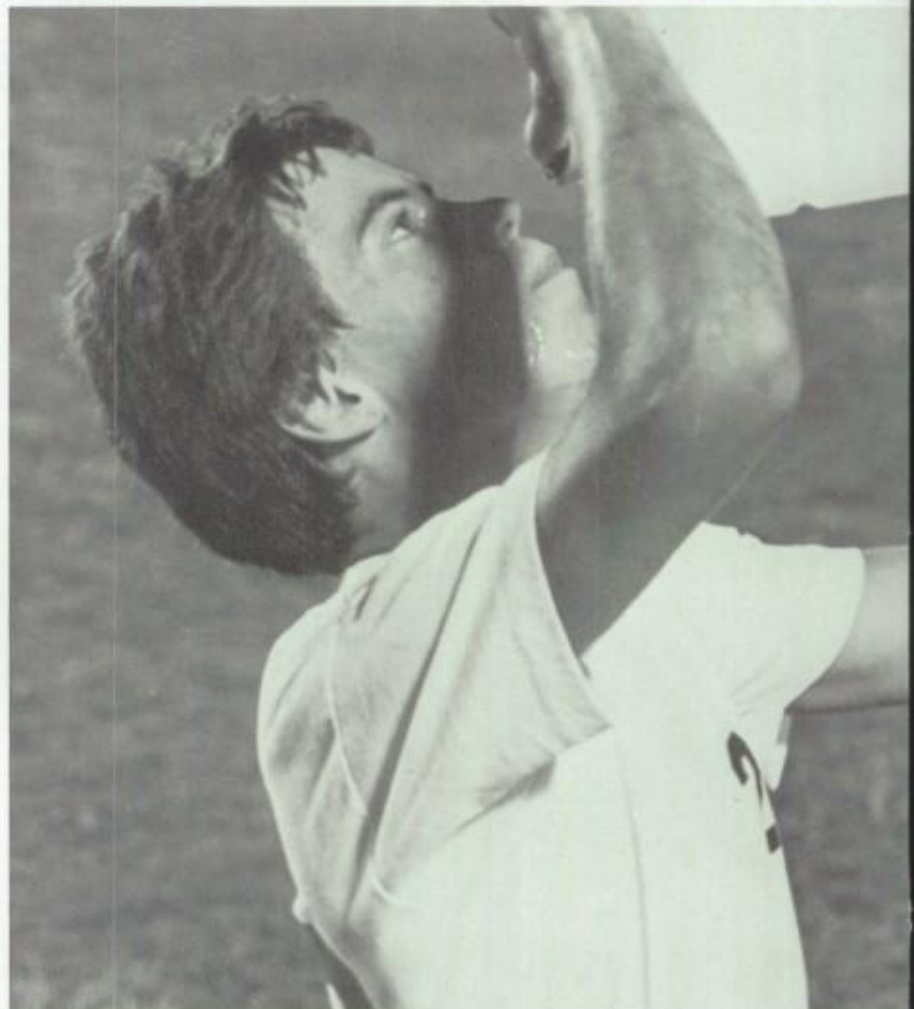
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Kevin Koontz
Paul Krakovitz
Terri Krentler
Traci Krentler

Marlo Lamb
Christina Lane
David Lawson
Brian Lentz
Lewis Levato



Some people can relax anywhere! Jerry Bland takes a break during class.

Josh Stampfli drenches himself with water during an intense soccer game.



Lisa Litz
Natalie Lysher
Melinda Mathis
Tanya Malacinski
Curt Mallory



James Marsh
Alicia Martindale
Frances Matthew
Ronald Matthew
Katrina May





Kevin May
Lisa Mays
Caryl McCammon
Malik McClusky
Sean McCullough



Tracy Krentler dances halftime
way at a basketball game.

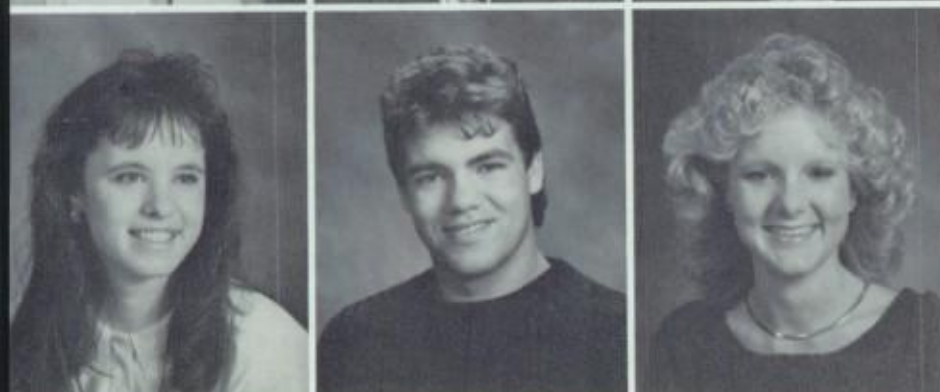


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Laura McDonald
Robert McDonnell

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Thomas Meadows
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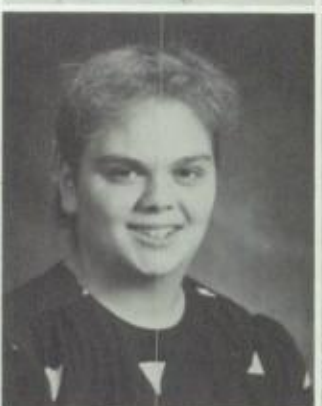
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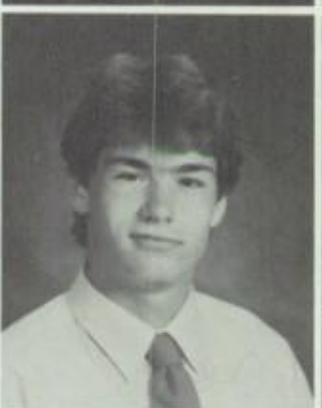
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Angela Murphy
Mark Musa
Shane Neal



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Birgette Nelson
Melody Nelson
Staci Nelson
Karen Nethery



Jill Nettleton
Geoffrey Nordloh
Dave Novak
Charlene O'Neal
Scot Osborn



Amy Osborne
Scott Pate
Christopher Patton
John Payne
Susan Perry





Laura Pershing
Susan Petro
Stephen Phillips
Isabel Piedmont



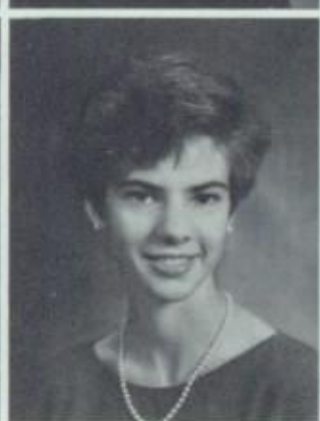
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Shawn Pugh

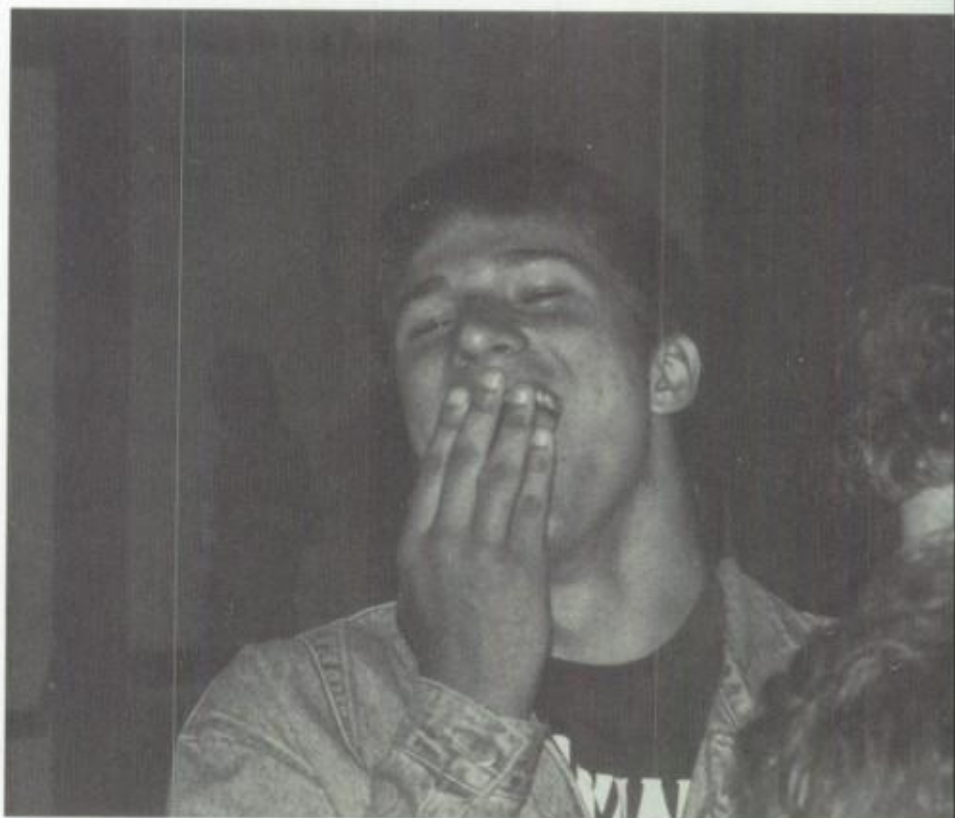


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Amanda Raff
Jennifer Ramo
Sharouk Ramahi
Karen Raney

Angela Ray
Christina Records
Mark Robb
Mary Jo Roberts
Jill Rogers



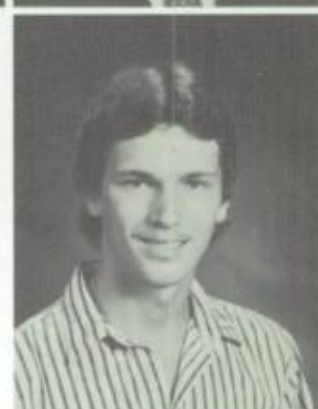
*Contrary to common opinion,
Richie Heist doesn't find the
Fine Arts Museum very excit-
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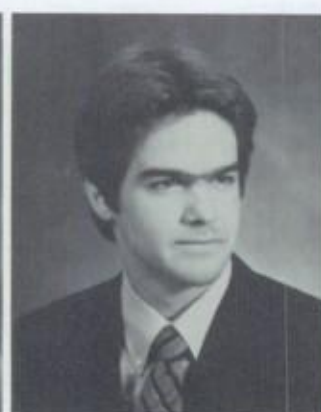


Annette Robertson
Tyler Robertson
Garrison Robinson
Donald Rogers



Jeremy Rogers
Kerry Rogers
Robin Rogers





William Roudebush
Jackie Rowedder
Marc Ryser
Kahlil Sabbagh



Giddeyap Matt! Fran Matthew
"horses around" with Matt
Stryker in photojournalism.

One of the most popular
events at South's basketball
games, the "Rizal toss" was
cheered by crowds of hun-
dreds.



Jeffrey Sailor
Stephanie Scales
George Schermer
Vicki Schober
Patrick Schutte



During the traditional Madrigal's Christmas carols reindeer Jamie Haddawi waltzes in the hall with Santa Brand Vanatta.

A pile of Panther Pride grins before the bonfire at the Martinsville pep session.



Marc Scott
Bradley Seifers
Christopher Seifers
Luther Sexton

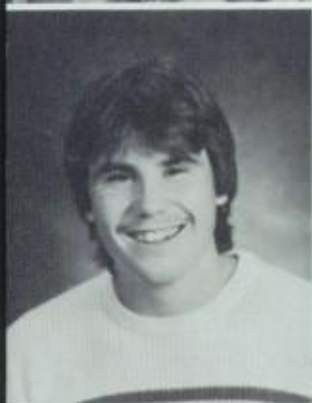


Darla Shelton
Jay Shelton
Jeffery Shields
Tommy Shields
Teresa Shiflet





Roger Shipley
Shannon Simpson



George Smith
Melinda Smith
Scott Smith



Susan Snyder
Rose Sowder
Michael Spencer
John Spitler

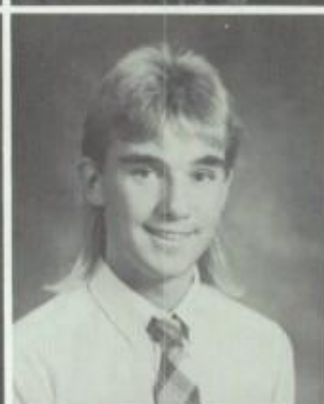


Joshua Stampfli
Tracy Stampfli
Melissa Staum
Jeanna Steinmetz
Sarah Stephenson

Courtney Stewart
Scott Stewart
Michael Strain



Cyle Strickler
Matthew Stryker



David Sturgis
Victor Sturm
Patrick Sutton



Sabine Taafe
Robert Talbot



Angela Tarter
Gabrielle Terrel
William Terrel



Maria Goodman holds up
some "original recipe" for
hungry dinner customer.



Scott Thrasher



Kristi Thomas



Kyle Thoren

When chemical compounds become confusing, Linda Braunlin gives up and gazes out the window.



Sarah Topoligus
Kevin Tracy
Brand Vannatta

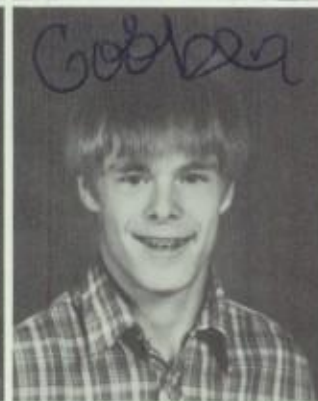


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Lisa Velasquez

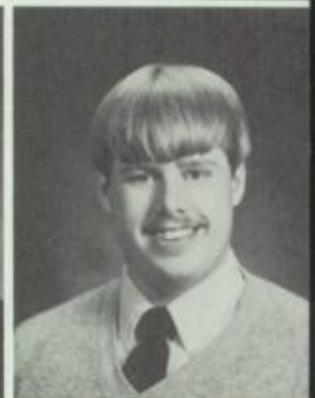
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Jennifer Walker
Jana Walls
Tim Walls



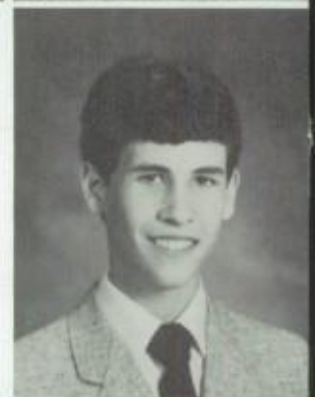
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Rodney Wampler
Linda Watson



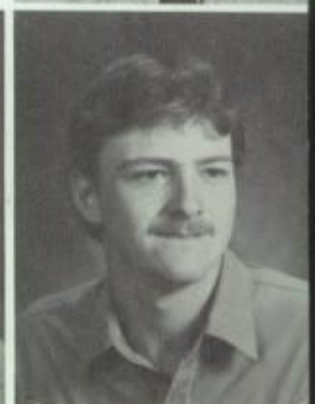
Brian Weaver
Christopher Wheeler



Gary Whitaker



Kimberly White
Mark White





Penelope White
Mara Wilbur



Jennifer Wildman
Stephanie Wiles
Kevin Wilkerson



With thoughts of graduation only two weeks away, Alicia Martindale and Susan Perry break into smiles.



Hannah Wilhoit
Denise Woodard
Anthony Wright
Toby Young
Laura Ziegler



Members of the Junior Advisory Board for 1987-88.

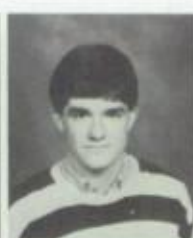
Juniors Behind Prom

"People are really starting to put in a lot of effort. I think it is going to work," said vice-president Kelly McGregor, speaking of fund raising events in preparation for the prom. Through many different fund raising activities, the Junior Advisory Board raised all of the funds necessary for the prom. Some successful events were the sale of cheese and sausage in the fall, the sale of carnations for Valentine's Day, the sale of Indiana University basketball

programs in the winter, and a dual sit car wash in the spring.

The Junior Advisory Board's efforts were the driving force behind these fund raisers and the entire organization of the prom. Junior Lori Wise commented, "I could tell that a lot of effort went into the prom. It adequately reflected the cooperation that had taken place over the last three years."

Troy Abraham
Michelle Acito
Marcy Ackerman
Matt Adams
Rodney Adams
Shelly Adams
David Allen



Deidre Allen
Lance Allen
Annette Allgood
Brian Altop
Elizabeth Arkush
Brian Ault
David Backler



Cathy Bailey
Kevin Bailey
Tyler Bass
Rob Bastin
Leora Baude
Lycia Baugh
Nikki Bays

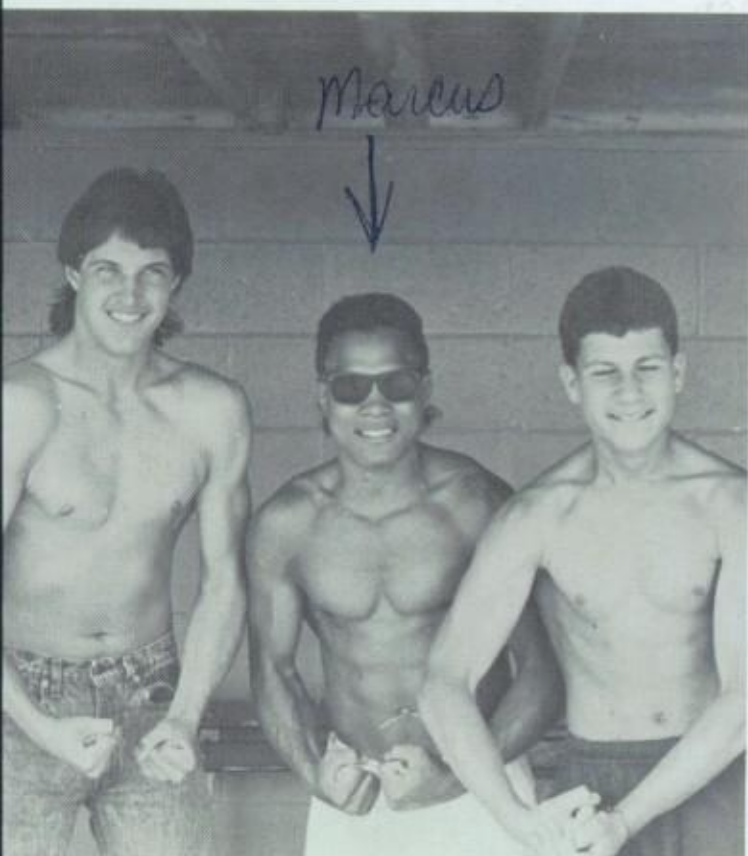


Theresa Belmont
Julie Bennett
Seth Berry
Melinda Bing
Jason Birk
Tim Black
David Blackwell





Beth Bladen
Chris Blake
Bob Bland
Matt Bleth
Paula Bledsoe
Ted Boardman
Brenna Bodnar



Eric Bomba
Jeannie Borrill
Matt Boruff

Robert Bosch
Michele Bowlen
Adam Bradley

Jason Breeden
Joe Branam
Ron Brock

*And the winner of the Mr. South
Body Contest is . . . a three way tie!
Jason Polley, Marcus Corts and
Doug McClellan flex their muscles.*



Debbie Brogard
Damon Brown
Jessica Brown
Cassie Brubaker
Don Burch
Julie Burke
Chris Burnam

Brent Burns
Wendy Burton
Niki Bush
Brad Byers
Tracy Calvert
James Cantwell
James Carie

Steve Carlson
Eric Carmicheal
Shawn Cazee
Kelley Chambers
Kevin Chambers
Mike Chapman
Don Chasteen

Marc Chill
Tammy Christenberry
Curt Church
Jason Clark
Rob Clending
Eddie Clinch
Sandy Cochran

Amy Cohen
 Michelle Collier
 Bligh Conway
 Leeanne Coons
 Marcus Corts
 Jeff Cosier
 Aaron Covey

 Crystal Covey
 Melissa Craig
 Wendy Cramer
 Jim Crane
 Brian Crawford
 Melissa Croker
 Joseph Cunningham

 Chad Curtis
 Mike Dailey
 Pam Davidson
 Michelle Davies
 Darbi Davis
 Melissa Deboer
 John Deckard

 Lisa Deckard
 Mike Deckard
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 Troy Deckard
 Eric Dees
 Tamara DeFord
 Tim De Moss

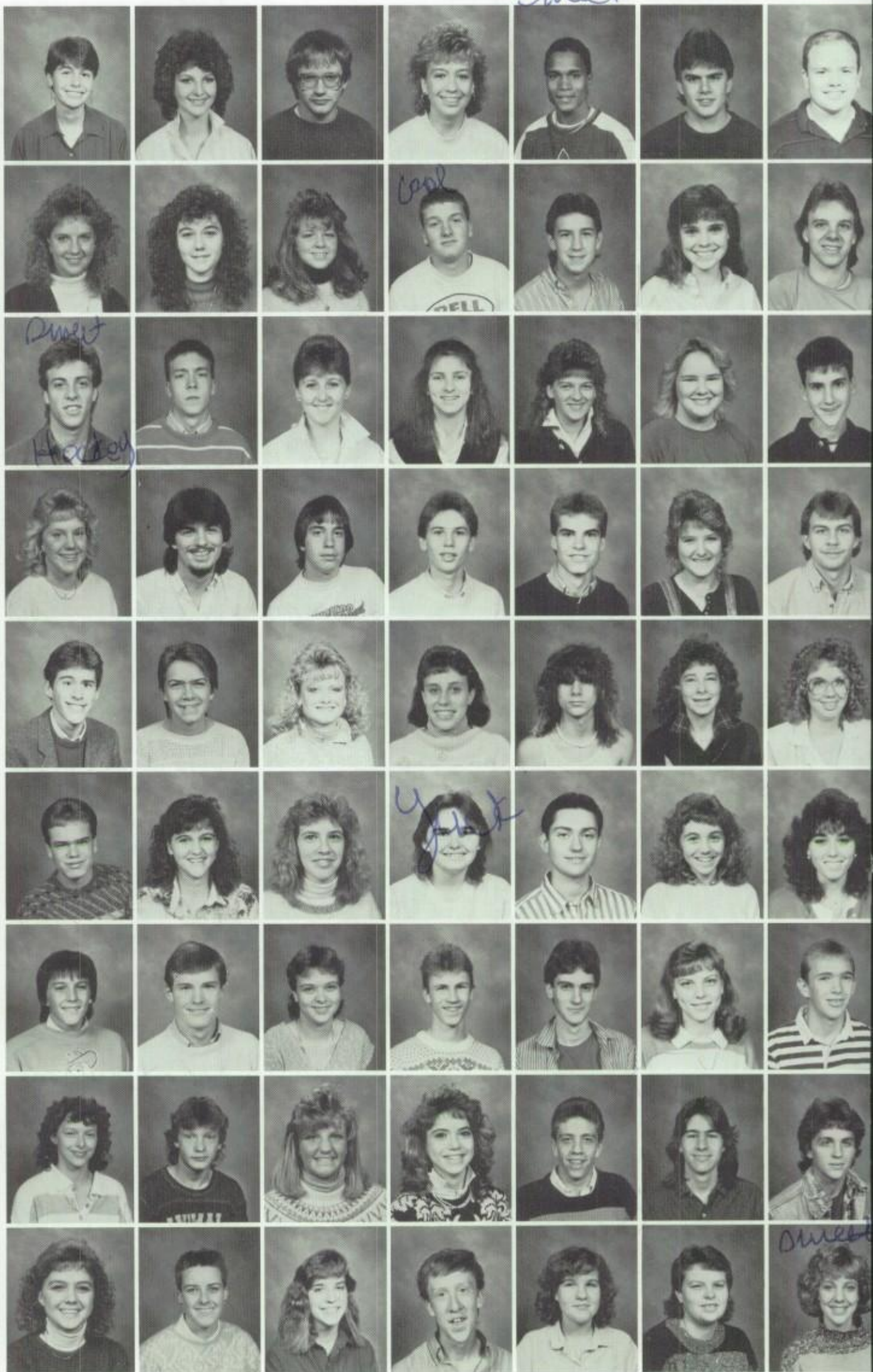
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 Katie Droppo
 Heather Duncan

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 Tammy Dutkowski
 Jodi Eads
 Marsha Eads
 Greg Elikins
 Cathy Etienne
 Wendy Fex

 Jeremy Fine
 Shawn Fleener
 Shawna Flud
 Jason Frank
 Paul Frantianni
 Cathy Frederick
 Bob Freedlund

 Angie Freeman
 Bud Freeman
 Kerri Freeman
 Susan Freeman
 David French
 David Gallman
 David Gardner

 Heather Gardner
 Gardner Sara
 Kathy Georg
 Stan Gerbig
 Molly Gleeson
 Kathy Goen
 Kimberly Goodson





Sean Gray
Justin Grant
Kelley Griffith
Stacey Griffith
Don Griffin
John Grow
Missy Grubb

Tracy Grubb
Greg Gruber
Amber Gurley
Anita Gutierrez
Manual Guzman
Joyce Gyger
Joe Hainey

Osiris Halisi
Jennifer Hammond
Tara Hampton
Larry Hardin
Lori Harding
Shayna Harmon
Renee Harrell

Brandon Harris
Shelby Hawkins
Billie Jo Hayes
Phillip Hederick
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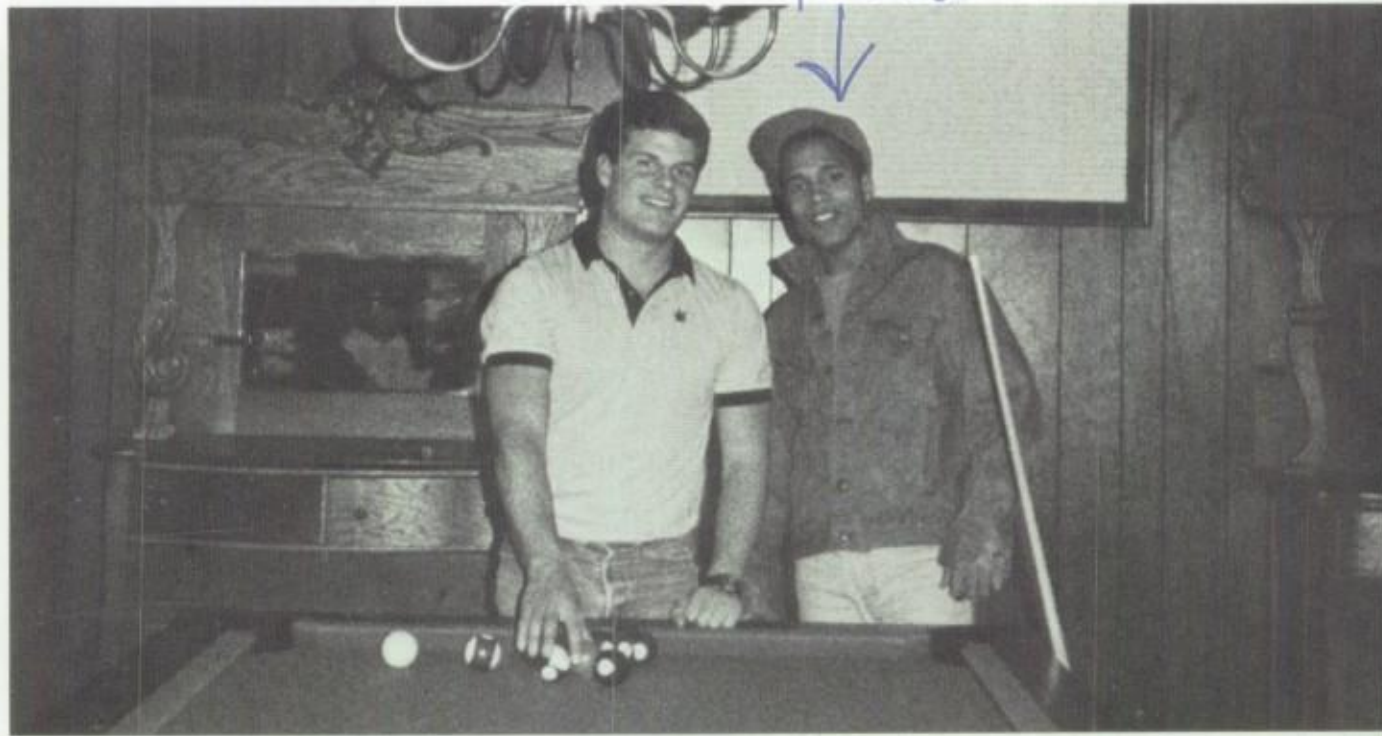
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John Holt
Tracy Hood
Brian Hopkins

Jeremy Houston
Christian Huffer
Ric Huffamn
Ethan Hull
Dan Hunt
Erin Hurst
Alicia Hutchinson

Roy James
Robert Jentgens
Kim Jonas
Andrea Jones
Cheryl Jones
Luke Jones
Amy Jones

Marianne Johnson
Scott Jordan
Kellan Ketcham
Renita Keutzer
Vicky Kilmer
Angela Kinley
Kim Kleindorfer

Marcus
↓



Dave Parker and Marcus Corts spend an evening playing pool.

Doug Klyn
Chris Knight
Christine Kofmehl
Pam Koontz
Chris Kossnar
Cheryl Kraese
Jennifer Lane



Hugh Laughlin
Chris Lawson
Jodi Lawson
Barry Lawyer
Christy Leach
Jarrod Long
Paul Lowengrub



Pat Lumbley
Jason Mabert
Mark Maguire
Shannon Maguire
Kim Marsh
Jenni Marsh
Jeannie Martin



Robert Martin
Tom Matthew
Amy May
Darin May
Jeff May
Kenneth May
Lisa May



Amy Mayfield
Jim McCormick
Erin McGarvey
Kelly McGregor
Craig McPike
Kelly McWilliams
Brian Medaris



Michelle Mellencamp
Penny Messel
Hans Meyer
Jennifer Miller
Rona Miller
Howard Moore
Kelli Moore





Bobby Morgan
John Morris
Tammy Morris
Michael Morrow
Carrie Mueller
Kim Mullins
Eric Mungle



John Myers
Lisa Myers
Kendall Nance
Laura Nelson
Elizabeth Noyes
Dan Newcomer
Brett Oeding



Travis Olsson
Nick Ortoleva
Kathy Overly
Mary Ann Pannell
Dave Parker
Bobby Patton
Bill Pavey



Brad Peach
LaDonna Pedro
Steve Pemberton
Lisanne Perry
Travis Perry
Frank Pershing
Marty Pfaff



Amy Poland
Jason Polley
Sherry Polley



Danny Porter
Kevin Porter



Kari Prewitt
Karen Prince



Andrea Prosser
Linda Purdom



Purnima Puri

*Dressed in promotional attire
and ready to take an order is
Katie Higgins.*

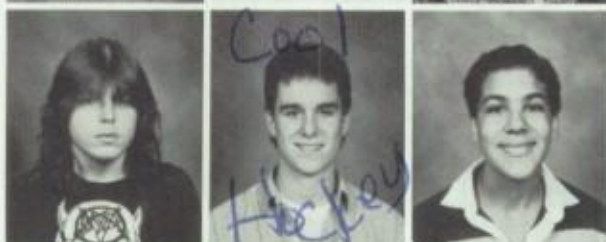
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Jennifer Rafalski
Marcy Raider



Samantha Ray
Tracey Rayle
Lori Rhodes



Joby Richardson
Mark Richardson
Nate Richardson



Tracy Riggins
Angie Risen
Angie Roberts



Mark Roberts
Alice Robertson
Danielle Robertson



"Maybe if we fix it, nobody will notice!" Lori Wise, Erin Hurst and Heidi Pointdexter try some quick repairs in the parking lot.

ndi Jones stops on the golf
course to laugh at herself
after making a good shot.

Spring weather sends
everyone running outdoors.
Here, James Cantwell soaks
up some sun.



Brandon Robinson



Renee Robinson



Kim Rodman



Aaron Rogers



Jennifer Rogers



Doug Roll



Chris Rollins
Dalia Rosenfeld
Steven Royer
Deric Rush
Jodi Saks



David Sare
Kristi Saunders
Anne Schaffer
Sam Scherr
Bradley Schulz

Joey Seifres
James Scott
Peter Sepanski
Greg Settle
Shawna Sexton
Dawn Shea
Brian Sheilds

Penny Shields
Richie Shields
Tami Shields
Vernetta Shipley
Lori Shoemaker
Tina Shumaker
Edilson Silva

Kirk Sluder
Jake Smith
Mike Smith
Stephanie Smith
Amy Somers
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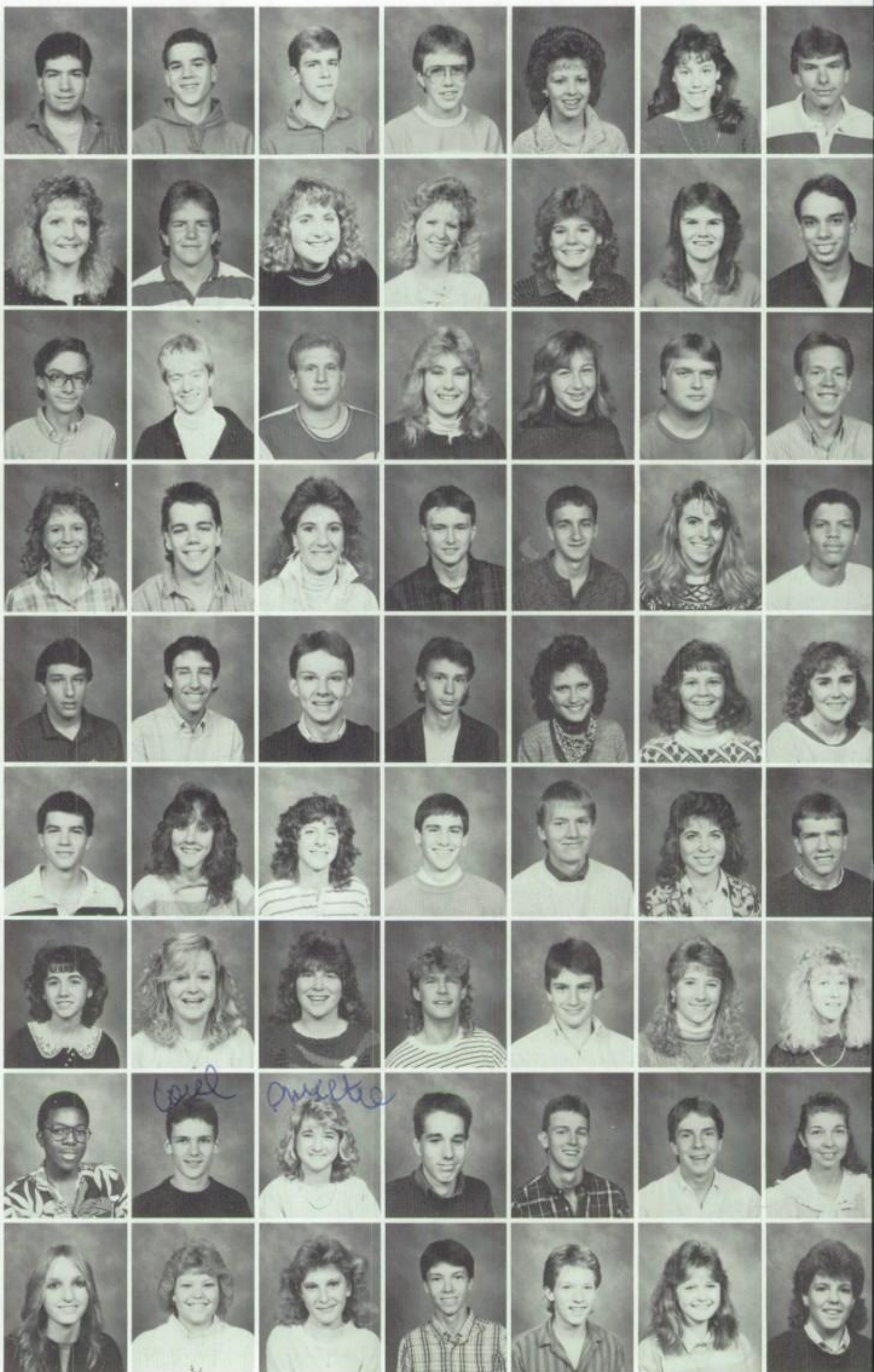
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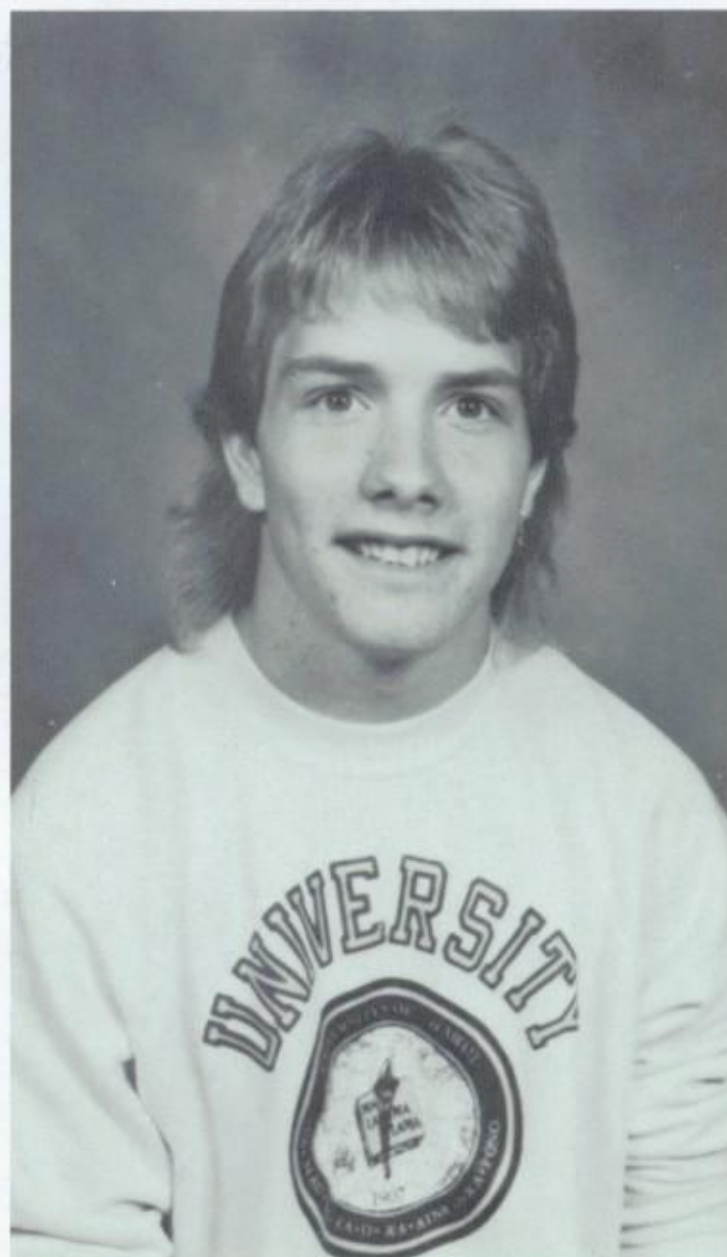
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Ann Watson
Ginger Wease

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Pammy Wellman
Jackie West
Margaret Whitbeck
Brad White

Shelly Wicker
Cindy Wikle
Scot Wilke
Chris Williams
Wayne Williams
Bobby Wilson
Hollie Wilson

Jeff Wilson
Tom Winingar
Lori Wise
Ivan Wisely
Tim Wisley
Jennifer Woodard
Julie Woods

IN MEMORY OF
JEFF DIXON
1969-1988



Jeannie Borril and Jennifer Hammond keep smiling in spite of yearbook deadlines.



*Terry Wray
Roy Wroth*



On the night before sectionals, Julie Bennet gives some tips on swimming to her teammates.



A mad photographer startles Michelle Croker.

Jennifer Starnes washes her hands of school.



Off To An Early Start

The sophomores got off to an early start with their fundraising efforts. Over the course of the summer, they held several car washes. From these most of their funds were raised.

The sales of stationary and sweets were an addition to their treasury. Following the example of the class of 1989, the sophomores sponsored a dance in the girl's gymnasium for Batchelor students. Representative Bindu Gopalan commented, "Besides raising money we also

gave the middle schoolers a chance to see South."

This year's sophomore class officers included: Wade Sherfick, president; Michelle Deckard, vice president; Laura Blackerby, secretary and John Hill, treasurer. Samantha Wolf, Bindhu Gopalan, Heather Butler, Mindy Hettenhouse, Sandy Nay, Sara Jensen, and Heidi Poindexter all served as representatives.

Row 1: Wade Sherfick, Michele Deckard. Row 2: John Hill, Laura Blackerby.



Shawn Abrell
Curtis Adams
Aaron Adams
Kevin Allcron
Marcus Allen
Rachelle Arthur

Kevin Axsom
Kim Axsom
David Bacher
Ivan Baker
Larry Baker
David Barger

Kahlil Barnard
Matt Bethel
Rachel Byers
Jason Biggerstaff
John Bing
Angie Black

Laura Blackerby
Alicia Blacketter
Annetta Blackwell
Matt Bleur



Greg Blumenthal
Andrew Bonser
Karen Boruff
Gina Bounds



Marlie Bounds
Bruce Bourne
Troy Brener
Angie Bridwell



Angie Briley
Jacki Brock
Dondray Brown
Jerry Brown



Tina Brown
Gina Bruce
Lisa Buffeta
Chris Bumgarner



Wendy Burks
Angel Burns
April Busch
April Butcher
Heather Butler
Shelley Butler
Jennifer Byers



Nick Cabot
Sheri Campbell
Jolene Carpenter
Chris Carter
Jennifer Cease
Radonna Chandler
Brad Chandler



David Chandler
Lisa Chandler
Lora Chasteen
Holly Cheeseman
Leigh Ciasto
Chris Clark
Mike Clendening



Scott Cochran
Michelle Cody
Rachel Cooley
Chris Collins
Audre Combs
Rebecca Conway
Lisa Cordell





Shelly Butler and Leigh Ciasto find biology amusing.



Stacy Haas finds a display that moves and looks like Jason Kennedy a little unnerving.



Rick Corts
Kevin Coyne
Shane Cree
Jessamyn Criger
Greg Crohn
Kevin Curry
Rochelle Dalton

Wes Dausch
Donna Deckard
Lori Deckard
Marty Deckard
Michele Deckard
Tom Decker
Ira Deford

Ben De Hayes
Frederick Ditton
Eric Dodds
Tony Doyle
Tammy Drake
Dawn Dunbar
Kurt Dunbar

Ann Eads
Robyn Eads
Stephanie Eads
Ginger East
Chris Easton
Doug Easton
Julene Eckes

*Studying while eating was
done by many students.
Missy Schwen displays this
new way to learn.*

Charles Edwards
Jimmy Edwards
Tammy Edwards



Marla Eagan
Malanda Eidson
Juli Elkins



Ryan Elkins
Shannon Eller
Dan Emerick



Jennifer Ewing
Tamara Ewing
Shawn Fausset



Cheryl Fike
Shelli Fleetwood
Kevin Flynn
Chris Foster
Travis Foster
Tonya Fox
Greg Frankland



Steve Franklin
Kim Freeman
Rob Friedman
Dyan Fulk
Krista Gammon
Sharyl Gantz
Kim Garner



Garth Gause
Chris George
Bobbi Gilliatt
Abby Gitlitz
Denise Giumelli
C. J. Glander
Matt Godsey



Mike Goffinet
Bindu Gopalan
Mark Goveia
Stephen Gray
Jess Grosser
Steve Ha
Stacye Haas





B. J. Hale
Blair Haley
Owen Hammer
Michael Hamlin
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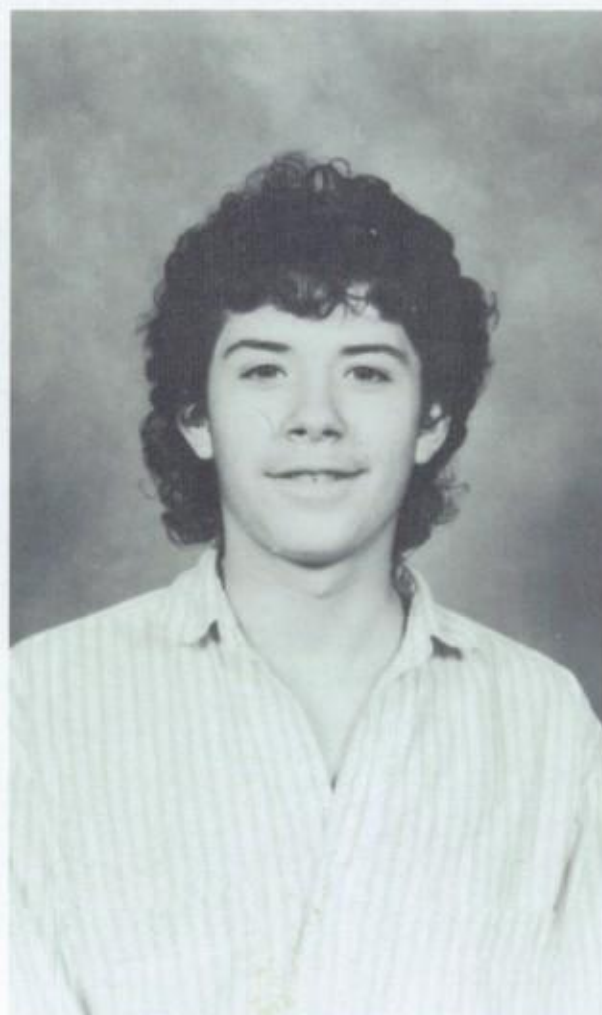
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Matt Keith
Chris Kelley

Tina Kempf
Jeff Kennedy
Matt Kent
Shari Kilmer
Greg King
Dawn Kinser
Sondra Kinser

Phillip Kluesner
April Krebbs
Jamie LaFollete
Chris Lamb
Matt Lavender
Lori Little
Ace List

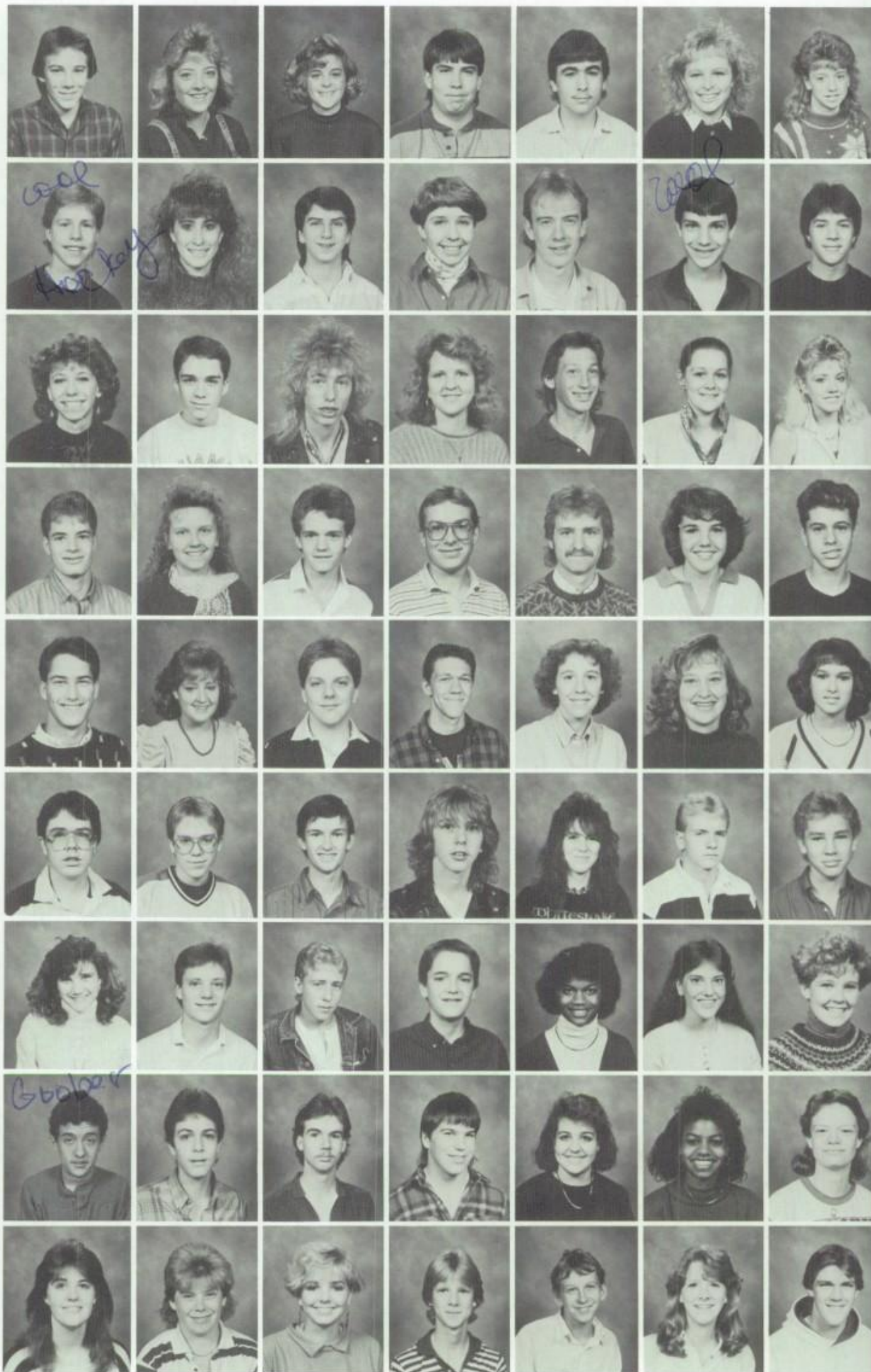
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Jason McAuley
Kyle McCabe

Michelle McCart
John McClary
Paul McConnell
James McCrosky
Kristin McDay
Domenica McPheeters
Shannon McPike

Tim McPike
Mark McRae
Don Meadows
Jeff Megnin
Amanda Meisel
Marilyn Merrifield
Tammy Miedel

Danna Miller
Meg Mitchell
Melanie Mitchell
Jess Mobley
Matt Mobley
Barbara Moffat
Clint Moore





A stitch in time saves nine. Lori Harding uses the convenience of a sewing machine to create her idea.

Tara Thompson and Nikki Houston display how they feel about South's rank.



Cricket Moore
Kerri Moore
Stephanie Mullis



Kim Murphy
Laura Namy
Sandy Nay
Jay Neal
Brett Nelson
Greg Nettleton
Paul Oliver

Kris Oney
Brian Patch
Bill Payne
Carly Philpott
Christina Ping
Carie Pitman
Jenny Plass

Heidi Poindexter
Brian Polley
Kelly Powell
Esther Powers
James Puckett
Jennifer Purtlebaugh
Lucy Rader

Shairstin Ransel
Lisa Retzlaff
Angela Richardson
Chad Richardson
Phillip Richardson
Tyler Richardson
Kim Richey

Using one of the library's most read resources, the newspaper, is Chris Carter. He finds the sports page quite surprising.

Mike Roark
Sandra Robbins
Tracey Roberts



Danaye Robertson
Damon Robinson
Laura Rogers



Mike Rogers
Danny Rose
Elizabeth Rubin



Angie Runyon
Mike Runyon
Lisa Ryan



Staci Ryser
Amira Sabbagh
Kelli Sailor



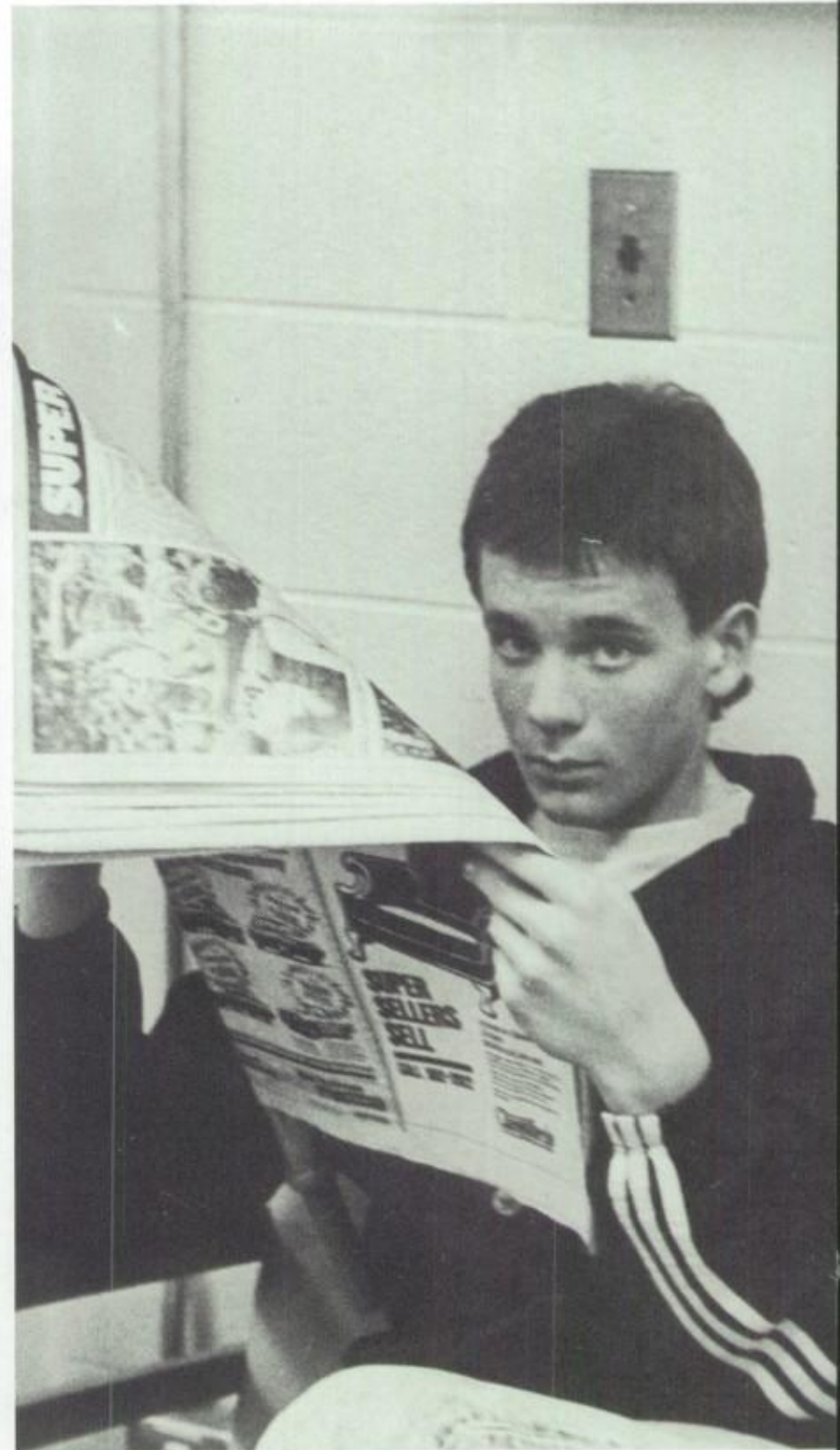
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Stephanie Sare
Missy Schwen



Sam Sciscoe
Jennifer Seubert
Mike Shelly



Becki Shelton
Wade Sherfick
Raymond Shields



Michele McCart relaxes among the leaves.





"Hey, this is heavy research here!" Jennifer Hammond and Michele Deckard "check out" the guys in the library.



Tricia Shields
Chris Silvers
Jerry Simpson
Angie Siscoe
Kelly Smallwood
Kristy Smith
Maisee Snyder

Marty Sparks
Cindy Spears
Chad Spencer
Shila Southern
Chad Stafford
Candy Strahm
Dana Strength

Derek Stricler
Todd Sturgis
Brandi Summers
Craig Sundt
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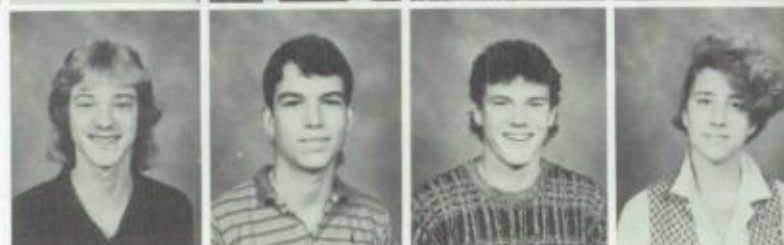
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Eva Wailes

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Tena Wampler
Tim Ward
Lisa Ware
Steve Ware
Fred Watkins
Katie Watson

Robby Weaver
Rick Webb
Jim Webster
Amy Weddle
Joan Wei
Trent Whitaker
Carrie White



Chuck Wiley
Pete Wilhoit
Bill Wilson
Jenny Wilson



Three's company! John McClary, Jamie McCrosky, and Justin Suer chat after class.

Ready to pass a competitor is Jamie Lafollete during a cross country meet.



Jesse Wilson
Justin Wisniewski
Andy Whitney
Samantha Wolf
Julie Wood
Cheryl Woods
Lance Wright



Angie Wrightman
Chris Zabriskie



'91 Makes Plans

Paris Jones, President of this year's freshmen class, enthusiastically looked forward to this year. She saw 1987-88 as the year the class would begin to raise enough money for the junior prom and senior trip.

The Thanksgiving fundraiser resulted in sales of \$1200, with only about \$480 profit. Thus, in the next three years the class will have to raise about \$4600 in order to

reach its \$5000 target. Jones said that the class's goal was to "pay for everything and still be debt free." The officers took suggestions for possible fund raisers and made plans to utilize them in coming years.

Said Jones, "Overall, we had a pretty good year, we got off to a good start. I think we'll get better over the next three years."



Class of '91 Officers, Angie Reeves, Treasurer, Heidi Fish, Secretary, Paris Jones, President, Jenny Wrenn, Vice President

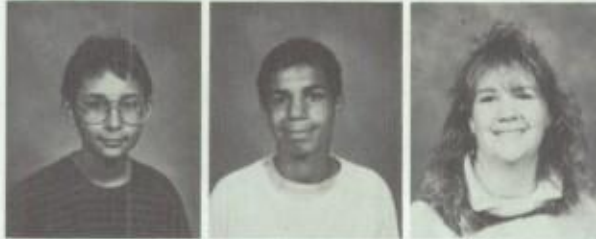


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Omar Alani
Matt Allen
Denny Allgood
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Alistair Andrews
Russ Atkins
Tony Aynes
Andrew Axsom
Rebecca Barrow
Rachel Bass
Stephanie Bastin
Heather Batten
Angela Baxley
David Baxter
Bryan Bays
Joy Beatrice
Holly Bell
Mark Bellis
Adam Bennet
Troy Blackwell
Bryan Blake
Walter Blakley
Jacob Bleth
Gary Booker
Justin Boruff

Nicole Bowles
Kirk Bradley
Chris Brand



Matt Brand
Jeremy Brantlinger
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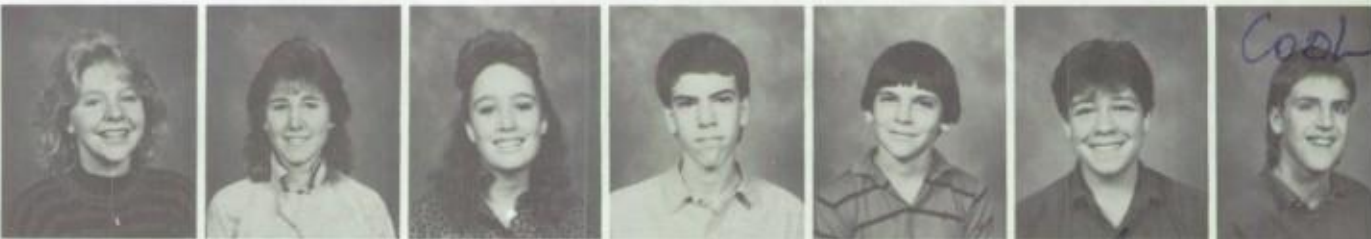
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Sandy Campbell
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Greg Carter
Jason Catanella



Melissa Chambers
Michael Chambers
Stephanie Chambers
Nicole Cheesman
Armetta Clark
Justin Clark
Scott Clark





Andrew Cline
Michelle Colbert



Audra Coleman
Daren Combs



Jennifer Comingore
Kristy Compton



Sweetie



Craig Cortis
Kim Cottrill



Sweetie



Donnie Craig
Travis Crider



Jerri Crozier
Chris Crum



Cool



Rachel Curry
Aaron Daggy



Sweetie



Erin Davis
Randy Debber
Angela Deckard
Todd Deckard



Jim Deem
Nanette Dekeyser
Nickie Dewar
Chad Dick

Even rain can't dampen the spirit of football fans Heidi Wall and Paula Ackerman.

Luke Downey
Robert Doyle
Leah Drayton
Billy Duncan
Shannon Duncan
Randy Duncan
Andy Dworkin



Stacy Dyer
Kristy Eads
Robert Eagans
Jim Edwards
Joe Egen
Danyel Emerick
Carol Evans



Lamar Evans
Tony Evans
Destiny Fender
Jeremy Fender
Rosanne Feschyn
Chad Fish
Heather Fish



Kevin Fleenor
Delaine Flemming
Jackie Forshee
Brian Fox
Jared Frank
Eric Freeman
Jay Freeman



Steve French
Joseph Frye
Julia Galyan
Daniel Gardener
Allison Garner
Philippe Garnier
Chad Geringer



Erin Goetze
Spring Gordon
Ricky Goss
Cory Grass
Tiffany Gray
Trisha Green
John Grines



Scott Grissom
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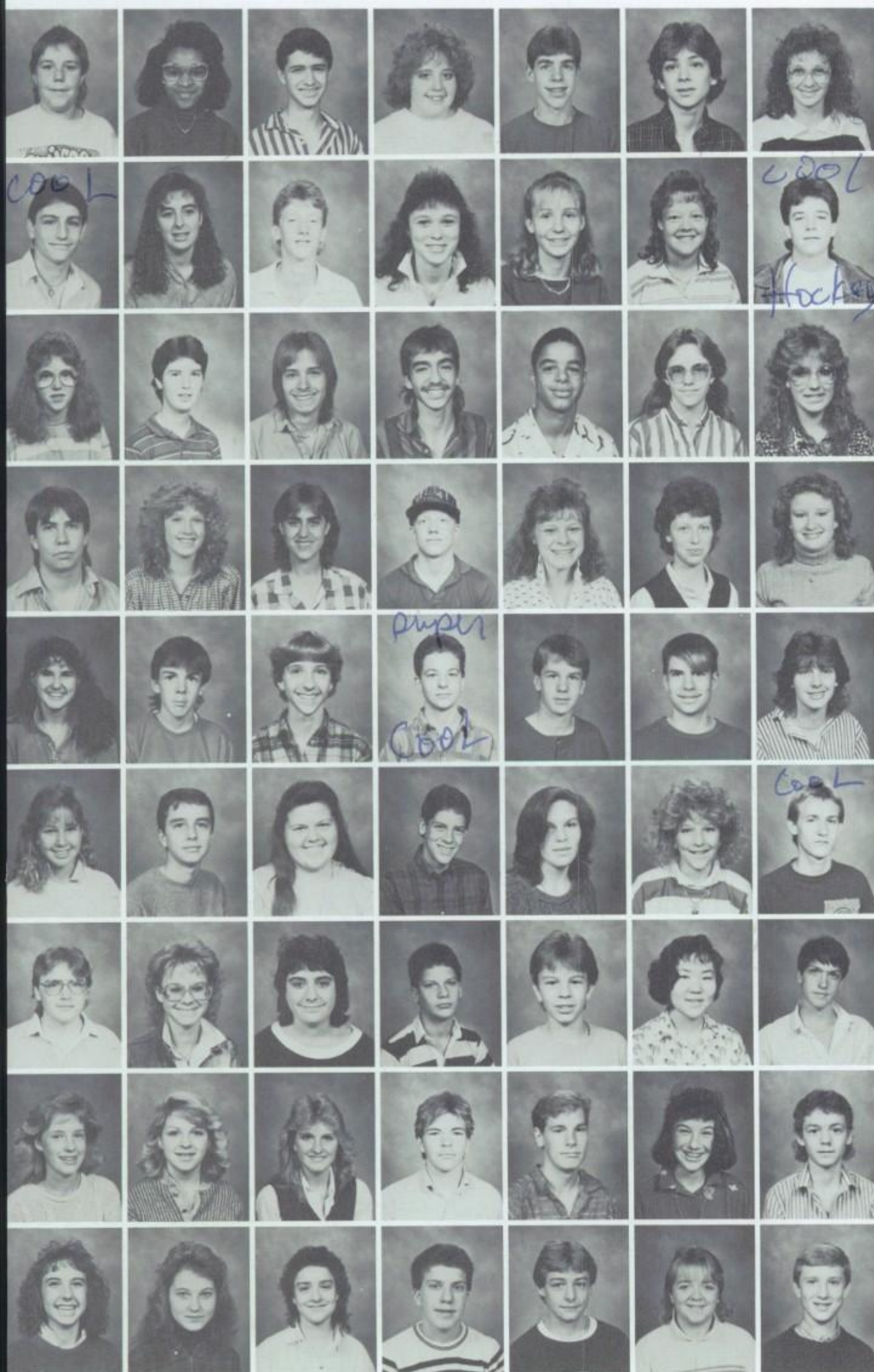
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Darren Hendrick
Chad Hermanson



Fival



Brad Hester
Jeanice Hickman
Benny Higgins
Rachel Higgins
Ryan Hill
David Hoard
Laurie Hobson

Darrel Hodge
Alice Hohimer
John Holland
April Hollers
Carrie Holschuh
Marcie Hopkins
John Horlow

Allyson Hoy
Jeff Hudoff
Charles Huff
William Hutchinson
Bryant Ice
Beth Jacobs
Michelle Jennings

Chris Jerden
Amanda Johnson
Cija Johnson
David Johnson
Kathryn Jones
Laura Jones
Meredith Jones

Paris Jones
Mike Jordan
Rebecca Kane
Saul Kane *Brother*
Jason Kay
Shawne Keene
April Kellar

Jennifer Kessler
Nathan Ketchum
Renita Keutzer
Jamison Kidd
Amie Kieffaber
Kari Kieft
Kevin Kinder

Randy Kinder
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Traci Kinley
Rick Kinser
Brett Kryway
Jung Kwak
Simon Ladd

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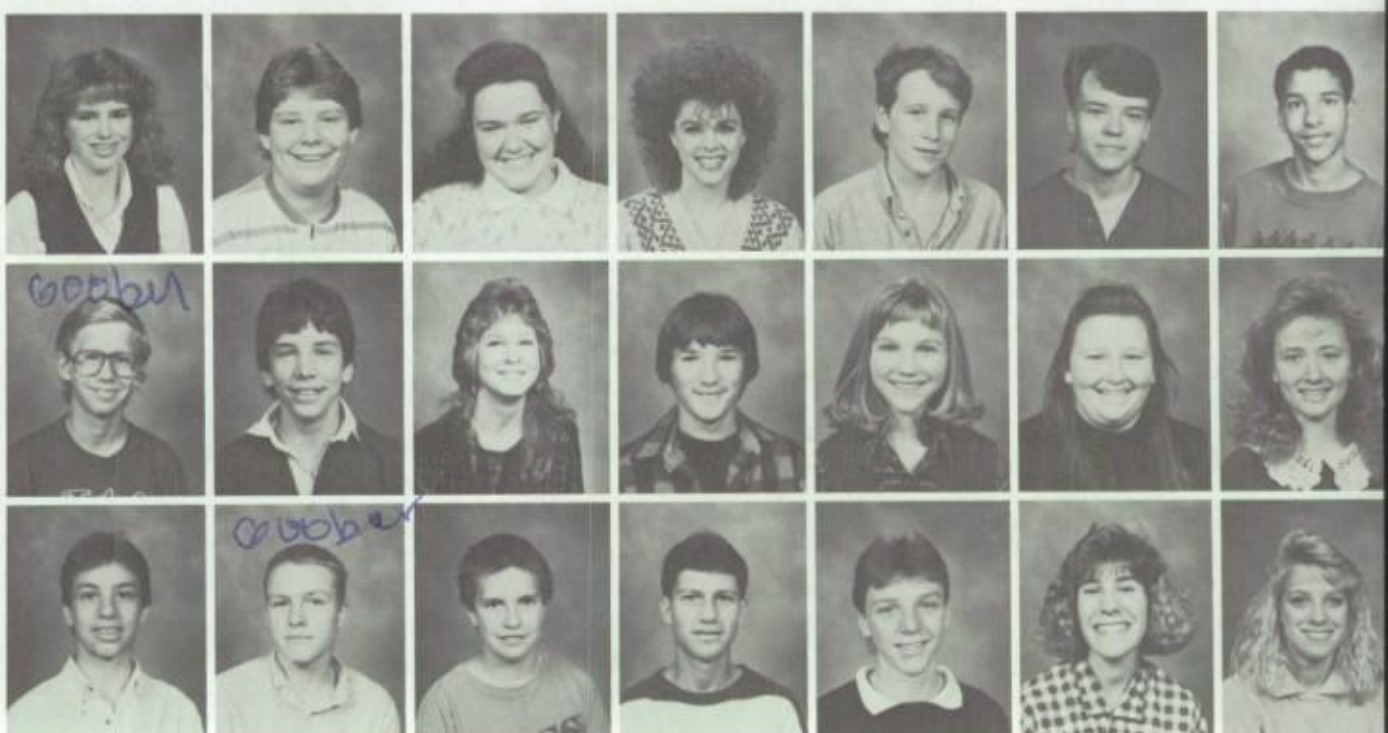
The freshmen year offers
 chance to make new friends
 Gill Campainge and Kim Co
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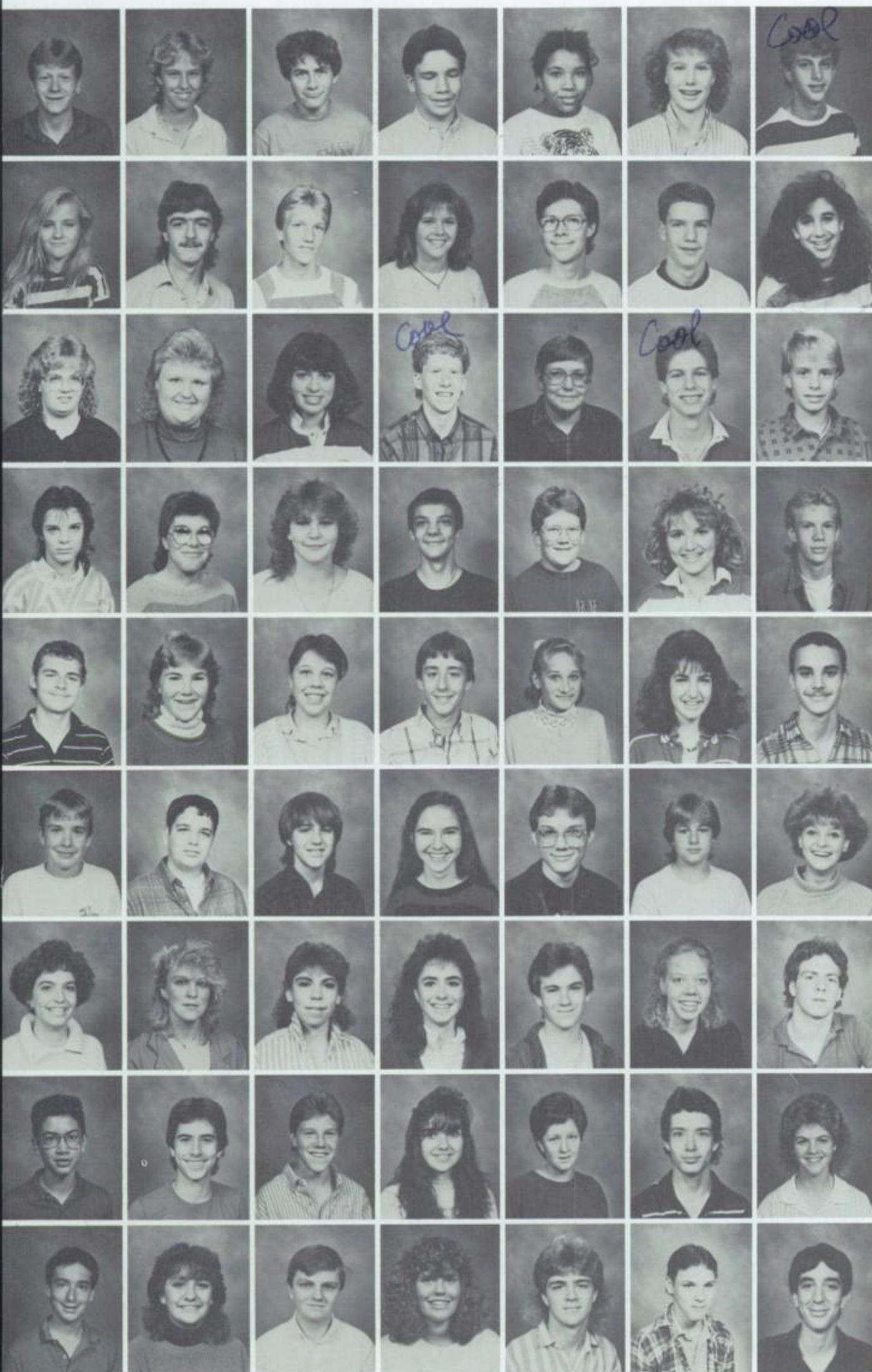


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 Andre Marsh

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 Craig Martin
 Mary Mathis
 Jason Martin
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 Christina May
 Stephanie May

Jake Mayfield
 George McBride
 Ryan McClain
 Doug McClellan
 Ryan McConnell
 Elizabeth McCullaugh
 Andrea McDounough





Kelly McGill
 Melissa McGlothlin
 John McGothlin
 Dan McGowen
 Stephanie McGregor
 Hollie Meadows
 Kermit Mibner

Heather Miller
 David Mills
 John Mills
 Melissa Mionor
 Frederick Mobley
 Scott Moonshower
 Sara Morgan

Melissa Mullis
 Angela Murphy
 Tanya Namy
 Michael Neely
 Steve Nelson
 Scott Nethery
 Chris Nobis

Valerie Noble
 Vicky Oliver
 Christy O'Malley
 Jimmy Orman
 Mike Osborn
 Mary Oxenburg
 Brian Packard

Edward Page
 Kendra Patterson
 Gretchen Patton
 James Pershing
 Heather Peterson
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 Troy Richardson

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 Melissa Robertson
 Ronny Rogers
 Tina Rosenberger

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 Stacy Royer
 Nick Rudolph
 Susan Rush
 Tom Ryan
 Chris Rybolt
 Billy Sabbagh

Eva Sanders
Teresa Sasher
Matthew Sater



Adam Savia
Tresa Sawyer
Jim Saylor



Pete Schepper
Tonya Schmitd
Dale Schoettmer



Joseph Scott
Matt Seifers
Jill Seubert



Who says that freshmen hate to go bowling? Sometimes the ride to Classic Bowl is as fun as the game itself, as demonstrated by MaryBeth Atkins and Angie Reeves



Jarrod Zike pauses for a moment to explain the finer points of score keeping to his bowling partner Jeff Carpenter.



Is Cija Johnson just singing in the rain or letting those drops keep falling on her head?



Kisha Sexton
Jaime Sims
Jason Shacuitz
Eddie Shake
Heidi Shields
Joe Shelton
Tamara Sherrill

Johanna Short
Scott Silvers
Billy Sipes
Mike Simpson
Marianne Siscoe
Todd Smith
Casey Snedegar

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Chad Snyder
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James Sturgeon
Jeannie Sturgis
Maggie Sturm
Tammy Sylvester
Amy Taylor
Scott Taylor

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Julie Todd
Andrew Toon
Tess Topolgas

Krissy Uland
Troy VanDenventer
Melinda Vansant
Kim Vaughn
Mike Vaughn
Lori Velasquez
Vanessa Villegas

Jimmy Vysma
Jamie Walls
Josh Walls
Billy Wampler
Stacey Ware
Jake Watson
Steve Webb



Neither rain nor snow nor black of night shall keep Debbie Plass and Shannon McClain from playing with the Panther Regiment.



Marty Weddle
Jamie Weideman
Kristie White
Tina White
Brian Wiles



Julie Williams
Tiffany Williamson
Shawn Wilson
Jeff Winters
Casey Wisley



*Who says school is no fun?
Definitely not Michelle Reddin.*

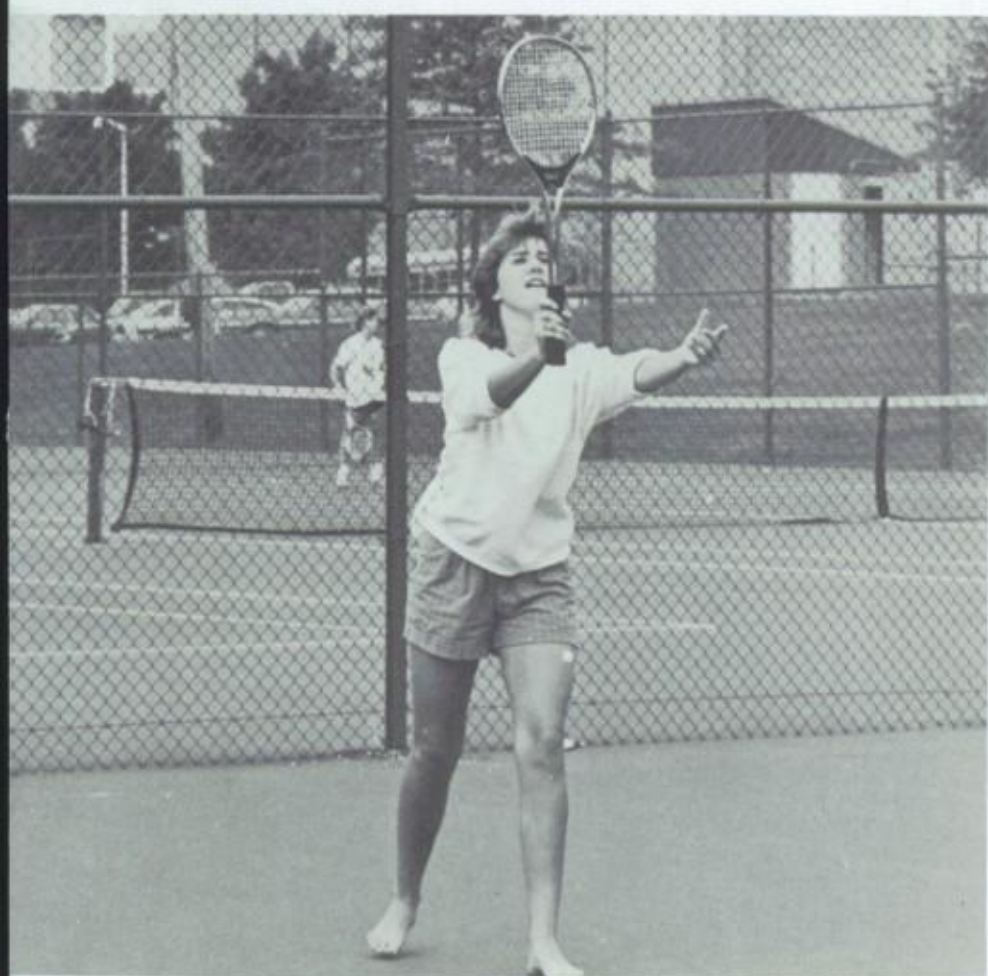


*During a busy passing period
Michele Kinser and Regina
Bounds stop to talk.*

Meredith Witkiewicz
David Woodfork
Billie Woods

Chris Wooten
Carrie Wright
Jennifer Wrenn

Todd Yeagley
Scott Yeskie
Darren Young



*Is this the beach or a tennis
court? Shoeless Sandy Camp-
bell makes a serve in gym
class.*



Katy Zabriskie



Cheryl Zager



Jared Zike



Liz Ziker

Janet Ault
Don Beaver
Pete Bellessis
Janet Britton
Gloria Brushwyler



Carole Bushert
Phyllis Clapacs
Lisa Daerr
Jerry Denny
Gary Druckmiller



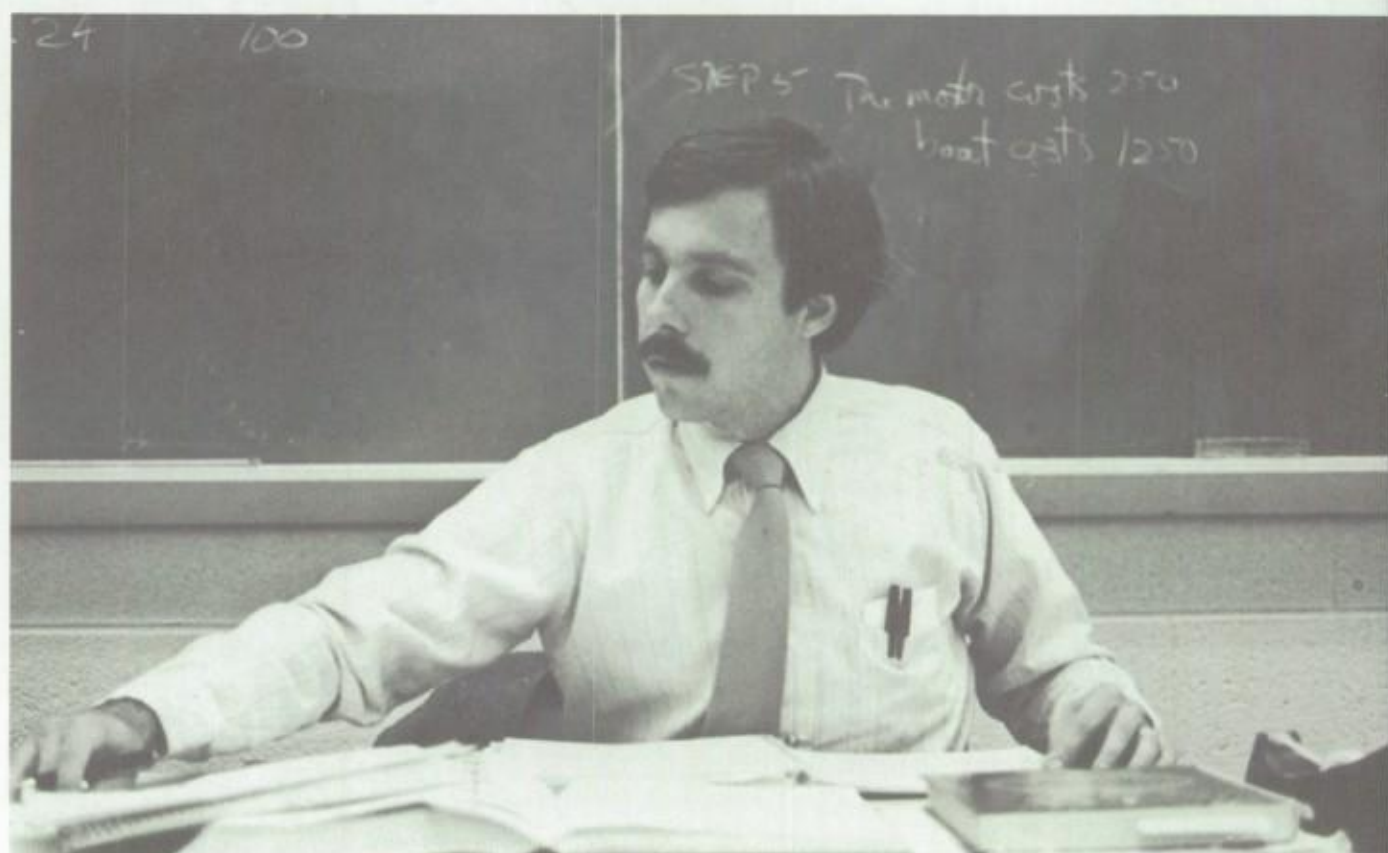
Robert Dubinski
Jody Duncan
Jane Elkins
Carla Fleming
Mary Forester



Carla Gardner
Wayne Girdley
Sharon Goh
Jane Gouker
Ruth Granich



Organization skills are very important. Greg Mongold sits at his desk collecting together the papers of his many students.





Leading a convocation with the usual Panther spirit, teacher Joel Marsh begins his South wind-up cheer.



Colleen Guthrie
Linda Hancock
Susie Hasiak
J. R. Holmes
Debora Horning



Karen Hunsicker
Debra Jones
Barbara Kaden
Marilyn Kelsey
Kevin King



Pat Kinzer
Ruth Lewis
Ruth Libkie
Lady Ann Loudonback
Joel Marsh

Bill Lumbley
 Bill Lutes
 Joel Marsh
 Susan McGlasson
 Jim McMillan



Ida Medlyn
 Greg Mongold
 Jane Moody
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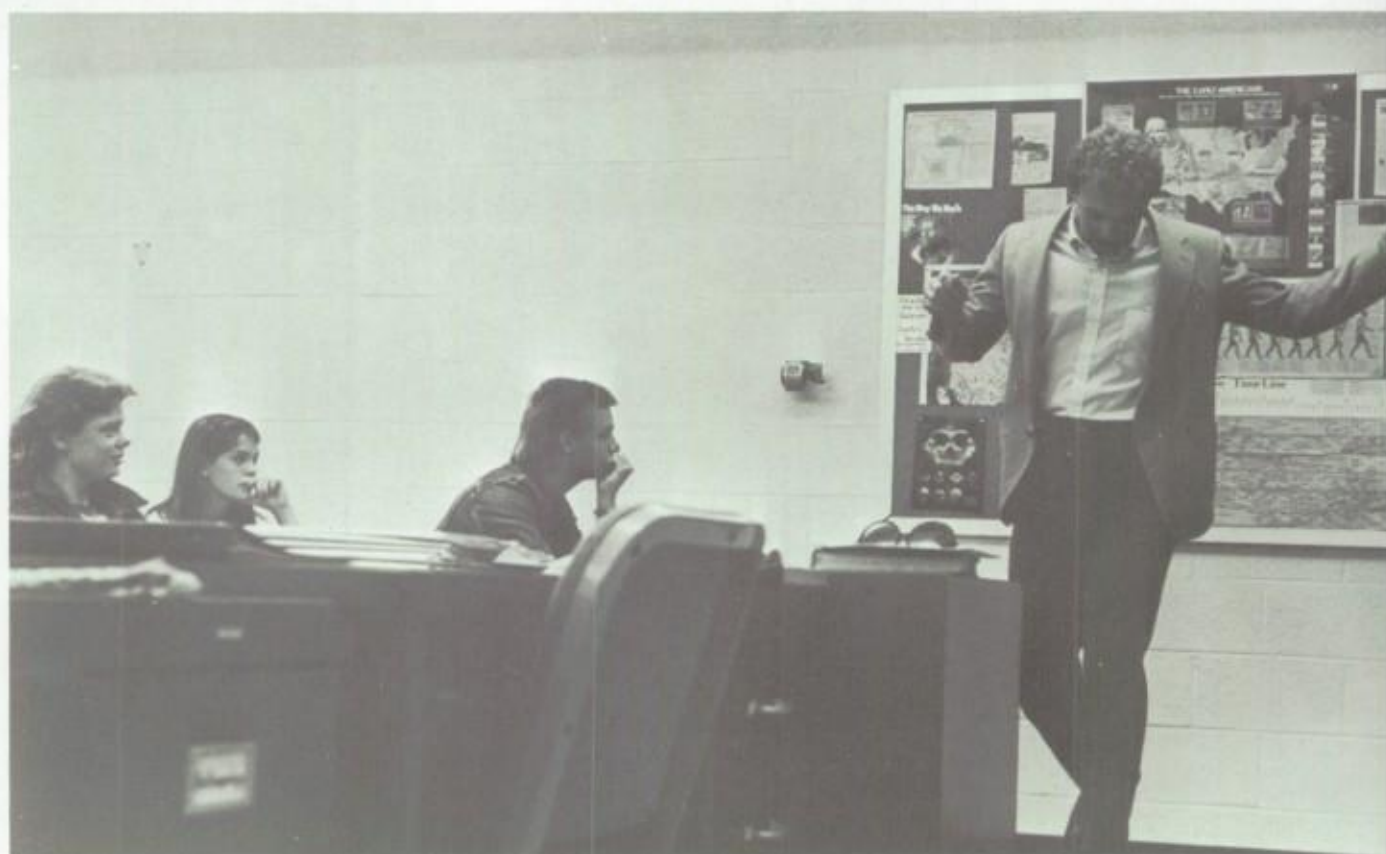
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 Edwynna Nolan
 Janet Nowling
 Tom Petry
 Shirley Pugh



Eva Rambo
 Les Ray
 Mike Riggle
 Joan Ryser
 Peter Sainz



In an attempt to prove his "Scattered ancient bone" theory, Mr. Welch demonstrates a "tribal burial dance."



Not Pictured
 Larry Martin
 Hobie McCammon
 Linda Nowling
 Neil Ogle
 Jeff Powell
 Rosemary Rehak



Ruth Schurttter
Paul Schurttter
Russ Schuyler
Jessie Shields
Jim Shields



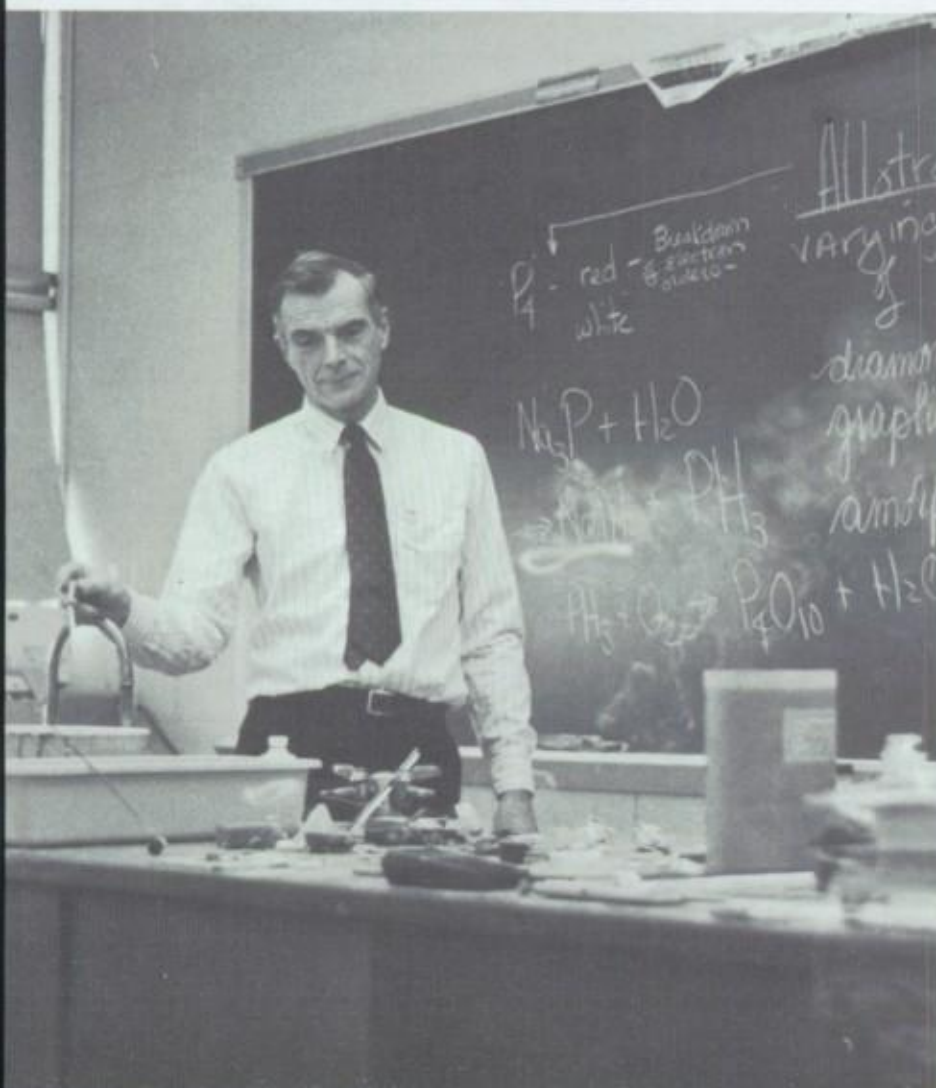
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Dave Staver
Martha Street
Ed Talley



Georgia Tidd
Mary Jane Trinkle
Robert Vass
Gene Walters
Dave Welch



Grier Werner
Roy Whiteman
Gwen Witten
Larry Williams



Using an experiment to help explain the meaning of chemistry is Bill Lumbley.

Who says it's lonely at the top? Ted Adams and Rosemary Rehak share a friendly embrace.

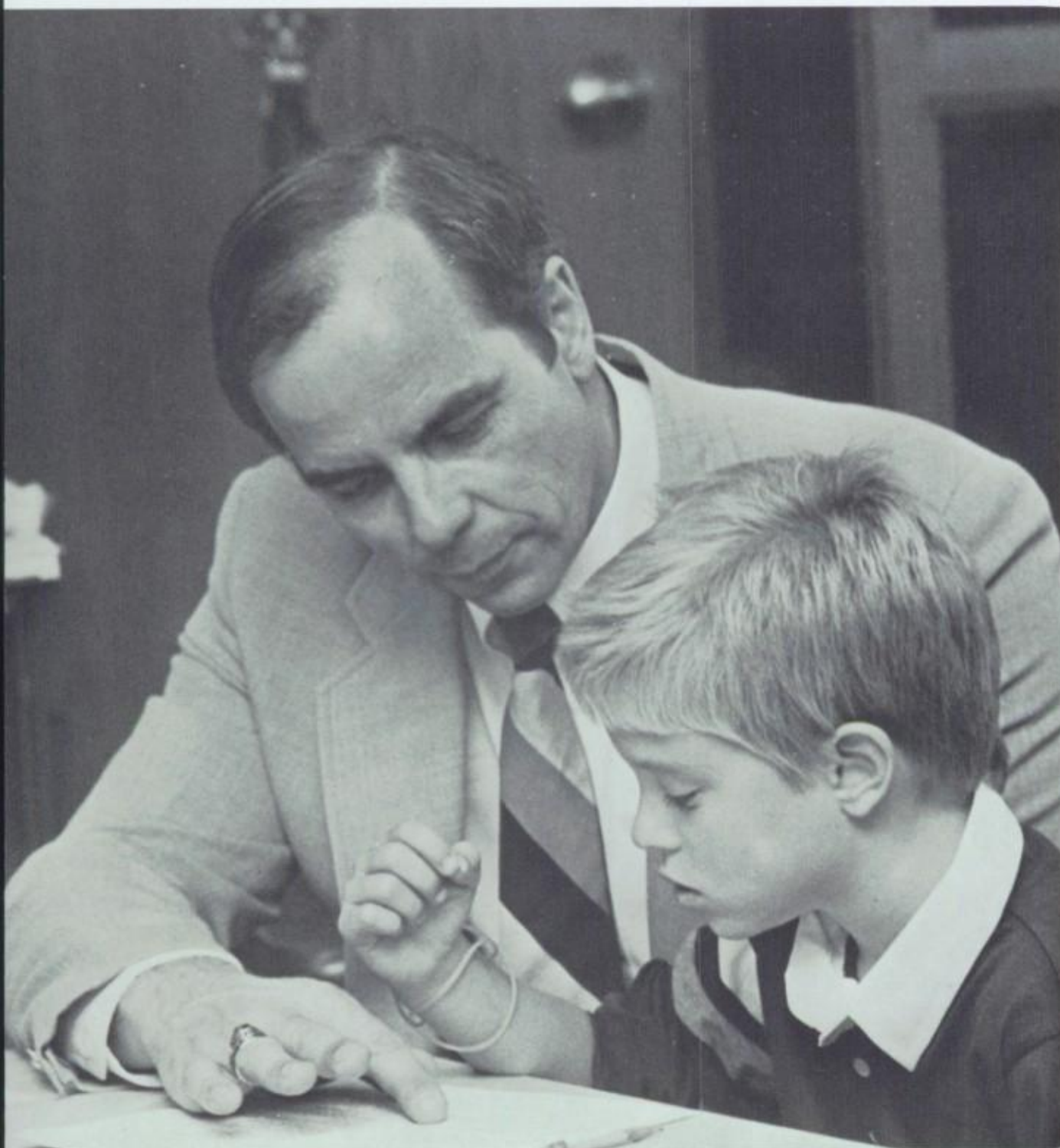


On his last day at South, Dr. Druckemiller pauses to say good-bye to some students.



MONROE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD. Front Row, Suzanne Becker, Jo Ann Namy, Sonja Johnson. Back Row, William Moser, James Fleetwood, Charles Hawk, Ernest Frazo.





Part of a new superintendent's job is to familiarize himself with students. Larry Rowedder did this by visiting elementary schools in the fall. Here he pauses to talk with Ryan McKinnely of Child's Elementary.

New Elements Affect South

11:59 p.m., June 30, 1987, was an important minute for Harmon Baldwin. It was the last minute that he served as Superintendent of Monroe County Schools, ending 42 years in education. At 12:00 a.m. on July 1, Larry Rowedder from Green River, Wyoming officially became the new superintendent.

On November 13, 1987, Dr. Gary Druckemiller resigned as

South's principal. Following Druckemiller's resignation, Ted Adams was named interim principal. Adams came from Wyoming with Rowedder to serve as assistant superintendent. He gave up this position to serve as South's principal after Druckemiller resigned. He served as principal until a replacement was found during the summer of 1988.

Adams adjusted his schedule in order to be a full time principal and a part time assistant superintendent. Although he feels that "people make the difference in any organization". Adams has set a personal goal for himself: "to supply every student with an education that will prepare them for a successful future."

Dr. Druckemiller left South

to accept a position in Greencastle as superintendent. He commented, "I wanted to be in a position where I could work with administrators, teachers, students, and people in the community." Druckemiller plans to stay in touch by keeping up with sporting events and returning for commencement.

New GIS system

One of the most obvious jobs of the counselor is advising students about college. With a new computer system called GIS (Guidance Information System), information about different colleges is a lot easier to obtain. With this new computer system, students are able to obtain information on any college in the United States.

The student enters the name of a college or a list of specific characteristics the student wants in a college. The computer will then respond, providing detailed

information concerning a college or a list of colleges meeting the desired characteristics selected by the student. From that list, the student is then able to further investigate these colleges. "The new guidance computer has increased student-counselor communication," said Medlyn. With the library's new computer system, students no longer have to fill out a card to check a book out.

The student's name is typed into the computer to check if the student has any overdue books. If not, the

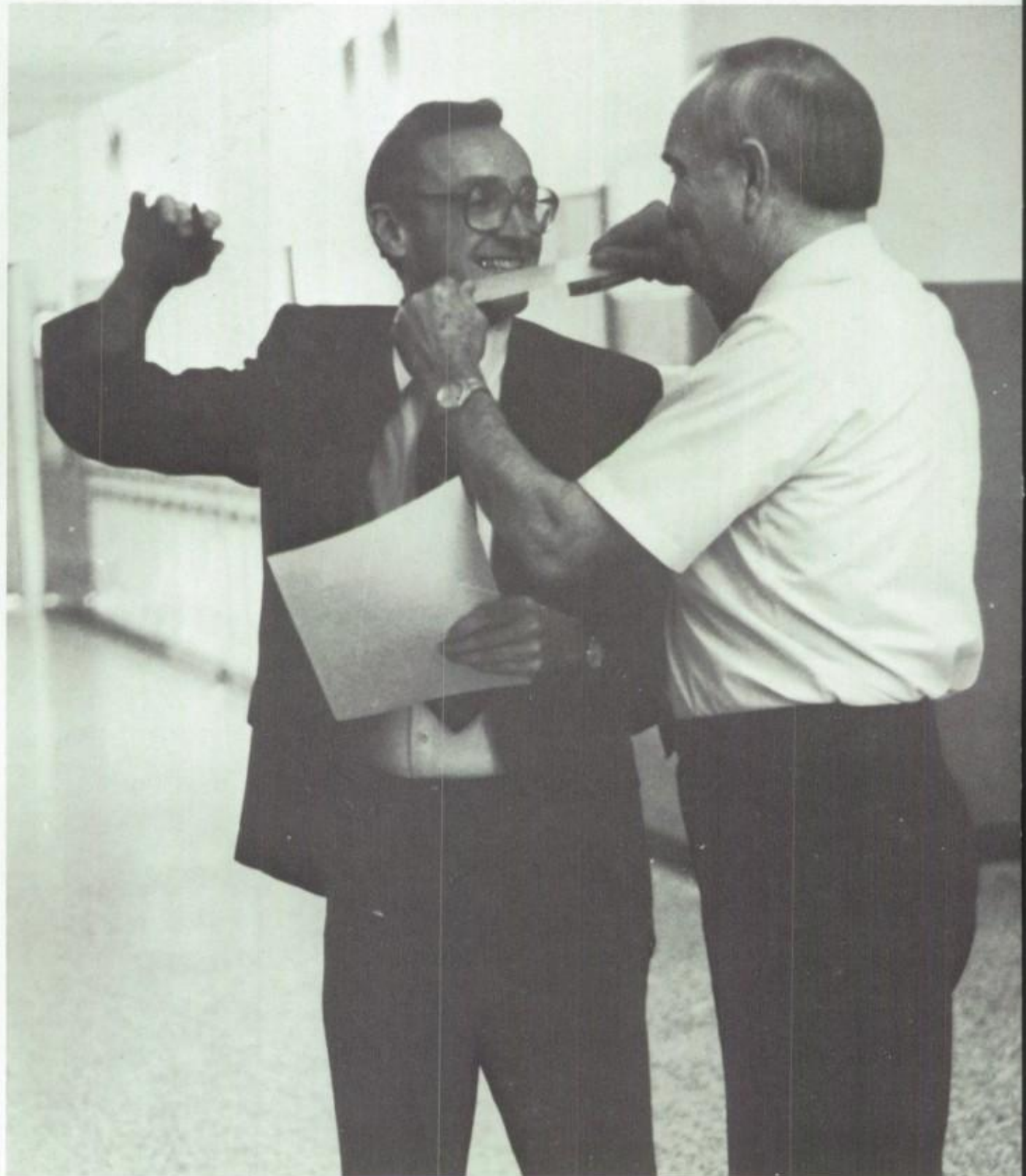
computer memory bank records the book as "checked out" by reading a code off a sticker in the book. This eliminates the need of having to file cards and is therefore much more efficient.

Computers have made a big change in the guidance office and library this year. Besides making the work easier, it has made the office more efficient. Computers have become one of the essential elements of daily life at Bloomington High School South.



When you wanna see a movie, talk to Jim. Audio-visuals director Jim Shields brings teachers and t.v.'s together.

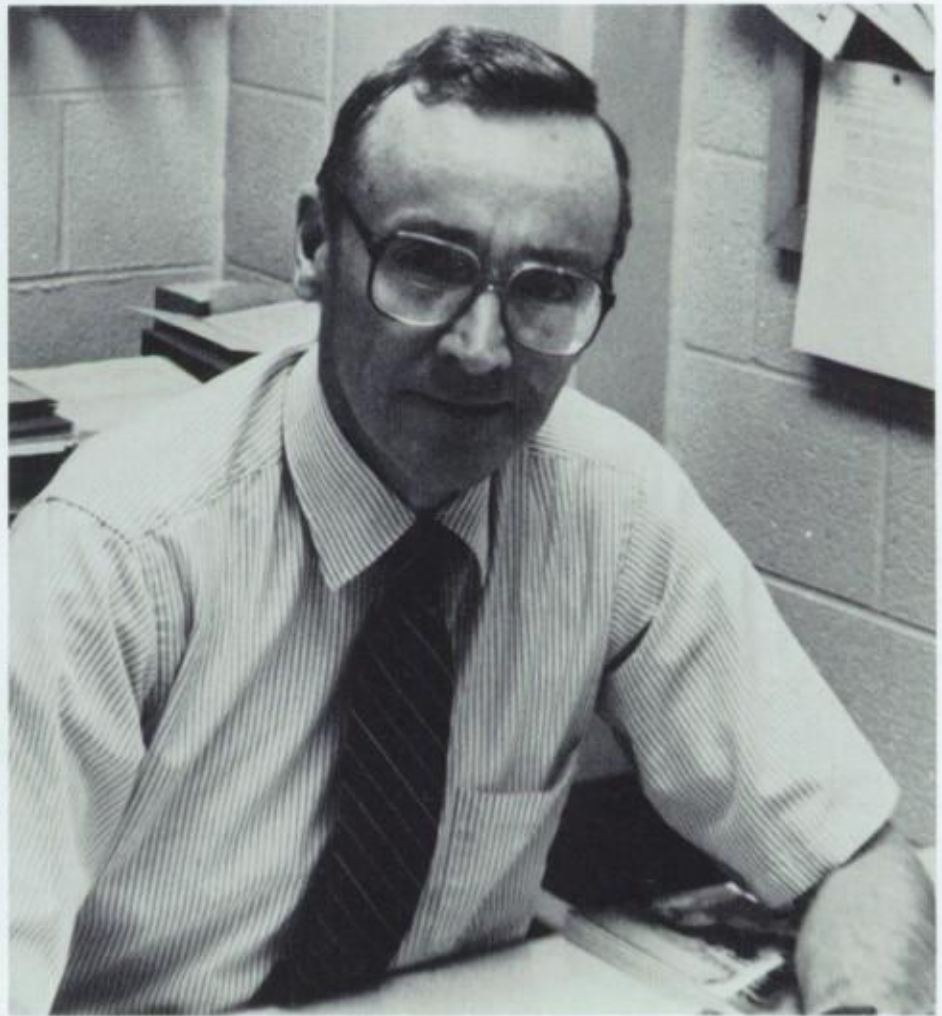
While hanging up signs for College Night, Dr. Walters gets carried away with the tape.



Ida Medlyn leads a pack of students across the street to the Arts Museum.



Looking up from his work, Mr. Whiteman greets a student with a schedule problems.



"Do you have a pass?" The familiar words of Mrs. Rush echo across the library



Special Services

Picture a high school where nothing gets done. Unwashed blackboards, uncooked lunches, uncared-for injuries and untyped memos are common occurrences. Students pass their school days in a deteriorating facility. This is the sight South would be without a special services staff.

South has a special services staff, however, which provides the students with clean classrooms and hallways, hot meals, Tylenol for headaches, and morning announcements.

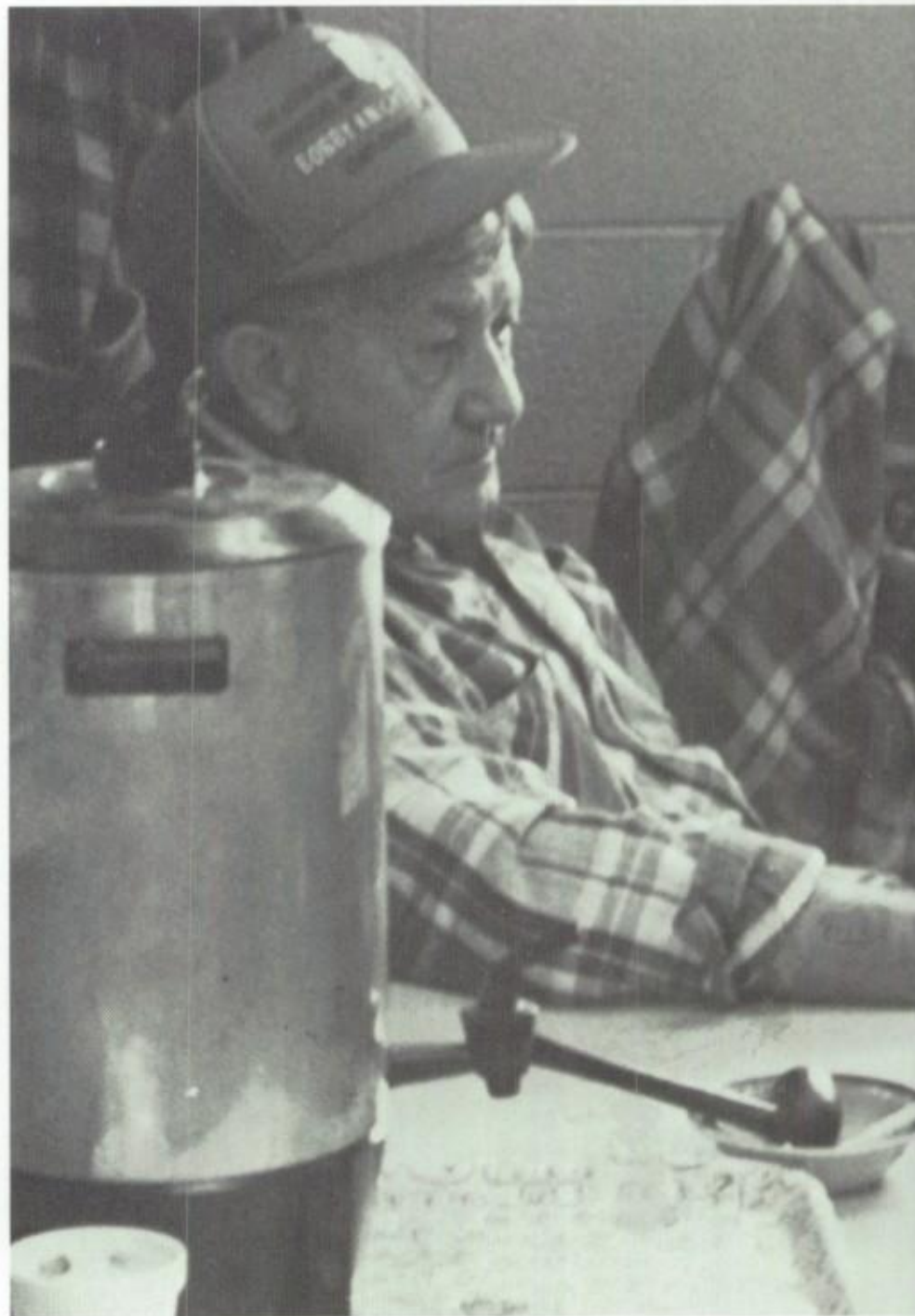
The food service staff, including four new employees, added popcorn, three new meats and eggrolls to South's menu this year.

The custodial staff keeps the school clean. With approximately 1,600 teenagers attending classes, even one piece of litter a day per student adds up to 8,000 pieces of trash in just one week. In spite of this volume of refuse, the custodians keep the school grounds and building clean.

Secretaries appreciated the arrival of the new computer system in January. Their workload was eased by the new machines.

The health care staff dispenses aspirin and ice packs, takes temperatures and diagnoses the students' illnesses.

Combine all these and a picture of a high school where things get done emerges. South is privileged to have this fine special services. Through their efforts, the school runs smoothly.



Obviously the CPR that head nurse Norma Roper is practicing on Shawn Cazee works well.



Gib Delph takes a break from his active day to relax in the janitors office.

Janitors: Row 1 — Robert Hazel, Norma Snyder, Lucilla Stodgill, Jake May Back Row — Cathy Gib Delph, Brad Jones Parks, Joan Delph, Ted Gardner,



Secretaries: Kathy Fish, Connie Hall, Karen Robbins, Ina Todd, Patty Johnson, Edith White, Lois Stephens



Row 1 — Wanda McClary, Dottie Baker, Linda Enoch, Patti Coons, Jackie Grossnickel Row 2 — Shirley Webb, Ella Rush, Donna Hazel, Joyce

Deckard, Rowena Davidson Back Row — Mildred Clark, Kelly Anderson, Brenda Bruner, Carolyn Sexton, Barb Hall

Extracurricular Elements



See you at the slopes! Joe Arthur heads for some winter fun.

“South Soccer Third in State”

“We had a fantastic season” said Mr. Paul Vandenberg, the coach of the new Bloomington South soccer team, just started this year as an activity. The record for the team was 11-1, the only loss coming in the semifinal game at Indianapolis. It gave the team a third place finish in state.

The season goal of the team was to “enjoy the game” said Vandenberg, and “to show the people of Bloomington that the kids were serious about the game.”

The team was brought into existence after getting consent from the high school to play. Before this year it had been a mix of Bloomington North and South students playing as a club. The older high school students played on a team called “Blast” and the younger middle school and elementary students on a team called the “Royals.”

“The team was very emotionally close. Some had been playing together since they were five or six years old.” said Vandenberg.

The high point of their season was beating Indianapolis North Central in the quarterfinals one to zero. “Everyone thought the Indianapolis team was good

enough to win state because they were ranked.” said Vandenberg.

The low point of the season was the teams only loss in the semifinals to Carmel.

The team was unlike most other teams as it consisted of more than eleven players. No one person was mentioned as outstanding.

“The soccer team was physically small compared to a lot of the teams we played, but this team had more heart than any other I’ve been on.” said Kahlil Sabbagh.

“The kids surprised me.” were the last words spoken by Vandenberg, saying, “Through all the injuries and adversity the team stuck together.”

Lucas Johnston said, “I think that this season was the best yet, not because we did so well, but because we had more fun this season than any other before.”



Rizal Milikan, South soccer player, shows off his fancy foot work with a soccer ball.

Adam Bennet, Todd Yeagley, Paul Mintz, Rick Huffman, Joe Stewart, Bob Bing, Rizal Milikan, Tom Mikesell, Lucas Johnston, Kahlil Sabbagh, Shelby Hawkins, Matt Cabot, Eric Publow, Josh Stamfli





*"You catch it, you eat it!"
LOTS Senior Amanda Raff
explains some fishy facts to a
few fifth graders during their
week at Bradford Woods.*



*First row: Mindi Bellis, Jennifer Wampler, Nicole Alspaugh,
Christin Ingersoll, Vicki Schober, Kathi Collins, Jamie Haddawi,
Kristi Huffman, Lisa Velasquez. Second row: Jackie
Bewedder, Amy McDonald, Denise Woodard, Tracy Stamfi,
Anya Malacinski, Geoff Aiken, Steve Brabson, David Fink,
Geoff Nordloh, Sabine Taffe.*

Seniors aren't quite adults yet. Fifth graders aren't quite "big kids" yet. On opposite ends of the childhood spectrum, how do these two groups get along when put together out in the middle of the woods for a week? Magnificently, thanks to the Leadership Opportunities Through Service (LOTS) program.

Throughout the school year, MCCSC fifth graders live for a week under the supervision of seniors. One

hundred seniors, chosen from approximately 250 applicants from both North and South, participated in the program this year. In preparation for this child-care marathon, the seniors attend a three day retreat to learn songs, leadership skills, and general child care pointers, such as "drink a lot of coffee." During the week spent at IU-owned Bradford Woods, seniors relive a little of their fading childhoods while they provide solid role models for their fifth

grade charges. "LOTS gives students leadership opportunities and an outlet for using acquired leadership skills," said LOTS senior Greg Pugh. Agreeing, "It's a good program that helps in developing leadership skills," said Curt Mallory.

The seniors miss a week of school, but they feel it's worth a slight academic delay. It is worth it to them to pass on the good memories they have of Bradford Woods when they were there as fifth graders.

"In fifth grade, I thought the LOTS seniors were great," said Alicia Martindale. "Now that I have become one, I find it's as much fun as I expected."

Seniors will go on to become adults and fifth graders will turn into adolescents, but the memories of Bradford Woods will not be forgotten by either group for the rest of their lives.



The Whipper Station dancers show off their talents at the Battle of the Bands.

The 1987-1988 Varsity Club.



The 1987-1988 Varsity Club Officers. From left to right: Susan Petro, Tony Elison, Tina Harnett, Kathy Georg, and Lisa Velasquez.



Ski Club. First row: Owen Hammer, Lisa Daerr, Stacy Griffith, Stephanie Eads, Stephanie Smith, Jackie

Forshee, Erin Bailey. Second Row: Alex Brady, Matt Stapleton, Mr. Joe Arthur, Mike Mabert.

DECA. First row: Steve Capps, Scott Smith, Ted Bleuer, Patty Knapp, Lance Adams. Second row: Eric

Wilson, Vincent Sala, Gary Whitaker, Mark Hazelbaker, Scott Kleindorfer, Jim Fouts, Mr. Denny.



South offers different clubs for different interests.

Aside from six classes a day, students have many opportunities to pursue their interests through many different clubs offered at South. The Varsity Club is composed of students who are involved in athletics. To receive their Varsity Club sweatshirt, members must volunteer a certain number of hours of work for the club. The Varsity Club sponsored the Battle of the Bands this year. Several bands competed in South auditorium and were judged by South faculty.

In the business department there are three clubs designed for students who have an interest in business: Office Education Association (OEA), Junior OEA, and Distributive Education (DECA). This years sponsors

for these clubs are Mary Jane Trinkle, Martha Street and Mr. Denny. Members of these groups compete with other business groups from other schools in office skills. "Being a member of OEA has many advantages, meeting new people, learning leadership skills, and occupational skills," says Maria Goodman, president of OEA, "It's a great experience."

The Ski Club, sponsored by Lisa Daerr, celebrated its second year of existence. The club made weekly trips to Ski World in Brown County. A ski trip was planned for Michigan, but had to be cancelled because of bad weather. Ski Club President Joe Arthur felt that the Ski Club was a success this year but was disappointed that the trip to Michigan had to be cancelled.



The 1987-1988 OEA members.



The 1987-1988 JOEA members.

State spell win

"Amanuensis" and words equally difficult face members of high school spelling teams who compete for state honors in a "truly tough contest" where one little slip or mistake can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

South's spell bowl team won the Indiana championship competition which was held in early November at North Central High School, Indianapolis.

The word "amanuensis" is spelled correctly, according to the proof reading of Ruth Granich, spell team coach. "It's a strange word that not too many people come across; it means one whose employment is to write what another dictates."

There is much more to the spelling contest than just learning to spell 3,500 words. Students must learn the meaning of the word so that they may recognize the proper word to spell as used in a sentence. For example, there are words that sound the same, are spelled differently, and have entirely different meanings. These words are called homophones: guild, gilled, and gild.

Spell bowl team members also must know the difference between two word combinations, those that are hyphenated and those that are not.

Granich and Caroline Richards, the other spelling coach, do a lot of behind the scene work to prepare their students for the

Spell Bowl team members Robert Bosch and Bindhu Gopalan study the list of words for the upcoming contest. Team members must know how to correctly spell the word as well as how to use the word in a sentence.

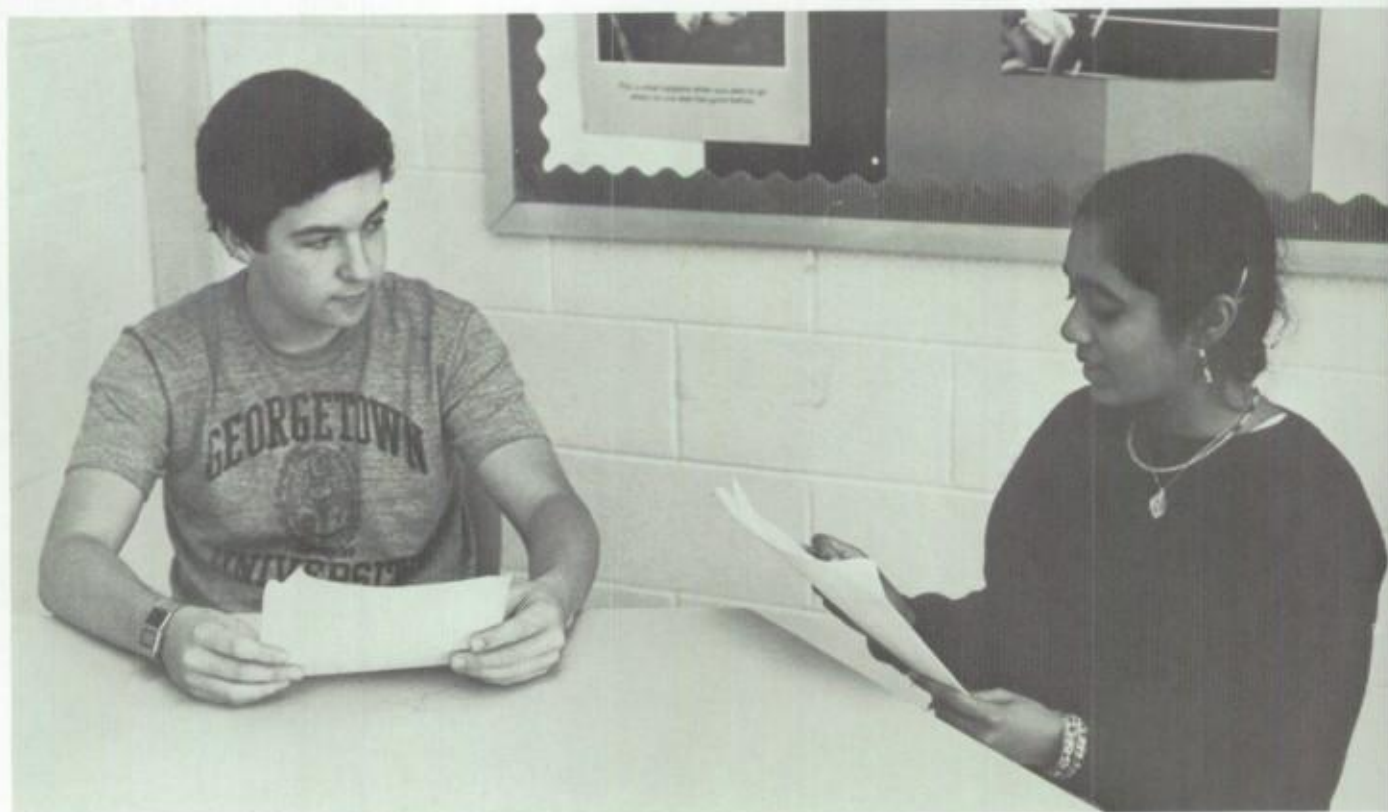
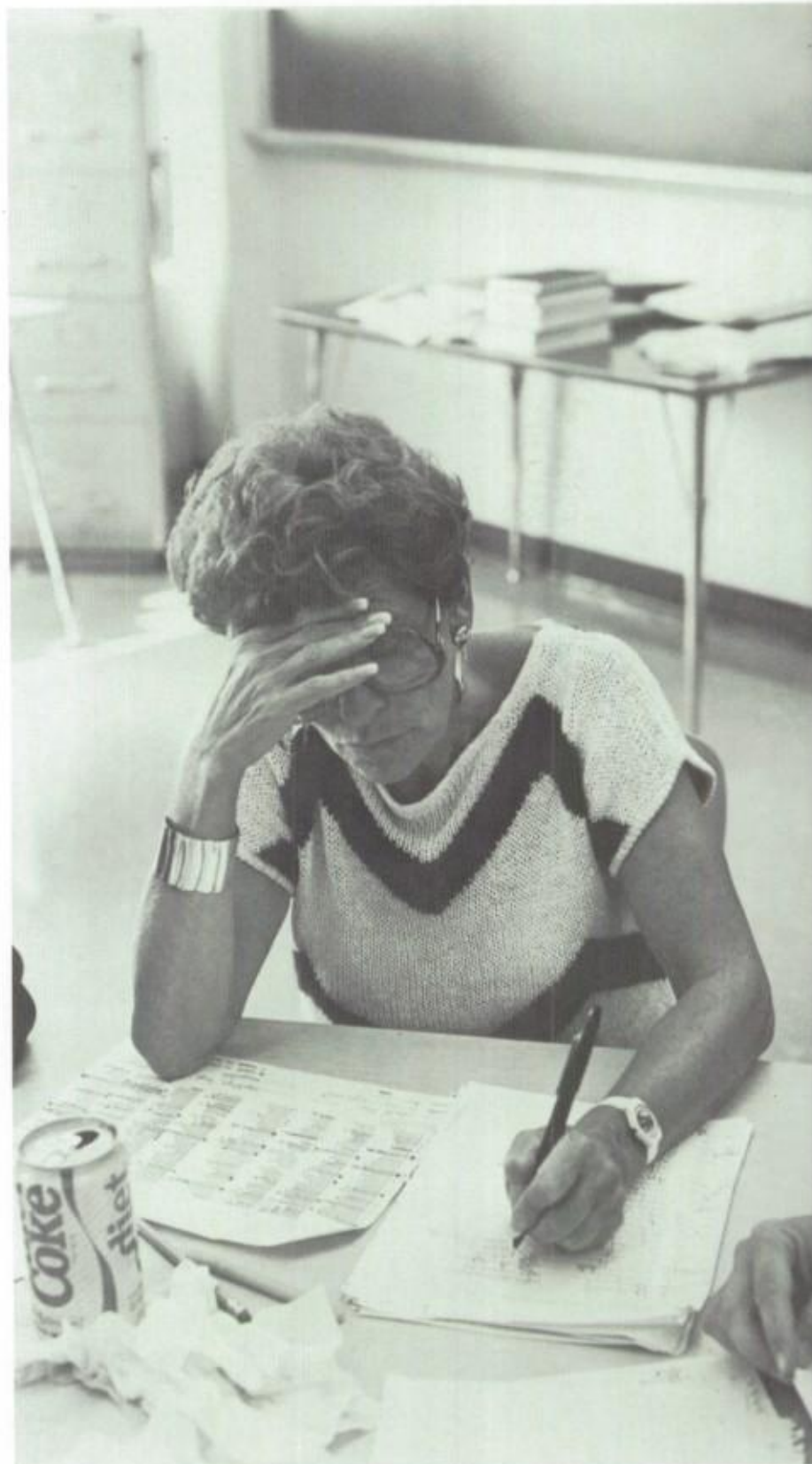
competitions. Word lists are divided into those that students already know, the easy words, and those that must be Capitalized, and those that are often misspelled. Granich color codes the list to provide the easy identification.

"This is a learning exercise for coach and student as well," said Granich. So far in 1988, she has checked 153 words; "that's only six pages of a spelling list that has eight columns on each of 22 pages." Words that may raise questions are checked to "be sure there is no change in meaning and to determine exactly how a word should be used."

"Our successful academic coaching record at South is due to the incredible way that Caroline and I work together. One is the left hand and the other the right; the left and right know what each other are doing and, only occasionally do both hands falter," commented Granich.

The Spell Bowl state championship was the second in a row for South.

Spell Bowl coach Ruth Granich concentrates on a list of 3,500 words that her team must know for the Indiana competition.



23 into Quill and Scroll



On May 23, at the annual publications dinner, Editors, photographers, and staff members from both the Gothic and the Optimist were initiated into South's chapter of Quill and Scroll. Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. In order to be inducted, a prospective member must meet several requirements. They must be in the upper one third of their class, a junior or senior in their second semester of publications, or a sophomore in their second year of publications. On the publications they must have made significant contributions to one of the many areas of work (writing, editing, business, production, or photography) and must have earned either an A or B.

This year South's 57 year old chapter added 23

members. Mr. Dave Staver, Miss Marilyn Kelsy, and 7 Quill and Scroll alumni conducted the candlelighting ceremony.

Dr. Cleve Wilhoit, professor of journalism at Indiana University, was the feature speaker and after his speech, other journalism awards were given out. The Leo Hickman Memorial Scholarship for creative journalism was awarded to Robert McDonnell. Four cub awards were given to Hannah Wilhoit, Fran Matthew, Heidi Fish, and Kellan Ketcham for outstanding first year publications work. The outstanding boy and girl journalists from the Optimist were Greg Pugh and Shellie Compton. The Gothic named Mindi Bellis outstanding girl journalist and Buddy Talbot, outstanding boy journalist.



Unable to attend the awards ceremony because of work, Fran Matthew receives her cub award from Mr. Staver in a special way.

Quill and Scroll, Front Row: Lori Wise, Shauna Van Deventer, Alicia Martindale, Jeannie Borrill. Row 2: Robin Hickman, Kellan Ketchman, Jessica Brown, Heather Elkins, Leeanne Coons, Tami Shields, Gwynn Thayer, Cassie Brubaker, Hannah Wilhoit.

Language Clubs, a place of culture and friendship

"I learned a lot by being in the Spanish Club. It was interesting and a great way to meet people whom you didn't know," commented Junior Stacey Griffith. This year 20 students were involved in Spanish Club. Members in this club were the benefactors for the exchange students from Spain. They provided money and transportation for such activities as going to King's Island and Indy for a day. "We didn't have a real exciting year, however, we went on picnics and for Christmas we ate dinner at Chi-chi's. The students provided all social gatherings and the Spanish kids seemed

to have enjoyed them," included Mrs. Morrow, the Spanish Club Advisor.

The French Club was another club that also provided money and plans for exchange students. One fundraiser was selling calendars. Barb Moffatt, a sophomore member of the French Club, received a scholarship for ISU Summer Honors. She was offered \$100 towards a \$290 2 week class at Indiana State University. "It's great that they offer this award and even better that I can go to it. It will help me in French next year while taking classes at I.U.," says Barb. "This is the next best thing to going to France."

Films were a way the German Club members shared cultural experiences. The German Club plans to take a trip to Germany in the next year. "One of our big fundraisers will be a carwash," said Mrs. Brushwyler, the German Advisor. Some activities that happened throughout the year were a Christmas party where members brought in authentic German food and shared all their different kinds with each other. "Even though this is my first year as German Club Advisor, I feel that this group has a lot of potential," said Mrs. Brushwyler.

"Being on Latin Club gives

students of different classes a chance to do things together," said Mrs. Arthur, the Latin Club Advisor. One of the club's favorite activities is to go out and eat. "Leslie's Italian Villa and the Trojan Horse are two of their favorite places to gather and converse with each other. A picnic at the end of the year is a fun time for the club," comments Mrs. Arthur. This year seven people from the Latin Club are spending 10 days in Italy along with Mrs. Arthur. Three of the major cities going to be visited are Rome, Venice, and Florence



Spanish Club. Front row: Marilynn Merrifield, Kathi Collins, Kristen Ingersoll, Hannah Wilhoit, Julie Bennet. Second row: Allison Kane, Missy Schwen, Rebecca Kane, Sarah De Hayes, Mindi Bellis. Back Row: Julie Burke, Mike Mabert, Staci Nalson, Tiffany Jonas.

German Club. First row: Nicholas Rudolph, Brand Van Atta, Holly Cheeseman, Heidi Shields, Scott Clark. Back row: Kristen Ingersoll, Cheryl Zager, Mrs. Brushwyler, Jenny Thompson.

Group in French class is Beneficial. Amy Somers, Purnima Puri, and Jason Vincz show just how hard they are working.



ian Loffland poses as a
panish bunny during a skit
Spanish class.



Latin Club. Front row: Sandy
Nay, Kristy Eads, Michele
Crocker, Elizabeth Rubin,
Laura Namy, Amy Poland,
Tami Shields. Second row:
Tim Wisely, Brande Summers,
Barb Moffatt, Tony Elison,
Mike Chapman. Back row:
Missy Schewn, Elizabeth
Noyes, Dalia Rosenfeld, Matt
Cabot, Pat Lumbley, Kevin
Tracy



French Club. Front row:
Heather Harvy, Angie Cody,
Brand VanAtta. Second row:
Jake Smith, Purnima Puri,
Paul Krakovitz, Shorouk
Ramahi, Tom Mikesell. Third
row: Sarah DeHayes, Shirsten
Ransell, Lori Rhodes, Tanya
Malacinski, Elizabeth Noyes,
Tanya Dunlap. Back row: April
Busch, Laura Blackerby, Ann
Watson, Amy Sommers, Amy
Poland, Cheryl Kraese, Tami
Shields, Missy Staum,
Jeannie Borrill, Jason Vincz



"Hey man . . . Do you know
what you just did? That's
going to cost you," explains
Ray Stanton.



"That's a rap" Chess Club members Robert Bosch and Roy Wroth finish up a game of chess.

Student Council. First row: Alicia Martindale, Kelli Moore, Bindhu Gopalan, Michelle Deckard, Sara Jensen, Mindy Hettenhouse, Kelly McGregor. Second row: Sandy Nay, Brenna Bodnar, Kathy George, Christy Huffman, Jeannie Sturgis, Kim Goodsan, Heather Gardner, Heidi Poindexter. Third row: Scott Hardesty, Jordan Walls, Chris Hedges, James Marsh, Laura Jones, , Billie Woods.



1988 National Honors Society





Outstanding students found many organizations to get involved with at South this year. The National Honors Society (NHS), the Student Council and the Chess Club are three of these organizations. The NHS did more than study this year. The NHS sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day, a canned food drive in conjunction with Student Council, and a Red Cross blood drive. On Teacher Appreciation Day were given to all the teachers. For the canned food drive cans of food were donated by students and their families and distributed to the needy. NHS also sponsored the NHS Talent Show, an annual event featuring the musical talent of both South and North students. This year the talent show was held in April.

The Chess Club, sponsored by South Math teacher Greg

Mongol, is in its second year. Both years the club has attended state competitions. Last year the club placed 36th. This year the club placed eighth. Mr. Mongol was very pleased with the improvement shown at state this year.

The Student Council which consists of elected officials from each class kept busy this year. They ran a computer dating service for fund-raising and another fundraiser with Marsh food stores to raise money for victims of cerebral palsy. Also the Student Council is responsible for the Winter Sports Dance and the football Homecoming. The Homecoming royalty were Ron Hamilton and Dominique Huffman. The Winter Sports King and Queen were Aaron Hosey and Tami Easton.



Marc Aplanap and Justin Helbig "jam" at the NHS Talent Show.

The NHS Blood Drive Mascot tries to persuade Eric Dees to give blood.



Chess Club. Greg Mongol, Robert Bosch, Philip Martin, Paul Mincz, Mike Brady, Josh Stampfli, Matt Johnston.

"I'm sorry Mr. Staver, let me out!" Actually, seniors Geoff Aiken and Jason Kennedy participate in a yearbook sales promotion.



Gothic Staff, Front Row: Evan Thomas, Hannah Wilhoit, Tammy Christenberry, Chris Kleindorfer, Susan Perry, Mindi Bellis, Susan Coleman, Shauna VanDeventer, Alicia Martindale, Jordan Walls, Buddy Talbot. Row 2: Holly Wilson, Lucy Rader, Christine Kofmehl, Elizabeth Noyes, Tami Shields, Leeanne Coons, Laura Farmer, Amy Cunningham, Kevin Tracy, Phillip Hedrick, Chris Rollins. Row 3: Amy Mayfield, Jessica Brown, D.C. Sare, Shawn Cazee, Kris Berglund, Fran Matthew, Michele Croker.

"But It's Gonna Be Sweet!"

This year's Gothic staff consisted of 40 members, many of whom served as editors. The responsibilities of these editors included assigning stories and pictures, selling ads, and designing layouts. Photo Editor Kris Berglund

commented, "Having this position is trying but good experience. It is teaching me a lot about leadership." As photo editor, Kris Berglund took on a tremendous amount of responsibilities due to the fact that the yearbook consists of over 90% pictures.



Three other priority positions included Buddy Talbot, managing editor, and co-editors in chief Mindi Bellis and Susan Coleman. One of the most challenging tasks for both the editors and staff members was to choose a theme for the yearbook. This

year's theme "Essential Elements" was decided upon because of many factors. One of which was the fact that the theme exemplifies how cooperation and all out effort of each individual is essential to the positive outcome of such a group project.



"See I told you I could do it!", Buddy Talbot seems to have put Susan Perry into a hypnotic trance.



Craig Martin, Peter Hoff, Greg Pugh, Cassie Brubaker, Jodi Eads, Cara Vaughan, Gwen Thayer, Kellan Ketcham, Heather Elkins, Dalia Rosenfeld, Chris Calvert, Heidi Fish, Chris Hedges, Amy Osborne, Robyn Hickman, Denise Giumelli, Heather Miller, Lori Jones, Patricia Beltran, Hla-Saleh, Robert McDonald, Mark Maguire.



Perfection? Greg Pugh, Amy Osborne and Cassie Brubaker work out the rough spots on the OPTIMIST.

South band has "great" season.

Panther Regiment's director, Robert Dubinski, said he felt this year's season was great. In his second year as band director at South, the season was much more organized this year than it was last year.

The Band Boosters raised enough money to buy new uniforms this year. They were also able to provide funds needed for the Regiment to compete in eight contests during the course of six weeks. In these eight contests, the Regiment faced thirty eight bands, defeating all but six of them.

The Regiment's theme this year was "Pictures of Spain," featuring Latin jazz music. "The tempo was fast and the result was an exciting show," said Dubinski.

Mr. Dubinski felt that Roger Bacon, McClean County, and Lebanon were special performances. The show at Lebanon was done in the rain. This increased the difficulty of

marching maneuverability, music playing, and equipment handling. Despite all of this, the Regiment still placed first.

Missy Staum, colorguard captain, said, "I feel this year was an improvement overall. We performed well at the contests, but I hope the band has even better performances and scores at next year's contests. I enjoyed this season and will miss the special feelings I have gotten over the past five years as a band member."

"Marching band takes a lot of time and a lot of pressure is placed on the members to do well at contests. Besides attending rehearsal six hours a week, they go to contests every weekend. On top of all that, they must keep up with their schoolwork which is a pretty big task. However, we still manage to constantly improve and are able to come off the field with a sense of accomplishment," said Dubinski.



Playing in the rain. Even in a downpour, Nicki Dewar, Anette Allgood and Lori Wise can work up enough Panther spirit to support our football team.

At a marching band competition in Louisville Kentucky, Marc Applanapp performs his trumpet solo.





Marc Ryser boasts a first place finish at a competition in Owensboro, Kentucky.



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Luke Downey, Donald Griffin, Nicole Alspaugh, Marc Ryser, Mike Mabert, Lori Rhodes, Kim Murphy, Billie Woods, Jaema Robertson, Tiffany Jonas, Wendy Burks, Kelly McGregor, Teresa Sasher.
Third Row: Katie Watson, Juli Elkins, Marcus Terrell, Andy

Holland, Kevin Tracy, Troy VanDeventer, Greg Franklin, Steve Brabson, Troy Dewar, Kevin Cottril, Jeff Wilson, Eva Wailes, Peter Sepanski, Andy Lindeman, Jenny Plass, Eddie Shake, Shaun McCullough, Andy Granger, Kevin Allcron.
Fourth Row: Mary Beth

Adkins, Erin Hurst, Vicki Harper, Sandy Cochran, Sandy Nay, Kris Bergland, Beth Bladen, Nikki Dewar, Missy Staum, Louise Hamlin, Stacy Ryser, Michele Croker, Jackie Thompson, Stephanie Chambers, Angie Reeves, Anette Algood.

The Madrigals the Songbirds of the South

One of the many extra-curricular activities South students can participate in is the Sounds of South, Bloomington South's show choir.

Sounds of South director Gwen Witten explained that there are 42 students in the Sounds of South, ranging from sophomores to seniors in the girls and from freshmen to seniors for the boys. In the past, freshmen have not been allowed to participate in

Sounds of South, but Witten explained that freshmen boys were allowed to participate "because we like to keep the boys in the program as long as possible to keep the balance between the boys and the girls."

"Because the Sounds of South is a show choir, they do more than just sing. They dance, act, and wear costumes while they perform. Because of this, students have to go through a strict

audition to get into the Sounds of South. Witten explained that at the audition, students have to sing a solo, sight-read music, and perform a dance routine.

Witten said, "The Madrigals perform countless times. In December alone we performed ten times." Sounds of South also competes in many contests starting in February, including Bishop Luers and Piqua, Ohio. Also they competed in

Washington, D.C. during the International Festival of Music.

Senior Marc Scott summed up his feelings on Sounds of South: "I've been in the Sounds of South for three years, and when the last note is sung and the last curtain closes, what I will remember is the people, the friends. Bonds so strong they will never end and memories that will never be forgotten."

"... and all that jazz!" Madrigals Heather Harvey and Jerry Brown perform some smooth moves during a Sounds of South performance.



With the senior members of the show choir in their caps and gowns the Sounds of South sing best wishes to the seniors at Commencement in May.





Madrigals Jamie Haddawi and Brand Van Atta, decked out in their Christmas attire, go caroling around the halls.

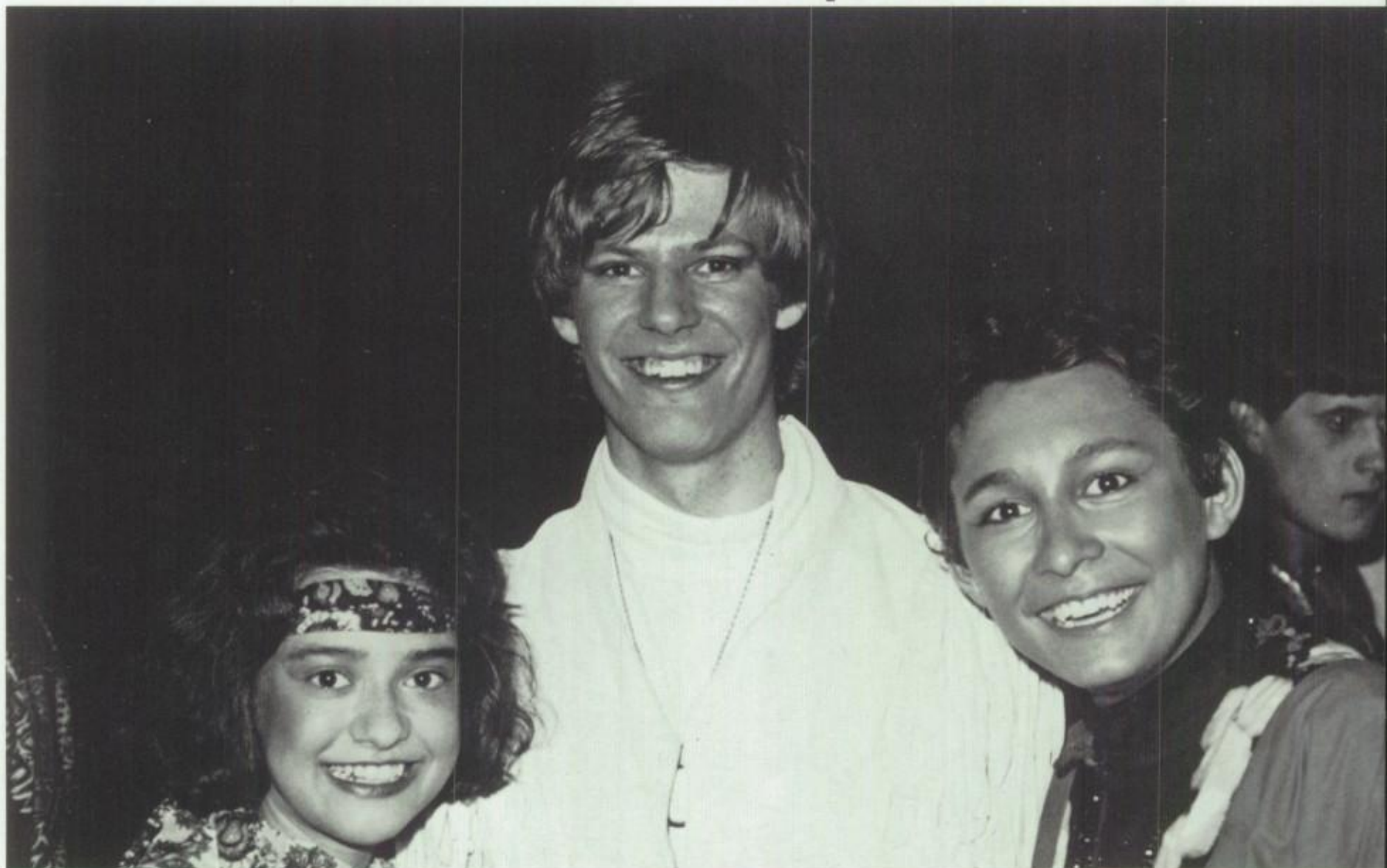


Surrounded by Sounds of South stage crew, Kelly McGregor plays her solo at a convocation.



With various expressions on their faces the Madrigals sing out their parts in harmony.

South Drama Department



Performers of "Jesus Christ Superstar" celebrate after the final night of the musical.

Mary Forester, drama director, shows off her dramatic flair for the camera.





Brand Van Atta sings in this year's musical "Jesus Christ Superstar".

Holly Cheesman on the set of "Jesus Christ Superstar".



In all of Christ's pain, Chris Jackson as Jesus Christ in the 1988 South's musical.

"Say cheese!", Heather Harvey, Tami Easton and Eve Alexander show us their pearly whites.



Front Row: Muffie LaFollette, Liz McCullough, Leslie Smith, Jennifer Wrenn, Lori Velesquez, Kristi Uland. Middle Row: Shelly Butler, Angie Black, Alicia Blackketter, Tara Thompson, Liz Vanderzeyde, Nikki Houston. Back Row: Robin Hickmam, Eve Alexander, Heather Harvey, Tami Easton, Christi Saunders, Kari Prewitt. Not Pictured: Kelly Chambers and Renae Stanton.

Before — after. Matt Cabot and Joey Scifies burst through an example of spirit.



Practice, Patience and Pep, Pay Off

We've all seen them, decked out in purple and white, screaming at the top of their lungs, they're our own Bloomington South cheerleaders and pompettes. Promoting school spirit and a successful team are their two major roles.

Both squads started summer off at competitive camps. The cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) camp in Vincennes. The varsity squad was awarded the Award of Excellence. Senior Heather Harvey and junior Kelley Chambers were nominated for Miss All American Cheerleader. The pompettes attended the Superstar Drill Team Camp at Indiana Universtiy in which they received three trophies for their performance and also a

Spirit Award. Senior Susan Brantlinger was awarded the Superstar Girl Award and traveled to Hawaii where she performed in the Alhoa Bowl over Christmas break.

The squad sponsors, Jan Elkins, cheerleading and Edwynna Nolan, pompettes were both proud of the leadership shown by the seniors. "We were very lucky this year," Elkins said. Nolan, who started a new freshmen squad of twenty girls was also pleased. "Having the freshmen squad worked out to be very beneficial since the squads decreased to twenty-four from the original forty girls."

All in all, hard work and dedication are two essential elements needed for continued excellence for success.



"Ho-Ho-Ho!", say the South elves as they pose for the camera

Front Row: Kari Kieft, Kristy Eads, Allyson Hoy, Misti Eads, Traci Krentler, Susan Perry, Stacey Cassidy, Shawn Pugh, Susan Brantlinger.
Back Row: Stephanie Thompson, Nichole

Cheeseman, Kim Kleindorfer, Laura Blackerby, Jennifer Strain, Laura Jones, Heidi Shields, Heather Gardner, Marilyn Merrifield, Stephanie Bastin, Melanie Mitchell, Michele Bowlen, Heidi Hall.

Enchanted Evening at the Prom

"By the Light of the Moon" was the theme of this year's Prom held at the Gathering on May 14. As the couples arrived they were greeted with the light from candles placed throughout the parking lot and were escorted into the Gathering by two doormen dressed in tuxedos. The inside was adorned with silver and black decorations with punch and cookies available to those who worked up an appetite on the dance floor. The entertainment was the band the Bank, formerly known as

Kilo, who played lots of Top 40 dance tracks and a few ballads. It is a tradition at the Prom for the students attending the Prom to vote for King and Queen of the Prom. This year juniors Pat Lumbley and Kathy George were chosen as King and Queen. Other royal couples at South this year were football Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Ron Hamilton and Dominique Huffman. The King and Queen of the Winter Sports were seniors Aaron Hosey and Tami Easton.



Homecoming King and Queen Ron Hamilton and Dominique Huffman pause for a photo in their royal purple robes at the Homecoming Dance.

"C'mon Aaron, at least act like you are enjoying this!" Tami Easton teases Aaron Hosey as they dance in honor of being crowned Winter Sports King and Queen.



Not even rain can damper these seniors' school spirit. Eve Alexander, Susan Perry, Tami Easton, Heather Harvey and Matt Stryker stand proud with the first prize winning senior banner at the Homecoming game.



Arriving in style, Christine Emerick steps out of a limo at the Gathering on Prom night.

The royal couple, Pat Lumbley and Kathy Georg, dance together after being crowned King and Queen of the Prom.

Some arrive in cars, others in limos, but South alumnist Jenny Forshee arrives in an original way via a piggy back ride from her date John Deem.

An end and beginning for class of 1988

Four hundred and thirty-seven anxious but elated seniors stood chatting in the bright May sunshine. Complaints of "My cap is falling off again" and "Do we hafta wear these collar-things??" could be heard. Teacher Susan McGlasson started the procession into the Indiana University Auditorium at 10 am sharp with a "Let's go people!" and the graduating class of 1988 fell excitedly into step to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Angela Cody gave the invocation and Kristen Ingersoll gave the

benediction. "Both of them were veritable raconteurs, relating to the class a cornucopia of good ideas and advice for our flights to the future," praised valedictorian Greg Pugh. Cody spoke of nine hopeful blessings; Ingersoll quoted a traditional Irish blessing.

Valedictorians were Pugh, Sarah DeHayes, Geoff Nordloh, Isabel Piedmont, Amanda Raff, Annette Roberson, and Vicki Schober.

Former principal ("friend of the class of 1988" as he said he would like to be known) Gary Druckemiller greeted the graduates. MCCSC

superintendent Larry Rowedder congratulated the graduates and asked them to "keep only the fond memories" of high school and forget the rest. Don Beaver and Joel Marsh were Readers of the List of Graduates; Rowedder and Ernest Frazo presented the diplomas, assisted by Larry Martin.

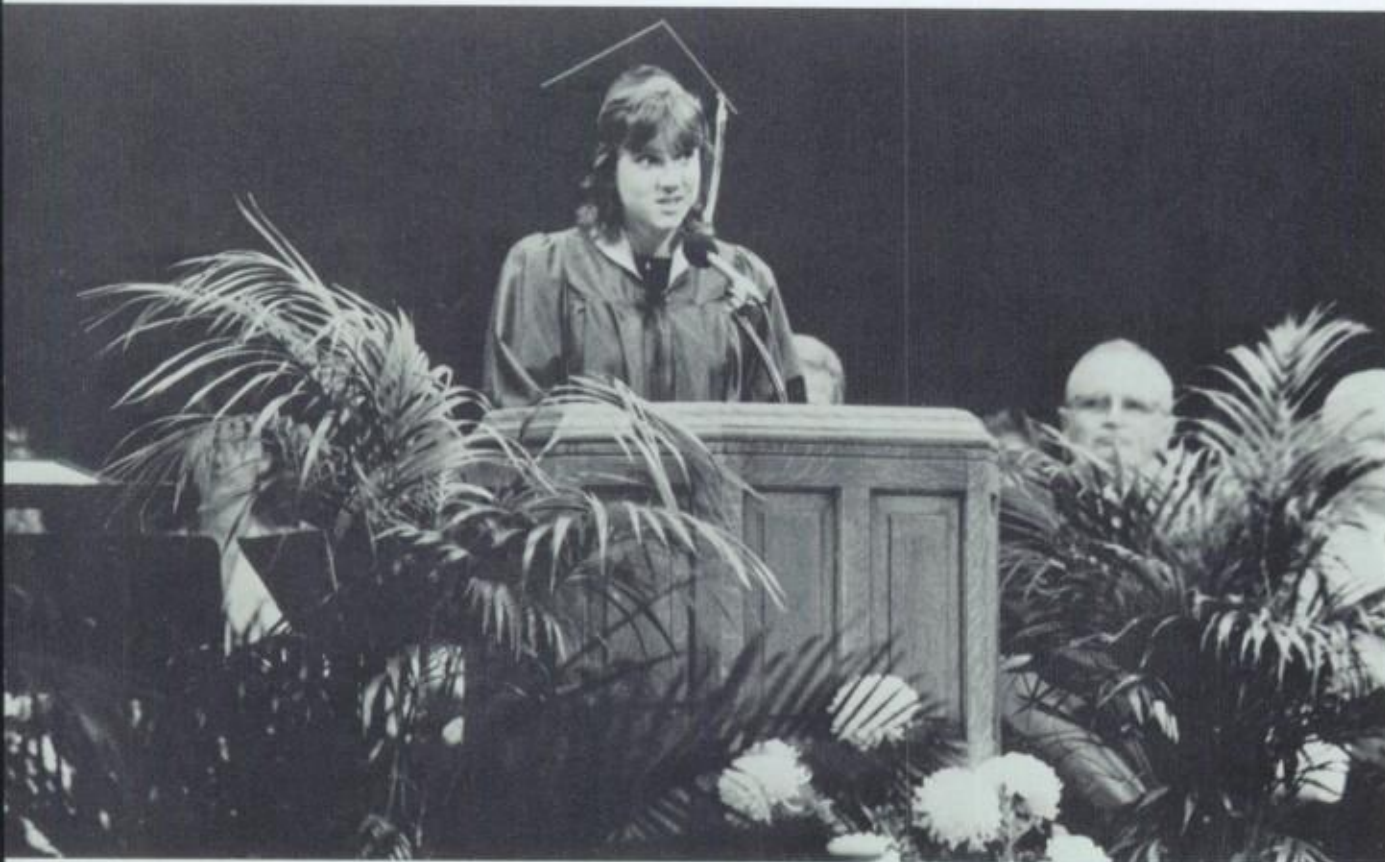
Class speaker Frances Matthew spoke of the change that occurs during high school and the need to keep one's "mind open to the new experiences and attitudes that (one) encounters" throughout life. Quoting from a traditional blessing,

Matthew asked the class to "go forth into the world in peace," with strength, courage, and "goodness of heart." "This is an end. This is a beginning. This is a change. This is life," she summarized.

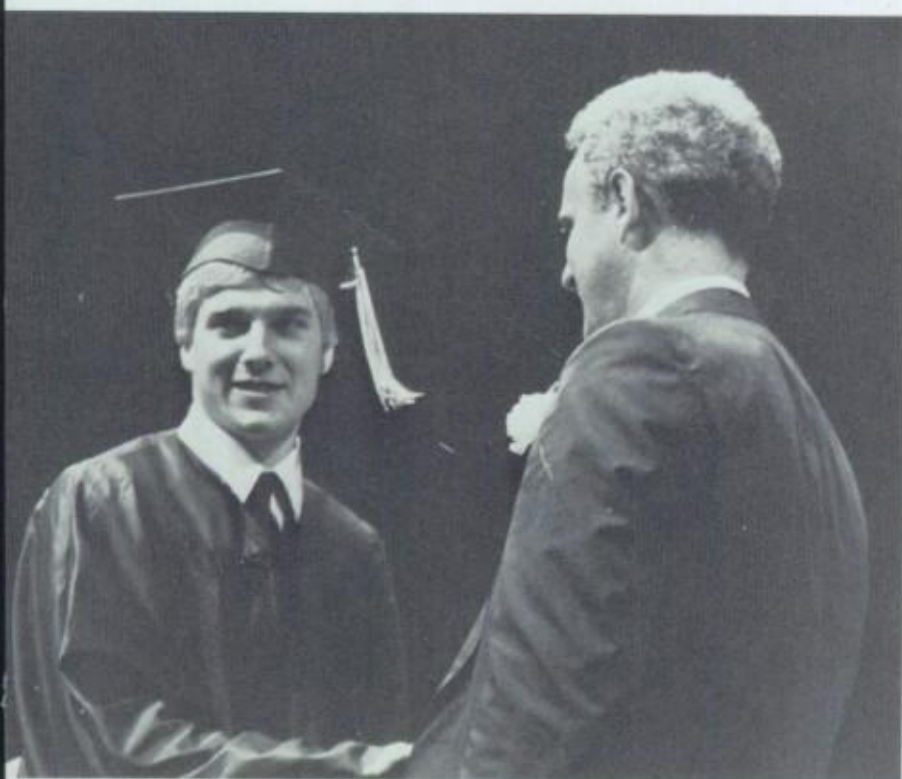
When it was all over, after the diplomas had been received, the tassels turned and the caps tossed skyward, family and friends gathered outside the auditorium to greet the newly graduated. Amid hugs and laughter, the crowd gradually dispersed. The May sunshine seemed brighter than ever.



*"Yes, I finally got it!"
Graduating senior Charlene
Hoene raises her diploma
victoriously.*



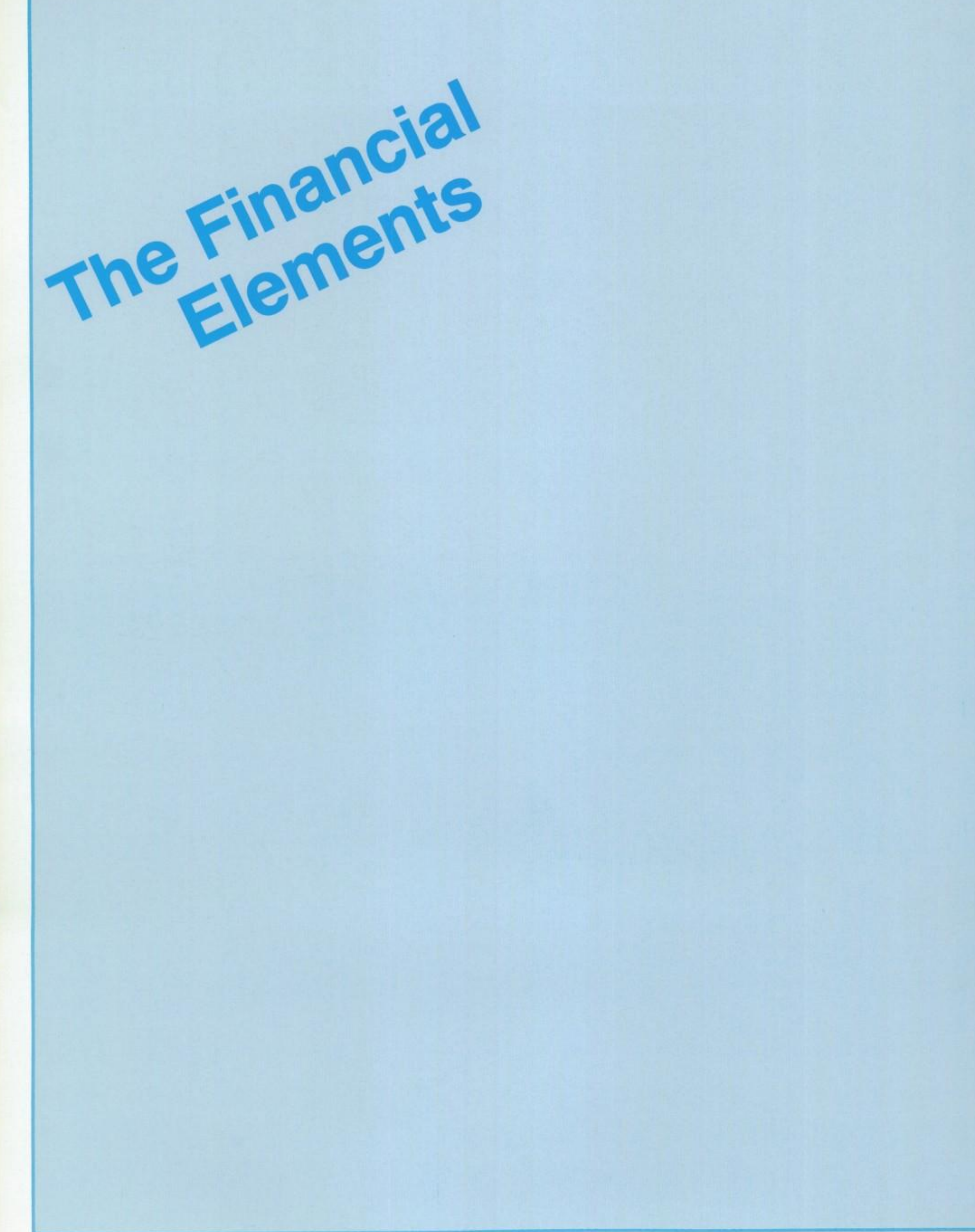
*"I'm trying to be optimistic about this folks!"
Commencement speaker
Frances Matthew speaks to
the graduating class of 1988
about the future.*



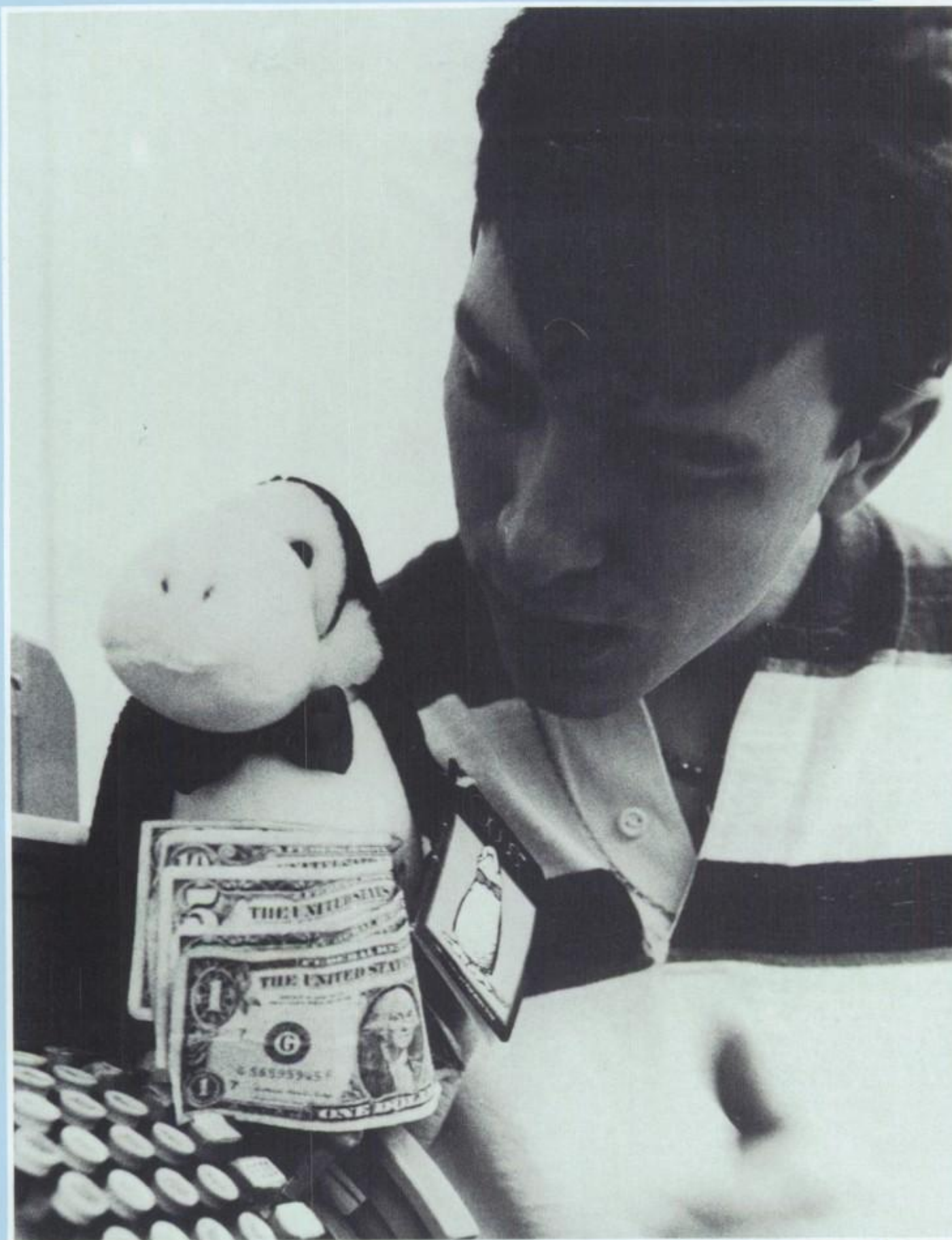
*A senior receives his diploma
and a handshake from former
principal Gary Druckmiller.*



*With lots of emotion shown in
their faces, Tami Easton and
Heather Harvey sing for their
last time with the Sounds of
South show choir at
graduation in May.*



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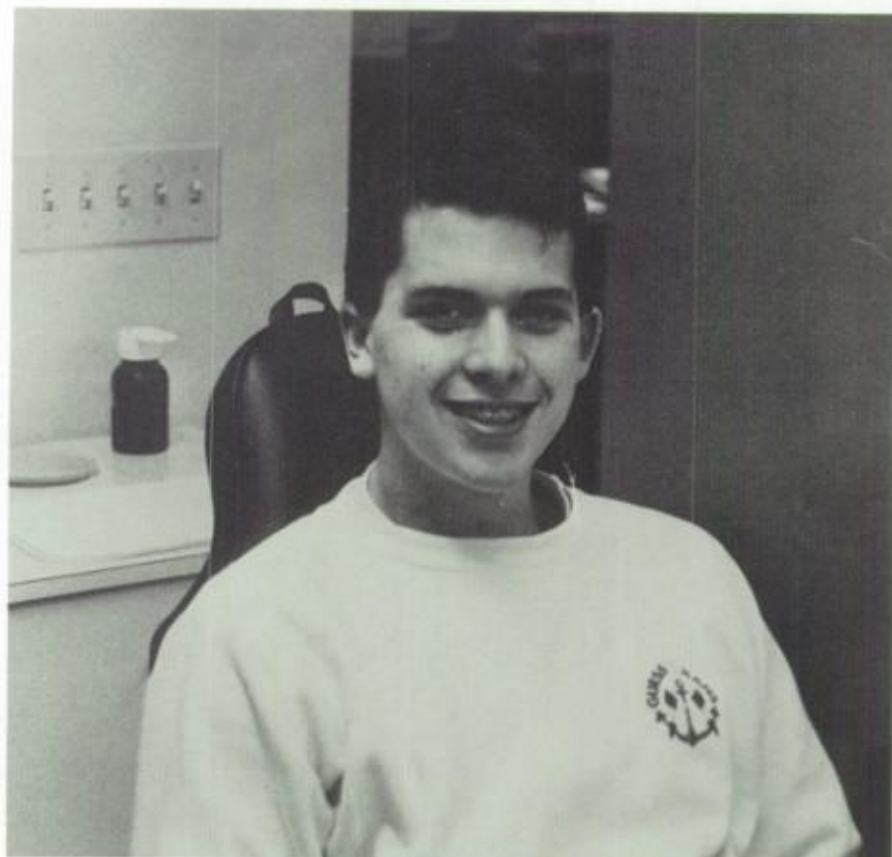
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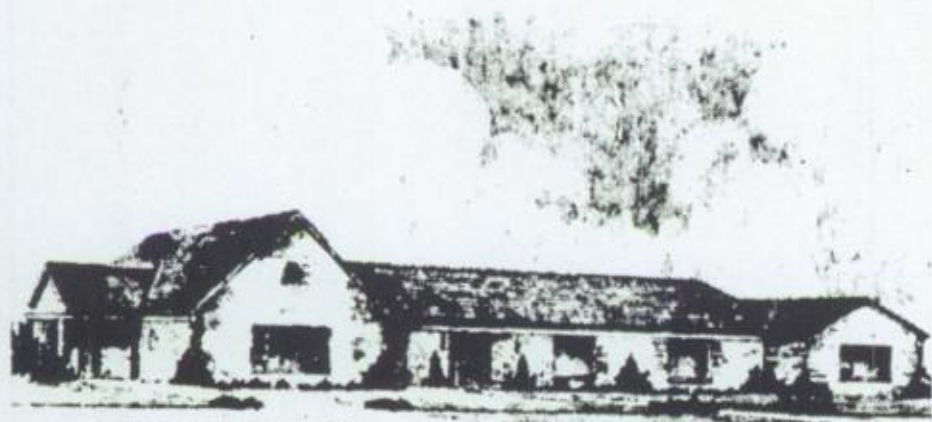
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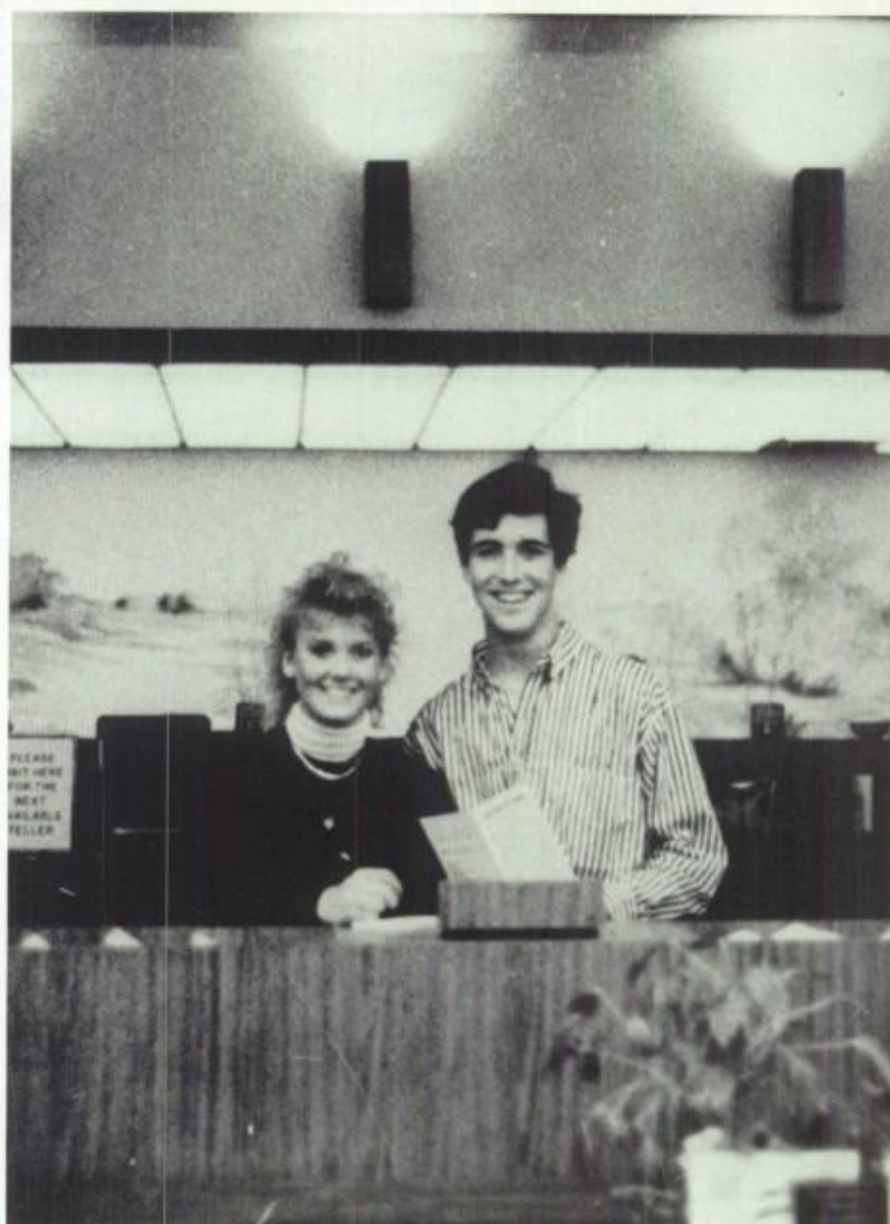


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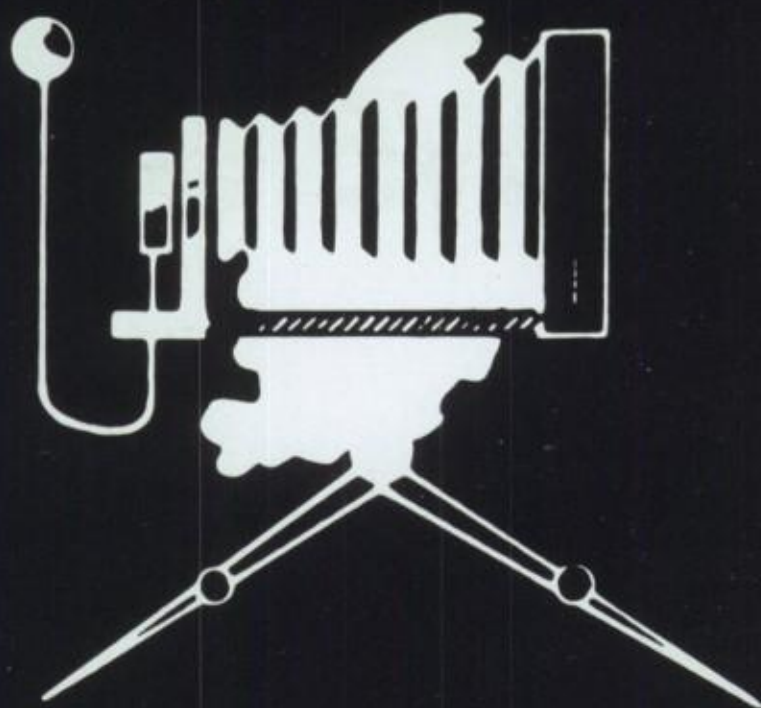
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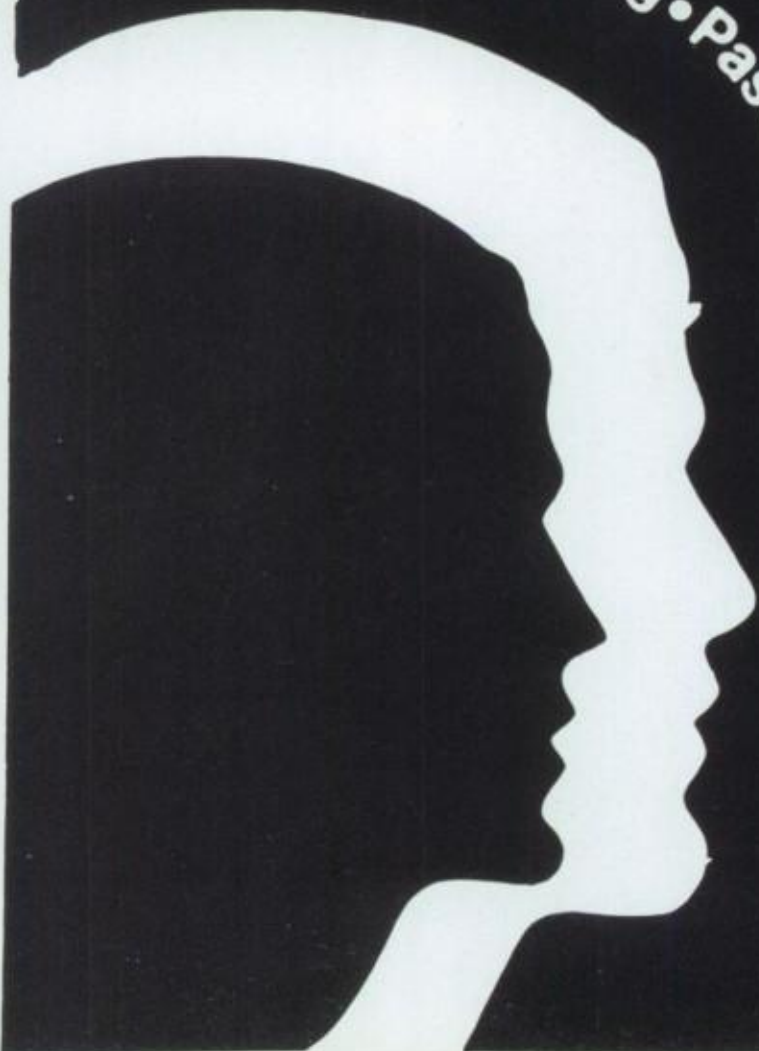
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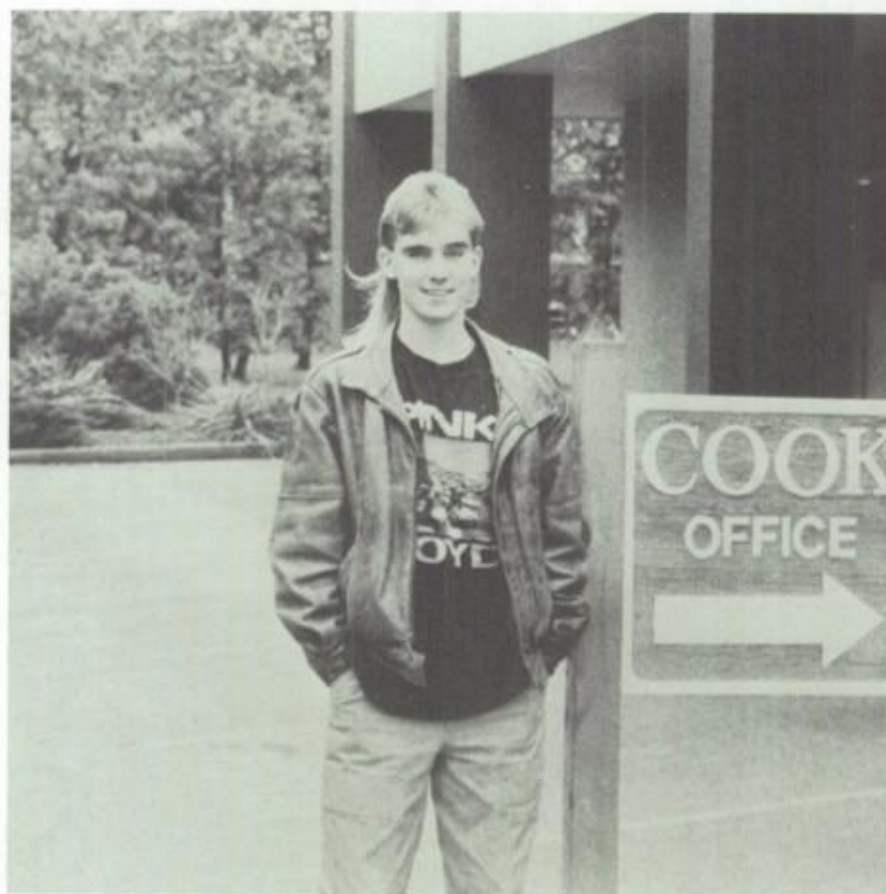
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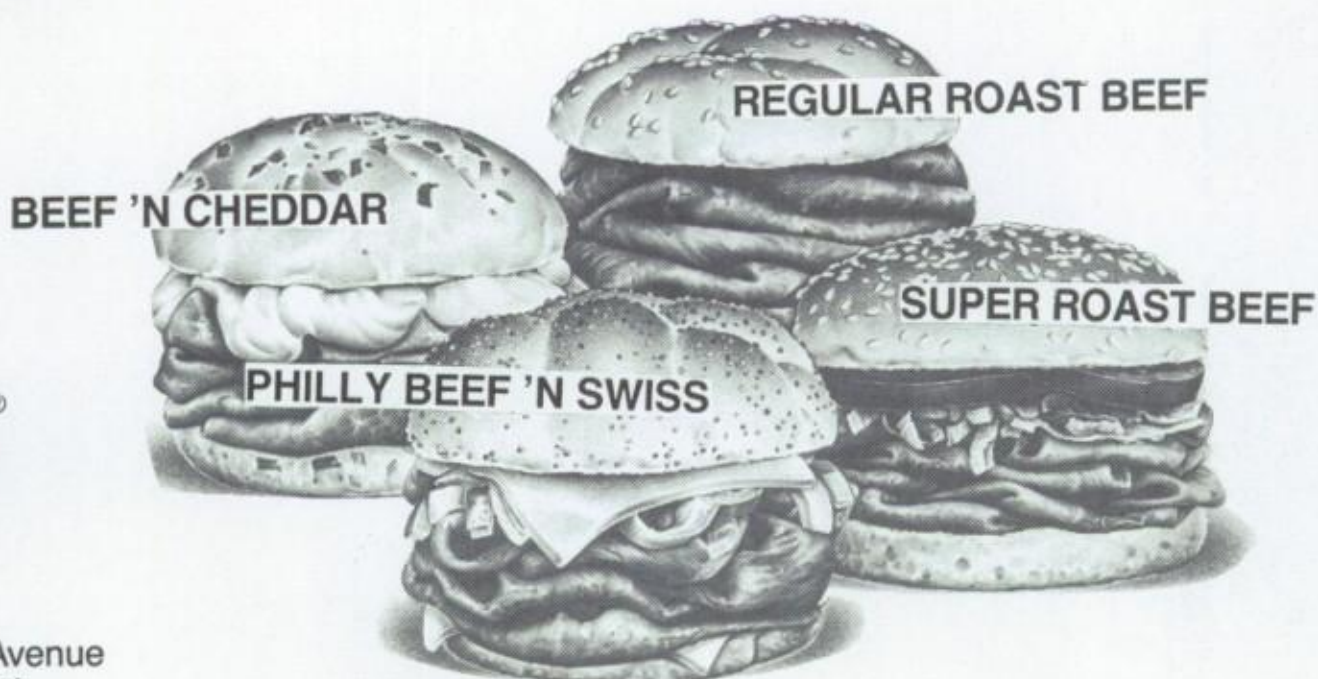
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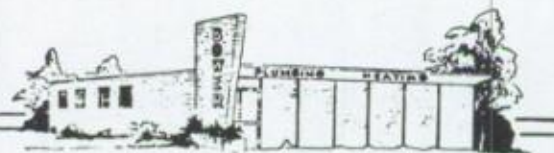
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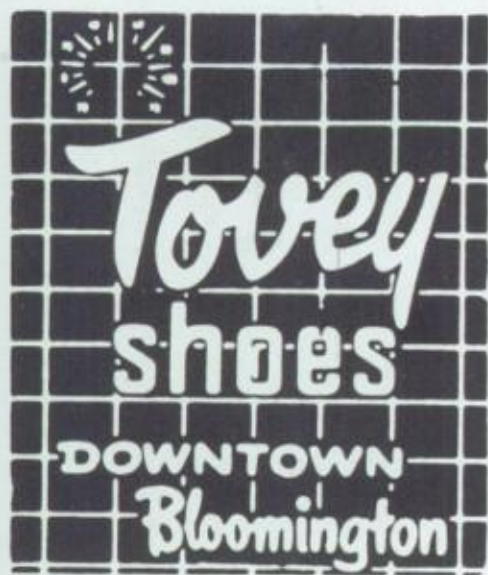


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Marc: I will miss you when you are at Purdue. There aren't many good things about your going, Except . . . I GET THE CAR! **Love, Sis**

Tony: I'm really glad we finally got together! I don't know where I'd be without you! I almost lost you because of nosy people and lies! But we showed them! **I love you, Tracy**

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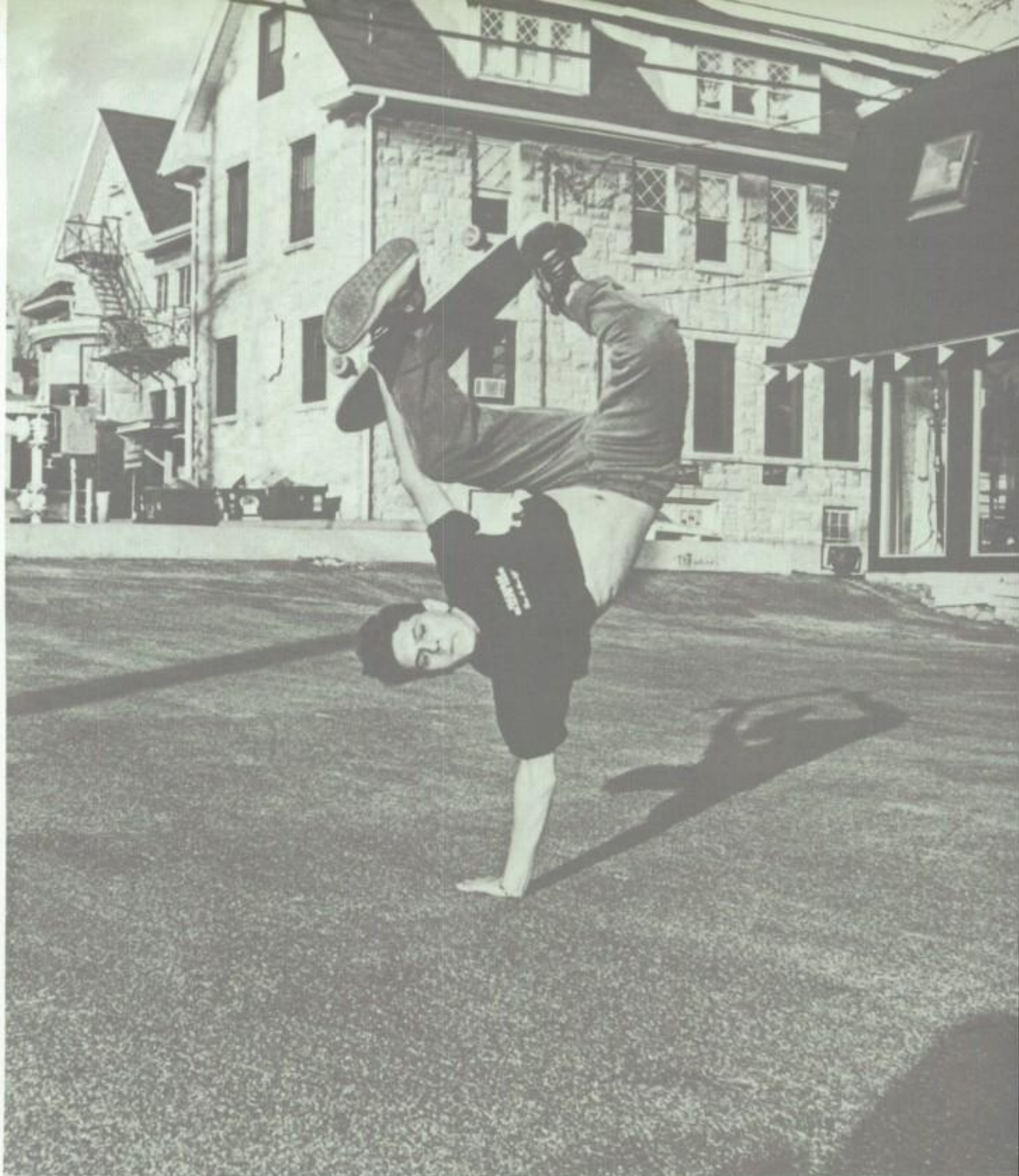
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*Reading world impact news,
Jason Kennedy entertains his
audience.*

*Friendship can last forever.
Monica Hallal and Linda
Braunlin share a moment to
remember.*



One Final Look

*Take one final look behind you
before that last farewell
recall all those jumbled memories
and the tales that you could tell*

*An element of satisfaction, an element of pain
we loved our great achievements
and efforts made in vain*

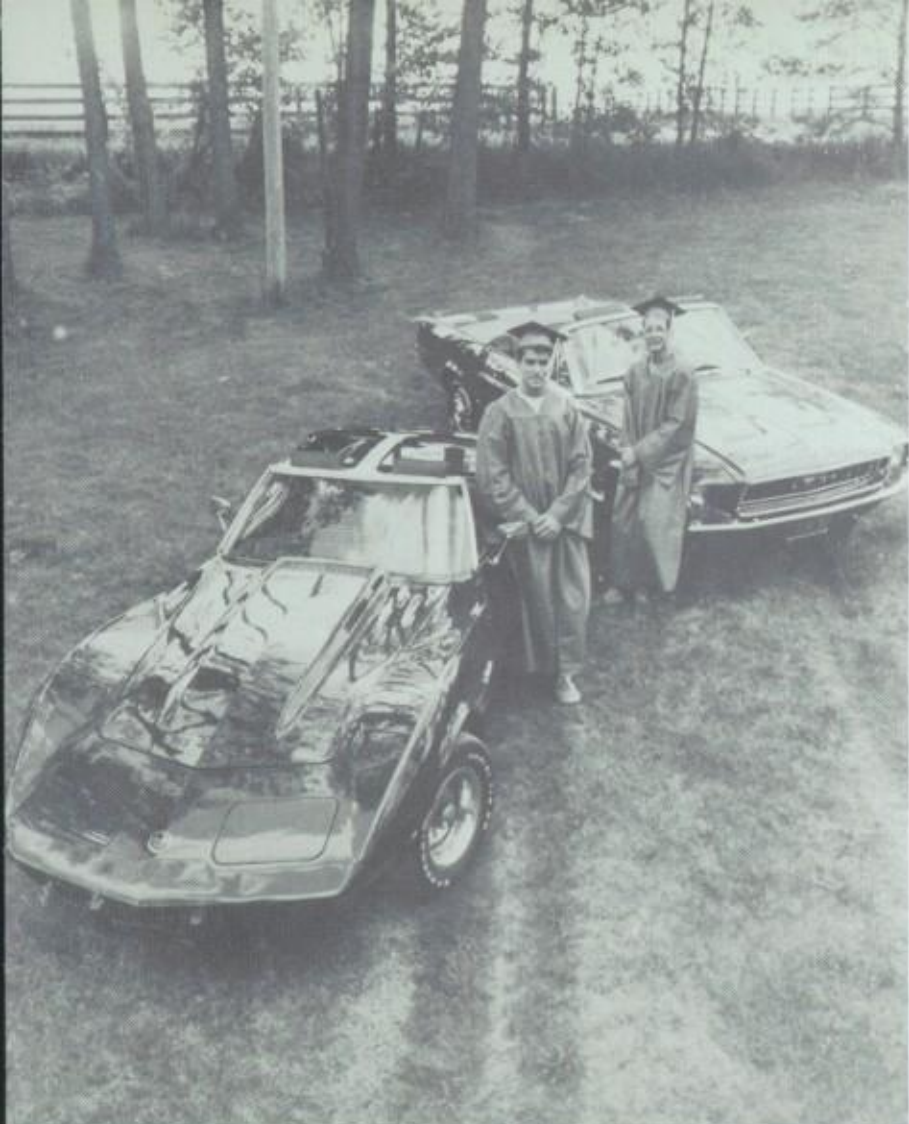
*We relish each passing moment
each emotion felt to its extent
always bursting with exuberant laughter
or brimming with frustration to vent*

*The triumphs, the tragedies, the heartbreaks, the delight
all elements that touched our lives
as we sank to new lows and climbed to great heights*

*All those elements of your life
each essential in a way
remember them all one last time
for you'll value them someday*

*"Time present and time past
are both perhaps present in
time future and time
future continued in time past."
T.S. Eliot
Four Quartets*

Jeannie Borrill '89



Seniors in all their glory. Buddy Talbot and Jordan Walls pose with their cars and in graduation attire.



Flying over the hurdles, Michelle Croker shows off her track skills.

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